ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER — IN — THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 5. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXV.

THE ATHLETIC EVENT

Of the Year—Thousands Witness the Contest Between Yale and Princeton.

THE EXCITEMENT RAISED TO FEVER HEAT.

Yale Comes Off Victorious After a Hard Fight—Score Yale 19, Princeton 0.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

YALE AND PRINCETON.

The Greatest Athletic Advent of the Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Yale, 19; Princeton, 0. The greatest athletic event of the year is over, and long will it be remembered by the thousands who saw the finest game ever played in this country. It was a game to win, the north, and the best team won. The great throng began to gather before the gates opened, at 10 o'clock and soon after all manner of vehicles began to arrive. Tally-ho coaches with shouting students were to be seen on every thoroughfare leading to the grounds.

They were dressed in blue and drawn in orange and black, but wherever color it was, the color was just too sweet.

From every row of seats fluttered orange and black flags and blue flags and it was difficult to tell which color was the more prevalent. Many women, so that there would be no mistake as to their sympathies, wore blue cockades, while others, not particularly in favor of business branches, were striking contrasts of orange and black. The first person to take a seat in the grand stand was a handsome young woman who wore an immense yellow chrysanthemum. She occupied a seat in front, and when the Princeton boys saw her they howled loud and long.

THE GROUNDS

were not in good condition. The rain of Monday had left some small pools that could be covered up by the little sawdust on hand, and yesterday's game between Pennsylvania and Wesleyan left the turf badly cut up. The rain which fell today did not help things. It caused suffering before the game began, however, and everybody was happy. Fully fifty-seven thousand persons were in attendance before the game was called at 2 o'clock.

Princeton won the toss and chose the west end of the field. Symons, the great centre-rush of Princeton, had the ball and as the players drew up he managed it back to King, who squeaked it back. Quick as lightning the famous "V" trick is played, and, amid with cheers for Princeton, is recovered eight more yards, very much demoralizing the great Hallidinger. Homans gave his cheers for the first sight of his ability as a kicker when he went back to his own 35 to get into Yale's territory. McCormack caught it in clever style and had it snapped back to Yale's goal. McClung, who, with a score of others, made one of his famous runs and records the game at fifteen yards. Morton finally thrown heavily by Vincent, of Princeton. Bliss in a great spurt, made five yards and now another gain, but was downed by Vincent.

In the second five minutes Captain McClung made

A GAIN OF TWENTY YARDS,

but was finally tackled and thrown by Grant Hugo. Close fighting in which three down counters against Yale, ended the excitement of the multitude to favor Yale. Then Yale's cohorts cheered thirty-five yard punt by Bliss, but shortly after his relief team should resumed it back twenty-five yards into Yale's territory. McCormack caught it in clever style and had it snapped back to Yale's goal. McClung, who, amid a storm of cheers, made one of his famous runs and records the game at fifteen yards. Morton finally thrown heavily by Vincent, of Princeton. Bliss in a great spurt, made five yards and now another gain, but was downed by Vincent.

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In the next five minutes McClung made another fifteen yards, only to be tackled beautifully by Poe. Again Homans makes one of his famous kicks for forty yards and his man rushes on swiftly into the ball to meet in play on a down. Hallidinger could make but a four-yard to-rush, but the ball is still with the Yale team.

The "V" trick failed to work and Bliss kicked the ball forty yards, while the Yale people cheer until the very air is blue.

Twenty-five minutes have passed, with no points scored. Homans works a clean catch of Bliss' punt of forty yards and after the men line up, Bliss makes a gain of five yards. Poe carries the ball five back to Homans who kicked it well into Yale's territory into McCormack's hands, forty yards down field. McClung tried on a "Harvard" tackle and Bliss kicked for twenty yards before the ball was caught by Yale. A miserable jungle of arms and legs followed individual play ensued, he ended, made the crowd frantic, and as the tangle was unloosed, it was seen that

YALE HAD THE BALL.

Thirty-five minutes and no points. Yale forced the play now. McClung and McCormack failed to gain and Bliss made the ball well down into Princeton's territory. On a return, McCormack tries to catch Homans' punt, but fails on the ball, saving it for Yale. Strategic after strategic followed, and Biggs, of Princeton, showed what a hero he is, as he prevented Hallidinger gaining for Yale with a mighty rush of half a dozen men behind him.

