S RALPH SMITH IN NANAIMO RIDING

nto the Recent Fire at Lady--Fishery Inspector Interviewed - Notes.

ith, Oct. 10.-C. B. Sword. fisheries inspector, passed esterday from Nanaimo, where n on fishery business and inping over for a few hours at ing through last night to Victhe steamer for home. He the new hatchery on Harrison niles from the Hot Springs, v in a month, and will handle wn, though this can be in-40,000,000 if necessary. h arrived by this morning's end an organization meeting ers to be held this evening. l of energetic work is being ere is no doubt that a strong mittee will be formed Wyfield sailed yesterday for isco with 5,100 tons of coal. alists held a convention at esterday, and chose Geo. Wil er, as their candidate in this for the Dominion election son, of Nanaimo, and W. Ladysmith, withdrew in his first meeting of the campaign held on Wednesday evening. ise on High street on Sepid was held before Govern-Thompson on Saturday The evidence was to the fire started in two separate the roof and beneath one house. At the latter point soaked with kerosene the fire was extinguished bedamage was done. There was e, however, to show who set

incial secretary at Victoria. ISHOP OF CANTERBURY

The evidence will be forwarded

bably Make Farewell Address Episcopal Convention on Tuesday

Mass., Oct. 10.-The subject was on the order paper when opal general convention re ssions to-day. The Canterbury will make his last pearance in this city to-night, will address a missionary meet nont temple. He will also members of the Episcopalian informal reception at the Uni ub early in the evening. Toof the convention and possibly brief farewell address. he will leave for New York, om that port on Friday

DEPUTY SUSPENDED

Inquiry Into Charges Made by lvin Bartlett at Winnipeg.

peg. Oct. 8.-Melvin Bartlett. onfessed pilferer of government ecceded to-day to the Attorneyproposal to furnish evidence to his charges against Mr. Mceputy minister of agriculture taken to the legislative buildre he was closeted for several th a special auditor, going over in which the accounts relative ile of marriage licenses were is understood that Bartlett has supposed to have been de-The minister of the department alture has suspended Mr. Mcending inquiry into Bartlett's

ISMISSED BODYGUARD.

Mirsky Does Not Wish to Be Shadowed by Detectives.

Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- One of the ets of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky ing the office of minister of ior was to discharge, with three salary, ninety detectives of the nister Plehwe's personal body-In explanation of his action, the ster said his health demanded should do much walking, and he propose to be annoyed by con dowing. Therefore he had disall the secret service men detailed ly to protect the minister.

THE NEW MEMBER.

n Press Comments on the Election of Harry Marks.

lon, Oct. 10.-Editorial articles in ning's newspapers contain exns ranging from regret to indignathe election of Harry Marks to nt in the Thanet Isle division. servative Standard says: "In the s of the purity of public life, we fore Marks is allowed to take ive part in parliamentary work e afforded an opportunity of Commons to clear his charace grave aspersions cast upon it udge of the Supreme court.'

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

real, Oct. 9.—Candidates chosen urday include: Huntingdon, Geo. Liberal; North Essex, J. H. Conservative; North Oxford, nes Sutherland, Liberal; East on, Jos. Armstrong, Conservative; ad. M. F. Haskett, Conserva outh Ontario, Wm. Ross, Liberal; A. G. Ludton, Conservative; Renfrew, Hon. Peter Whyte, Conive; Centre Toronto, E. F. Clarke,

don, Oct. 10.-John Hollingshead, and journalist, is dead. He was STEAMER DID NOT VIOLATE THE LAW ROSCOWITZ WAS WELL WITHIN HER LICENSE

Steamer Princess Victoria Had Narrow Escape From Being Run Into on the Sound.