Forty-five minutes. Yale had the ball and gained little ground. Three to five minutes more of the first half to play. McClung made a desperate ten-yard gain and Bliss advanced the ball still further to be thrown heavily by Vincent, who also caught the ball amid wild yells from all admirers of the "Tigers." Then Princeton's captain tries his pull tackle on Poe and a part. Through the line the ball flies for forty-five yards and finds McCormack waiting for it. Vincent is on his back before the ball is cold. Only two minutes are left. Every nerve is at a tension. The drizzling rain that began falling is unnoticed. The ball should back to Bliss and the boxing rule which a five-yard gain for Bliss by the use of the "V" trick.

When the team came on for

THE SECOND HALF

the Princeton boys are very confident while Yale's reputation is endorsed on the faces of every Yale player. A determined effort was made at the outset to break through Princeton's line. After a tremendous field. Princeton with skinny behind the opposite middle finger made an opening through which McClung carried for five yards. Princeton fields hard, but Yale's attacks pierce their secret, while the wonders of the strange and black begin to wonder what manner of weakness has suddenly come over their center and rush line. After another field Yale advances two yards and then with a great bang, the ball is snapped back to McCormack, while the rush line Rabie Princeton's men and makes an opening through which McCormack makes his first touch-down.

Yale then, unlovely and riotous flying high in every side, and goes up that pierces the clouds. Yale, 5, Princeton, nothing. The pig skin is then brought back to the twenty-five yard line, where Princeton tries the "V" trick and makes five yards toward home before Hallidinger is overtaken by Vincent and makes another touch down, while Yale enthusiasm breaks forth again. Yale, 11 Princeton, nothing.

Princeton makes her only salvation in punting and makes

A DESPERATE EFFORT,

but can't accomplish anything. They cannot repulse steady attacks. They get the ball off for a fine play and Homans again resorts to punting, but the ball goes out of bounds, and McClung pounces upon it. "Hard luck" cried the Princetonians in a chorus. Hallidinger made a feint as if to rush, but the ball was snapped back to McCormack, who made one of the prettiest plays of the day. From the thirty-yard line he kicked the goal from the field. It takes Princeton by surprise. The rally to now coming down to terms, but cannot punch the enthusiasm. Yale, 15; Princeton, 0.

Then McClung runs five yards around Princeton's left end. Only a few moments are left for Yale and all Princeton is "rooting" for just one little touch down. Then came the star play of the game. Bliss is detailed to pass the enemy's line. The ball is passed to him, while the Yale rushers fight down their adversaries on every hand. Down Bliss goes the foregrounds and jumps at Bliss but Hallidinger wrote him off as he would a child. The King goes sprawling and the last Princeton sentinel is passed. The crowd has itself been again. Bliss has run seventy yards, three-quarters the length of the field, one to safety port Princeton's goal line. McClung easily kicks a goal, and the score is Yale 19 Princeton 0.

Princeton made a desperate effort with the "V" trick, Flint and Poe trying their hands, but neither advanced and time was called with the ball in Yale's territory.

The scene and sound cannot be described.

McClung is a veteran athlete. He played Princeton last year, was again at Lawrenceville, Trenton, where he matriculated great ability in outdoor sports, subsequently, as a pupil at Phillips Exeter academy, he was a leader in base-ball and football. He was a catcher of the nine for several years and was captain of the football team the last year of his stay at the preparatory school. As a venue player he often represented the orange and the gray in the east-ernmost tournaments with Andover. He entered Yale in the fall of 1888, and was given the position of half back in the team. McClung is twenty-two years old. He is a good senior, strongly built and remarkably agile.

A BACK BOW.

Negroes Liberate a Prisoner and Fight a Posse.

BRINKLEY, Arkansas, Nov. 26.—Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Hughes proceeded to arrest a negro charged with stealing. A crowd of negroes overpowered the marshal and rescued the prisoner. Hughes summoned a posse and a general skirmish ensued. The whole town came out in force. Guns, knives and revolvers were freely used. Bullets from Winchesters fell in every direction, but so far as learned no damage was done bullets killing one man whose name was not learned, and wounding a negro. The negroes are thoroughly aroused and it is feared they will make an attack upon the whites during the night.

Inventions and Patent Machinery.

Every trade, profession and employment can show thousands of inventions which have brought fortunes to the inventors. In agriculture the inventors have made a complete revolution. Work that was done by hand in a very little less way than a few years ago is now done in one-fifth of the time by steam and machinery.