From Vancouver comes alarmist ports connected with the wreck of the amer Boscowitz. The report is given that the steamer had 150 passengers heard, and thus exceeded the number lowed to be carried by her. This story seems to be an exaggeration and to have no foundation. Unless an exceptionally large number went aboard at Vancouver Boscowitz had well within her complement on the frip.

ording to the inspection made in to carry 33 cabin and 100 steerage pas-

The passengers who left here on board ians returning from the Washington hop fields. These were camped in Victoria for several days before they took passage, and it is known that there were only about forty of them.

On the way up the steamer called at

for a little freight, and one who was aboard her at that time estimates that there were not more than sixty as the very highest on board the vessel. cal agents of the company, J. Barnsley & Co., says that there may have been about twenty taken on at Vanouver. The number carried was, there well within the limit.

Mr. Barnsley has received a letter from Capt. Warren of the Boscowitz. He says the crew are still at Parsons Bay doing what they can to save the cargo. The steamer is on the rocks, and according to a survey made by the captain she s likely to be a complete loss. The water flows in and out of the vessel with the rise and fall of the tide.

Capt. Warren ascribes the loss of life to a panic which prevailed among the Indians. Had they remained calm and carried out the instructions there would have been no lives lost whatever. Parsons Bay is described by those familiar with it as having a large number of rocky islands off the entrance.

BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA.

This afternoon the United States batleship Nebraska was to be launched from Moran's ship yards, Seattle, according to the programme arranged.

The battleship's keel was laid July 4th 1902 and the contract price is She is described as follows: Length, 441 feet 3 inches; beam, 76 feet 21/2 inches; draft, 23 feet 9 inches;

cement, 15,000 tons; weight at launching 14,500,000 pounds; speed, 19 knots (21.88 miles); indicated horse-power, 19,000; engines, two four-cylinder tri-ple expansion; cylinders, 35 inches, 57 iches, 66 inches and 66 inches; stroke, 48 inches boilers, 12, water fubular Battery, main, 4 12-inch, 8 8-inch, 12 6nch; secondary, 14 3-inch; 12 3-pounders; small guns, 16; torpedo tubes, 4 21inch. Two superposed furrets; two waist turrets. Armor, belt, 8 feet wide, 11 inches thick: casemate, 6 inches thick; 12-inch turrets, 12 inches, 8 inches and 3 inches; gun protection, 6 inches and 2 inches. Two military masts; three smoke stacks; total weight of ammuniof armament, 800 tons; total weight of 2 o'clock in the afternoon coal 1.950 tons, Complement, officers, 40; crew, 772, including 60 marines.

NEARLY A COLLISION.

Passengers on the Princess Victoria trial." splendid vessel's very narrow escape from a disastrous collision as she was leaving Seattle harbor early in the morn-ing. About half-past one o'clock as she was passing West Point at a lively clip a whistle was heard in the starboard direction. The C. P. R. flyer replied, but owing to the fog prevailing, the stranger could not be made out. Then two sharp whistles were heard from the starboard and the Princess responded, quickly fol-lowing up with three blasts (full speed astern) as the port light of the other vessel, apparently an ocean liner, could be seen bearing down upon her. With amazing rapidity the huge engines of the Victoria were reversed, her great pro-pellers churning the water into a chaos of foam as they overcame the resistance of the way the steamer had on. It was a case of full measures, and the passengers say that there seemed to be some mighty convulsion in the hold of the vessel as she was rapidly brought to a standstill. Well indeed was it that the Victoria's officers had such magnificent control over their vessel, for the strange steamer, instead of stopping, or swinging to port and passing inwards, swerved outwards and crossed the Victorian's

bows, seventy feet away.

The officers and passengers of the Princess Victoria maintain that the C. P. R. liner was on her proper course, and that the other vessel, which turned out Tampeca, plying between the Sound and San Francisco, must have lost her bearings in the fog. She was bound inwards, and should naturally have passed the outbound Princess on the inde, each showing the other the starboard light. The local vessel's lights are more powerful than those of the Tamwhich accounts for the latter giving ourse was so shaped at that time, acby swerving to starboard and crossing capacity of the ways is 3,500 tens and to sweed out from Vancouver by the tug capacity of the ways is 3,500 tens and or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in danger of receiving the stem of the local this tonnage, she is sufficiently large to arrive here to-day from the Orient. or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in danger of receiving the stem of the local

ressel at a similar place. There was considerable excidement among the passengers, especially when the lights of the Tarapeca were seen. The sharp interchange of signals, the reversing of the Princess Victoria's great engines and the proximity of the other liner as she crossed the Princess's bows, were sufficient to test the nerves of anyone. But all pay tribute to the admirable self-possession shown by the captain, pilot and officers, and everybody was struck with the way in which the Princess Victoria can be controlled by men who know their busi-

TO RESUME SERVICE. "The Nippon Yusen Kaisha will resume its fortnightly steamship service to the Orient, commencing December 1st," says the Seattle Times. "Cable advices received at the local offices of the company to-day are to the effect that the steamships Iyo, Aki, Kaga, Kanagawa, Tosa and Shinano will leave on regular voyages before January 1st.

"At the opening of the war between Japan and Russia the vessels in the fleet of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha were taken over for use as transports. But one steamship, the Kanagawa, remained on the run, and she made trips about once in six weeks.

"The fact that the company will not send six of its largest vessels across the Pacific is evidence that Russia's fleet no longer cuts much of a figure in the waters of the Far East. There are hundreds of tons of merchandise awaiting shipment to Oriental ports, and considerable cargo will now be moved by the vessels in that company's fleet.
"The announcement that the vessels

will resume service December 1st was made this morning by Manager Studley. He says that the ships will be able to maintain a fortnightly service, or operate on a schedule similar to the one in effect before war broke out in the Orient. The Kanagawa is now en route to Seattle from Yokohama."

K. J. Burns, local agent of the con pany, said this morning that he had not received any official intimation relative to the above, but expected word from Seattle this afternoon.

OPENED THE MAIL.

"When the Blue Funnel line steamship Calchas, which sailed from Tacoma for the Orient on July 7th, fell into the hands of the Russian Vladivostock fleet, the capture being effected at a point about 30 miles north of Tokio on August 11th, she had on board a large Oriental mail from this city," says the Ledger. "The vessel was boarded by a prize crew and sent to Vladivostock charge of Lieut. Stakelberg and 41 men

the Rurik. "The Russian officials discovered the mail sacks, took possession and pro-ceeded to open all mail that to them bore the earmarks of mystery or official importance. As a matter of fact practically every letter was subjected to official scrutiny, and it is surmised that ome of it was intercepted. Then the offensive missives were sealed again, the sacks were made up and forwarded

"Official bulletins of verification were received at the Tacoma post office Thursday from the postal officials of Tokio. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Asaka and Shanghai, stating that the mail had been received and describing the condition of the sacks. It was also related that after official inspection by Russian officials the mail was reshipped to its destination on the steamship Arabia."

LOOKING FOR CAPT. SMITH. "The authorities are still looking for Capt. A. C. Smith, of the barkentine Northwest, who disappeared on Tuesday," says the Port Townsend Call. "Smith came over from Hadlock that morning accompanied by the Hadlock constable and the two sailors whom he 6 inches; 8-inch turrets, 6½ inches and 6 inches; protective deck 1½ inches and with assault. The trio appeared before pone the same on account of the absence of an essential witness. It was then set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Justice Anderson, who was ready to hear the case, but was compelled to postsmoke stacks; total weight of ammunition, 400 tons; total weight of powder, one round, 3,200 pounds; total weight of shot, one round, 7,100 pounds; total weight weight of armor, 3,600 tons; total weight of armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set the seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about the control of the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and Wong On, charged with murder, A. still absent at that nour, and since then This action is taken because Alfred Holt ment to-morrow.

SALMON LOWERED.