Even within the memory of living farmers there has been such a transformation in their work that their methods appear antiquated and useless. Hundreds of new inventions in the same line are annually being patented, and the farming of the future will be reduced to such a science that one is unable to predict how much it will be raised and harvested.—George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

The Largest State.

You may always depend upon a boy knowing a great deal more than anybody else and saying it right out. A Detroit school teacher the other day tackled a ten-year-old pupil.

"What is the largest state in the Union?" she asked.

"Matrimony," answered the boy promptly, and the teacher has been wondering ever since where he got the information.—Detroit Free Press.

Pennsylvania will reproduce Independence hall at the World's fair as the building especially devoted to that state.

It has been estimated that the Agricultural building at the World's fair will cost $40,000.

An Advantage to Location.

"The privileges you enjoy, my son, from being an American," said the proud father, "are simply inestimable. You may some day become president of the United States, which in England or Italy, however brilliant or good, can never become open to you."—Harper's Bazar.

THE CARTWRIGHT CASE.

A Strange Development Added to the Mystery Surrounding the Death of the Infant.

THE SUSPECTED PRISONER JOHN BEATTY

Was Arrested Seven Years Ago for the Alleged Murder of Amelia Olsen.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE CARTWRIGHT MYSTERY.

The Suspicions Against John Beatty Become Stronger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A remarkable development was added today to the mystery surrounding the death of the actress Fanny Cartwright, whose dead body was found some time ago in a ghoul's cellar, where, according to the letter of many, the corpse had been dragged after the woman was murdered, to cause an appearance of medicinal death.

John Beatty, in whose company the woman was last seen alive, helped to furnish to assist his guilt. A singular circumstance now brought to light, it is thought, may unseal his lips. It appears he was arrested seven years ago almost exactly a similar crime—the killing of Amelia Olsen. The tragedy was never explained. Amelia, too Fanny, was handsome and lived in the slum parts of the city. The Olsen girl's baby was found in an unfrequented prairie and had evidently been dragged some distance. It was evident she fought hard for her life and home, and Beatty, she was arrested, but his face was badly scratched. He refused, as in the present case to make any statement, but the mother came forward with the story of a quarrel between himself and her daughter. It is known to have been acquainted with Amelia Olsen, and is said to have boasted of assisting improper relations with Fanny Cartwright.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

The Presence of a Jesuit Spy in the Household of Salisbury.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A serious story is made public which appears to show the Vatican has lost an embassy in the very household of the prime minister—Lord Salisbury, he of course being ignorant of the fact. The story comes from a lady who recently visited a Hoffled house, Bine was struck by the face of its man employed as major domo and after making her leave some time remembered she had seen an identical face in Rome, "quite of no, Italian priest. He had always had the points of interest in the Vatican and she is sure he is identified with the Pope's secret service." Upon her arriving home she had occasion from her maid to learn that the Italian priest had been employed by a female servant in the house. Mr. Beck is an old family friend, and he called before the premier, who regarded by both parents who great favor. Up to a late hour to night there was no one to be found who could or would have given her the name of Lizzie Beck, and say that she was a native of Dublin and came recently from New Brunswick.

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THE STRONGEST AND BEST.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE MINNESOTA DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER SHOWS THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER THE BEST IN THE STATE.

The last report of the Minnesota State Food and Dairy Commissioner contains the details of the State Chemists' experiments and analyses to determine the strength and keeping qualities of the various baking powders in the state. Samples of the numerous brands on sale in this State were purchased and first analyzed to ascertain their leavening power. The results of the tests, as shown by the tests of both State analysts, Prof. Emerson and Prof. Drew, to contain the greatest amount of leavening power. The tests of baking powders thus purchased and tested. Hence this powder is officially named at the head of the list.

The report attaches great importance to a series of experiments made to ascertain the character, efficiency and economy of the various baking powders. Baking Powders that vary in strength or that readily lose strength before use are unreliable and will not give even results; besides, it is an indication of the use in their compounding of inferior ingredients. Those tests were applied to a large number of samples of different agents of the three cream of tartar powders not known in Minnesota. They showed the strength or leavening power of the Royal very much greater than that of the others. The uniformity or strength of all the samples of Royal tested were remarkable. Its leavening power was practically unimpaired even in the oldest specimens. The difference in the amount of leavening gas in different samples of both the other brands was so great as to seriously impair their usefulness in value. As much as 24 per cent loss was found in samples a few months old. All the samples of Royal examined by Dr. Drew were reported of satisfactory strength and quality.