According to the Puget Sound American the Alaska Packers 'Association has cut the price of Alaska red salmon from \$5.20 a case to \$4.50 a case, reducing the profits of the cannerymen to almost nothing. The cause for the cut is that the company has fully 700,000 cases of salmon undisposed of from last year's pack, besides the pack of this season. The Pacific Packing & Navigation Co. also have a large quantity of cases on hand, and have followed the act of the larger concerns in lowering the prices of reds. The cost of putting up a case of salmon, according to James A. Kerr, receiver of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Co., is about \$3.60, or \$1 more than it cost several years ago.

LOST MAN FROM SHIP.

The German ship Aldebaran, Captain Von der Oster, arrived this week at Ta-coma from Antwerp and Newcastle-on-Tyne. rounding the Horn the Aldebaran lost one man during a storm. The man was in the rigging helping to trim the ship to withstand one of the worst storms of the voyage, when a huge wave struck the vessel, giving her such a shock that the seaman lost his hold, falling into the sea. It was impossible to launch a boat, but even if it could have been done it is improbable that the man could have been saved, for he was not seen to rise above the waves.

WILL TEST NEW ORADLE. Arrangements are being made by the day from San Francisco. Hhe had 128 management of the Victoria Machinery passengers on board for Victoria. Seattle management of the victoria magninery passengers on board for victoria, pas the first warning blast. The Tampeca's Depot to thoroughly test their new

give a fair trial. One of the Boston firm which had charge of the construction work is still in Victoria, and naturally is desirous of seeing it tested as near the

OUREN DHE TO-MORROW The steamer Queen is due to arrive from San Francisco to-morrow night. It is understood that she has more than the usual number of passengers, On Monday the steamer Umatilla will sail for the south.

LEFT DOCK YESTERDAY.

The American-Hawaiian liner Nev adan left the Esquimalt drydock Friday afternoon after undergoing a thorough overhauling by the Victoria Machinery Depot. Advantage was taken of the docking for the inspection of the vessel by Lloyd's, and this delayed the steamship a little time longer than would otherwise have been the case. She departed for the Sound immediately after and, it is expected, will leave Seattle early next week.

A BIG COMPANY. Messrs. Andrew Weir & Company, of Glasgow, who have received the contract for the Pacific Canadian-Mexican line, are owners of the Bank line, which is composed of 30 vessels, 19 of which are sailing vessels. They are also managers of the Ocean Navigation Company, with four steamers, and the British Navigation Company (Limited), and the Homeric Company (Limited), each with

WINTER SCHEDULE.

one steamer.

The triangular run of the Princess Victoria among the ports of Victoria, Vanfor this year. From now on, during the winter, the Princess Victoria will run exclusively on the Victoria-Vancouver route, and the Princess Beatrice will take the Victoria-Seattle run.

The Princess Victoria will leave here at 1 a.m. for Vancouver, and will leave e latter port each day at 1.15. The Princess Beatrice will leave here at I1 at night for Seattle. She will leave McBeath, Alexander Macdonald, the latter port at 8.30 in the morning and arrive at Victoria about 3 or 3.15 in the afternoon.

This service will be continued only during the winter months. About May 1st the Princess Victoria is expected to re-sume the triangular run. The C. P. R. officials are highly pleased with the result of the experiment of running the steamer on the triangular route during he past season, and its success has warranted them in promising a resumption of it next season.

MINEOLA WRECKED.

The wreck of the steamer Mineola is nnounced from San Francisco. The ispatch says that a cable dispatch from condon states that the steel steamer Mineola of 1,892 tons, bound from Petropavlosk, Siberia, for San Francisco, struck a reef off Tigil bay on September 5th, and became a total wreck. The officers and crew were rescued and taken to Hakodate, Japan, by the British cruiser Algerine. For about 15 years the Mineola was

engaged in the coal carrying trade from Vancouver Island to San Francisco. The master of the steamer, Capt. Kirkwood, is therefore well known among the ship-ping men of this city. About three years ago he married Miss Ritchie, of Na-naimo. The Mineola was the property of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and was fitted up in the very best of style last winter, having an electric light. plant installed and fine new quarters for the officers.