BRAZILIAN NEWS.

The Impeachment of Fonseca and His Ministers Recorded by the Papers.

DOM PEDRO VOTED A PENSION.

Several States Have Deposed Their Governors Since Fonseca's Abdication.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

AMERICA FROM HIS DE JANEIRO.

Fonseca Retires to Private Life—Dom Pedro Voted a Pension.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Herald's Valparaiso correspondent cables that advices from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, state that Fonseca, besides abolishing the dictatorship, has resigned and the title of commander-in-chief and retired to private life. The papers are demanding the impeachment of Fonseca and also his ministers on the ground they are responsible for the money spent during the short lived dictatorship. The government of all the States have published notice in favor of the new president, Peixoto.

It is rumored the federal capital will be removed to Mullaway, Ouatis, which commanded the Rio Grande, and if in Rio Grande, has made a demand on the upper Uruguay squadron that it will give in its adhesion. The squadron was sent with a refusal, and the squadron has gone to another in Argentine waters.

DOM PEDRO GETS A PENSION.

Papers received from Brazil giving the proceedings of the late congress make a law was passed granting Dom Pedro a pension of $125,000 a year, with arrears from November, 1889, to be paid at the rate of 27 cents to the dollar. After the payment of the arrears, the rest of the pension will be paid in monthly instalments.

GOVERNORS DEPOSED.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says several States have deposed their governors since the abolition of Fonseca. At Bahia the deposition of the governor occasioned a night conflict. The governor retired to Paqueta island, in the bay of Rio de Janeiro.

The Times' Santiago, Chile, correspondent says a dispatch from Rio Grande reports discontent prevails because that state has only one minister in the new cabinet. It is also learned the troops at Sao Paulo continue under arms and an order for them to disband has been issued.

Reinsurance to be Tried.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Santiago de Chile states all the members of the cabinet of the late President Balmaceda, including those of others who held high official positions in the overthrown government are to be tried for infraction of the constitution and prosecution of fraudulent acts. Only seven men are to be tried on these charges.

The Project of the Odessa Exhibition Abandoned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—It is announced the government has abandoned the projected National Industrial and artistic exhibition at Odessa in 1892 on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city. The reason given is that money's financial position makes it inexpedient to make the necessary outlay to render the exhibition a success.

The Labor Troubles in France.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The labor troubles in the department of Pas de Calais, where, owing to the strike of 40,000 miners, the mining industry is reduced to a standstill, have as a natural result caused consumers of coal in Lille elsewhere for fuel. The miners of the department of De Nord, adjoining Calais, strike this afternoon. It is believed mines operators generally make some concessions to the miners the strike will assume enormous proportions.

Large quantities of coal from Germany and Belgium are daily arriving at Du Nord to protect manufacturers against a coal famine. It is believed this is part of the origin and that foreign mines are heeding the request of the French miners to limit the output to the actual requirements of the home trade.

Basly, socialist member of the deputies, being driven from the scene of the troubles, announcing they had resolved to reject the terms of arbitration the mining companies proposed.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Americans Observe the National Holiday in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving was appropriately observed by American in this city. Members of the congregation of the American church went on an excursion to Grunewald. The American Physicians' Association dined at the English Hans. 200 guests being present. Mr. Mott made a humorous speech. Members of the United States legation were entertained at banquet at Kaiserhof by Secretary Coleman.

IN VIENNA.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Vienna correspondent of the Chronicle says Thanksgiving Day was appropriately observed by the American legation, a reception being given in honor of the occasion tendered by Mrs. Grant, wife of the United States minister. The correspondent in praising the wife of Minister Grant says "It is no mere adulation to say if ever there was a lady able to make Americans and English forget their differences and consider themselves members of one family it is Mrs. Grant."

Collision Between a Street car and a Train.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Thirteen horse-car passengers and a hot stove were rolled head over heels in front of a switching engine this afternoon, and though the car was reduced almost to kindling and took fire from the stove, the people escaped with their lives. The accident occurred at Ashland avenue and Fulsbell street. The engine, which was at a standstill, suddenly started just as the car was in front of it. The car was seat sliding along the rails and turned over again and again, while the people crowded out as best they could through the doors and windows, turned by the stove and the coals and set up spontaneous glass, but miraculously escaped burning to death or being broken. It is said the engineer and fireman were under the influence of liquor, but they have not yet been arrested.

The Remains of Governor Davis Interred.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 26.—The remains of Governor Davis which lay in state in the city hall during the morning were viewed by thousands of people. They were removed to the Methodist church and at 10 o'clock the funeral services were held, the sermon being preached by Governor Chase, with a prayer by Rev. M. Dodge, of the Methodist Episcopal church. The remains were conveyed to the grave by the State militia and Grand Army posts, accompanied by many prominent men from the State and friends of the family. At the grave the department chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic conducted the services. Ex-Governors Porter and Gray spoke briefly, and the exercises closed with a prayer by Governor Chase. The militia fired a salute, the bugler sounded taps and the services were over.

Cause of Lord Lytton's Death.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—An autopsy held on the body of Lord Lytton, who died suddenly Tuesday, shows the death of the ambassador was due to the formation of a clot on one of the valves of the heart.

INTERNAL BIRCGLES.

The German Emperor Makes Another Ambiguous Speech.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—In the course of an address to the recruits of the Berlin garrison today Emperor William said: "You will probably only have an opportunity for displaying your bravery and spirit in internal strife."

The Emperor added: "There may be impending, however, grave internal struggles." The speech is the subject of much comment, coming as it does directly after the Emperor's interview with De Goes. But it was suggested that inasmuch as the volunteers are enrolled for only three years, the significance of the speech is not great. The Official Journal makes no mention of the speech. The "internal struggles" it predicts the Imperial Reformer refers to the results of the Socialists' recent success.

Blaine will be Nominated, if he Thinks.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 26.—Henry H. Hyde, the Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee, has returned from Washington. In an interview this afternoon he said: "It is perfectly understood that Blaine will be nominated, practically without opposition, if he does not positively decline before the convention meets. The Republican leaders have talked to him, and no one but Blaine himself can prevent his nomination. If he feels unable to undertake the responsibilities of the campaign, I believe he will be nominated. At the meeting of the members of the committee, great confidence was expressed in Republican success next year."

Mrs. Cleveland and Ruth Not Well.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and little Ruth, will remove to Lakewood within a few days. Neither the young mother nor the child is doing as well as we hoped.

Yellow Flowers Being Ill Luck.

Actors have a queer superstition about yellow flowers, and will not touch them. While at Dr. Yohl's lecture at the Eighteenth Mice Marie Greenwood saw some yellow flowers, and after admiring them asked for them. Mr. Gulbertson, the lecture manager, promptly begged her not to take them, saying they would surely bring her ill luck. A laugh was indulged in at his expense and she took the yellow flowers. Even now the curious will turn to look, and Miss Greenwood's ill luck has not yet set in. The flowers put in their work.—Gwendolen (Pa.) Register.

A Sea Island Nine Feet Anaconda.

Captain John Richards, of the British ship Cambrian Monarch, reports having passed within half a mile of a pleasure yacht, steering about west from above the water, in latitude 38 degr. 2 min. north, longitude 137 degr. 39 min. west. So far as could be seen from the ship, the water was seen except close to the rock. The sea was smooth, and from the top yell yard the rock appeared to be about nine feet in diameter at the water's edge, but much larger under the water. Captain Richards says he is sure that it was not a floating island.—Philadelphia Record.

Played Cards During the Service.

There is great excitement at Wingate, Ind., over the arrest of a young man and a young woman for playing "seven up" at a meeting in the Christian church on Sunday evening. Adolphus Chambers and Miss Mary Pruitt are locaets, and went to church together last evening. Not enjoying the prayer and songs Adolphus took the locks off a number of hymn books, and manufactured a deck of cards on the spot. The young people then played "seven up." They were arrested and fined, both pleading guilty.—Cor. Cincinnati News.

A Novel Quilt.

A novel quilt, which required a year for all, there field alone to finish, is claimed to be the longest one, and suffered very heavy afterward, says that he was so much relieved by taking off his shoes and stockings and walking barefoot over the dining-cloth.

The great railroads running from the northwestern part of our country to the City of Mexico have determined to establish friendly lines of foreign trade and those American ports from New Orleans.