WILL REFUSE MAIL.

languishing in the county jail awaiting be released by Russia because the vessel was carrying mail containing financial information of great value to the Japanese government.

LUMBER FLEET.

She will load for Chile. German barque Pallas, 1,351 tons, due British barque, County of Dumfries 1,615 tons; due in December from San Francisco. To load lumber for London, England. Norwegian ship Nordstferner, 1,635

tons, due in January. To lead for London, England. MARINE NOTES.

A settlement has been reached between

the management of the New England Fish Company and the men employed on

Vancouver for a time owing to the disagreement, has again left for the fishing

The Danube returned Saturday night

16,000 cases of salmon, which were discharged here. The salmon brought down

by the steamer was picked up at Wal-

lace's cannery on the Naas, at the In-

verness cannery, Balmoral, Cunning-ham's, the Skeena Commercial Co., the

Brunswick and the Carlisle canneries on

The steamer Queen arrived on Sun-

the Skeena.

She was 175 days on the trip. In their steamers. In consequence of this the Kingfisher, which was delayed at from her trip to northern British Columbia ports. She brought down about

The Aldebaran will load wheat at Tacoma for Europe.

THEY WERE OPENED HERE THIS MORNING

Mr. Justice Martin is Presiding - Grand Jury Returns True Bill in Rex vs. Clarke

(From Monday's Daily.) The Criminal assizes were opened this morning, Mr. Justice Martin presiding. for the purpose of completing her cargo for Honolulu. Already she has taken on her complement from San Francisco, tators, interest being heightened by the recent startling developments in connection with the Chinese theatre murder case. There was a big representation from Chinatown in the court, who evidently expected the retrial of Wong Gow and Wong On to commence to-day. His Lordship ascended the bench shortly after 11 o'clock, clad in the im-

> Following are the lists of the grand and petit juries as called by the sheriff: Grand Jury-Walter James Anderson, Thomas Charles Fletcher, Francis Fer-dinand Hedges, Alfred Huggett, Samuel Johns, Wm. Campbell Kerr, Day Hort Macdowall, Fred Bernard Pemberton, Geo. Alfred Richardson, Andrew Stuart Robertson, Bernard Peter Schwengers, William Turpel and Henry Gray Water

> posing robes worn by him in admiralty

Petit Jury-William P. Allen. Walter Alliott, Geo. Cummings Anderson, Allan Sharpe Ashwell, Walter Bailey, Sabin Baron, Martin Luther Calvert, Francis Irving Cochenour, Charles Cooper, Jas. George Fairburn, Henry Farrell, Arthur Richardson Finlaison, Edward Fred. Geiger, Frank Wm. Jeeves, Wm. Lind-ley, James Andrew Lorimer, Duncan can Fraser McDonald, William McFadden, Chas. Alex. McGregor, Thos. Wm. McLaren, Wm. Neill McLatchie, Angus McLeed Roht John Marlin Alexander Menaugh, Wm. Henry Mercer, Charles Mitchell, Wm. Peddle, jr., Alexander Peden, jr., Wm. Reid, Jas. Richmond, Wm. Rockett. Thos. Neil Rolfe. Alex. Ross, Richard Ryan, Frank Peterson Savage, George Sayles, Chas. Fred. Schilling, Henry Smethurst, Arthur Talbot, Wm. John Watt, Francis Hy. Williams, Ruther Wilson, Sidney Wilson, James Woolcock, John Henry Yoe and John Wm. Dickens York.

A. Stuart Robertson was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Addressing the jurors His Lordship said that acthere was one indictment before it-a charge of unlawful wounding.