A project has been started in Pueblo, Colo., for the erection of an electric smelting plant to use gas produced for the reduction by electricity of ore and refractory ores.

A REVOLT IN CHINA.

The Belgian Rhodes Stations Burned and Pillaged and Native Converts Killed.

TROOPS DISPATCHED TO THE SCENE OF DISTURBANCE.

The Number of Rebels Increasing and Said to be Advancing on Peking.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE CHINESE RIOTS.

Well Armed Bands Devastate the Belgian Mission Stations.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A dispatch is received here from Pekin which says from the statement that well-armed bands have devastated whole districts in the northern part of China and that they have pillaged and burned the Belgian mission stations. In addition to the destruction of the mission stations at Tayon and Sandi, there were over a hundred native converts massacred in the southerly bands. The station at Gnou was sacked and burned. The priest in charge of the station, a Belgian by birth, was killed by the mob and several other Christians also massacred.

The natives have heretofore been quiet, and there was no sign in the district that a revolt was meditated. The local authorities therefore had taken no steps to suppress any outbreak and when the native rose they met with no material opposition, for the officials were positively helpless. It may note be stated that the local governor, in his report of the disturbance to the Pekin government, does not place the blame upon the natives of the province, but attaches the responsibility for the disorders to bands of Mongolian robbers, who he says made a raid through the district. Whatever the truth may be, the general government has taken steps to prevent any further outrages on foreigners or native Christians in the district. Orders have been issued to all the troops available, immediately on receipt of the information regarding the trouble, were dispatched to the scene of the disturbances.

IT IS AN INSURRECTION.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Chronicle's Tien Tsing correspondent says: "The outbreaks in the North, officially described as a raid of Mongolian robbers, proves to be an insurrectionary movement of serious character. Today's dispatches state that in Mongolia and some districts nearer the capital, the revolutionary feeling is spreading rapidly, and that the number of rebels is alarmingly increasing. The insurgent force, consisting of several squadrons of Mongolian cavalry, besides infantry, is advancing on Peking. It is said that where the almost always prevails. The population of a large area, actuated partly by inclination and partly by fear of the rebels, is joining in the movement, together with several Manchurians. The Imperial troops have started to meet the rebels. The anti-Christian populace of King Chou was massacred with the Belgian priests.

THE ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES.

A Luncheon Given in Honor of Lord Salisbury.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 26.—The Unionists gave a luncheon in honor of Lord Salisbury today. In his speech referring to the tariff question he said that on all sides there appeared constantly increasing protective duties, calculated to stifle British trade. The protection which the United States Union was founded, grew, like other evil passions, upon which it fed. Wounding English statistics, he could not but feel anxiety lest the efforts of Great Britain should be partly successful. The error of foreign statesmen might be transmitted to Great Britain. Continuing, he said: "The government will seize with avidity any measures granting legitimately to increase the employment for laborers either in the towns or in the rural districts. One of the most acute of the government anxieties was the fact that people, in their ignorance, tries remedies, which, if they succeed, would plunge them into far greater misery. The government had a narrow path to tread. It must avoid a dangerous apathy, in attempting to cure the suffering by simply ignoring the causes. On the other hand, it must shun the far more dangerous course of wandering into a national tempest, which would ruin the whole country into irreparable disaster."

He concluded by congratulating the Liberal Unionists on their steady adhesion to the Conservative alliance.

Joseph Chamberlain predicted that England's foreign relations would be seriously embarrassed if Gladstone again came into power, thus giving effect to the views against the Dreibund.

Germany Wants a Stronger Navy.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—In the navy estimates for 1892 provision is made for the annual addition to the navy of three vessels, which upwards of twenty thousand men are gradually added to the effective strength of the navy, more than doubling the present war strength. The torpedo corps will be increased by 200 men, and the estimates provide that 1600 officers and chief petty officers will be greatly added. The war ships now afloat have only about their halfdull complement, and the increase is necessary in view of the state of preparation of the French fleet.

SAMOAN LANDS.

Note Deeds on Record than Land in the Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Among the passengers on the steamship "Alameda," from Australia and Samoa today, was United States Land Commissioner Ide, who was sent down to Samoa to investigate land titles in connection with the English and German commissioners. He said it had been discovered there are more deeds on record in Apia than there is land in the entire islands. The work of straightening out the titles will