Anyone who wounded another must show that the wounding was lawful. It might be that the accused would be able to convince the petit jury that the wounding was justified. But what the grand jury had to decide was whether there was enough evidence to warrant the case being sent before the petit jury If there was sufficient evidence they should find a true bill. The charge was that the accu the vicinity of the city wounded Richard

Flannagan with a gun. The stances arose from a row at the hotel. Having completed this inquiry the jury was at liberty to examine the public in

presentment. In conclusion, His Lordship intimated that the jury may have to consider other A dispatch from Tacoma, dated of indictments, but at present the case just referred to was all there was before it. In reference to the trial of Wong Gov

"The two sailors in the meantime are steamer Calchas from Tacoma would not jury returned a true bill in Rex vs. inguishing in the county jail awaiting be released by Russia because the vessel Clarke.

burn is defending the prisoner. The following vessels have been chartered to load lumber at the Hastings well, F. I. Cochenour, J. T. Fairburn, H. Farrell, E. F. Geiger, Wm. McFad-American schooner Bilboa, 651 tons, den T. W. McLaren, Chas. Mitchell, due about October 30th from San Pedro.

Jas. Richmond, A. E. Talbot and J. H. Yeo.

No evidence was heard this morning,

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED. Harry Marks Returned as Member to Imperial Commons, Succeeding the

London, Oct. 8.-Harry Marks, chief owner of the Financial News, of this city, and been elected to represent the Isle of its present leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The campaign was marked by violent will be necessary to put a Conservative

LADY CURZON. Her Condition This Morning Causes Slightly Less Anxiety.

Walmer Castle, Kent. Oct. 8.-The first bulletin issued this morning by the phy-

dependence has been postponed.

Thursday night Mayor Barnard, R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, H. B. Thompson and F. Norris returned from a visit to the New Westminster show. They report that the Victoria exhibition, in every department, compared favorably with that of the Royal City. In only one particular could the Mainland fair be said to excel that of Vic toria, and that was in district exhibits. Apart from these it was felt that an un-biased comparison of the two exhibitions

E. D. Hughes, who has been employed for the past four years at Spencer's, has the McKay, Smith, Blair Wholesafe Dry Goods Company, of Vancouver. While here

Archbishop Orth left for the East the ther day and expects to be absent several weeks. He will attend a convention of Canadian Archbishops of Montreal, where business of importance to the Roman Catholic church in the Dominion will be considered. Father Nicholaye returned from the West

oast, where he went in anticipation of some change at the Clayoquot Indian industrial school, some days ago. He has taken charge of the Esquimalt district. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Evans and family, of Ashcroft, are at the Dominion. Mr. Evans

is a pioneer of Ashcroft, having built the first house there in 1883. He is proprietor of the Ashcroft hotel. Dr. Clayton, of Nelson, who has been at

ending the convention of the Dental Society of British Columbia, is in the city and leaves this evening for his home in the Kootenays. A. L. Belvee, K. C., has returned from

Atlin, where he has spent the last two months in legal business. He reports a bright outlook for mining in that district, John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, spent Friday in the city, a guest at the Do-minion. He attended the Liberal conven-

minion. He tion Friday evening. L. K. Kerbaugh, of Portland, Ore.; L

enjoying a vacation after a busy season.

neighborhood of Duncans. Dr. F. G. Van Deusen, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Dominion. He is making a tour of the Coast and intends spending several days here.

Mr. Coghlan intends settling down in the

F. R. Lyne, who is connected with Bradstreet's agency, Vancouver, is visiting the city on business. He is staying at the C. E. Griffiths, of the Garcia Maggini Company, of San Francisco, is at the Do- loved. His face is terribly disfigured by Hiroshima, a little town in the south of minion hotel. R. Greene, of London, Eng., and J. A.

Calvert, of Montreal, are guests at the CHIMNEY CREEK CONTRACT.

To the Editor:—As a Conservative and former supporter of Col. Prior, I find atll absent at that nour, and since then all efforts at locating him have proven at that nour, and since then action is taken because Airred Holt ment to-morrow.

An adjournment was then taken until him for the Commons. I was not fully shortly after twelve, when the grand aware of the particulars and facts relatively. ing to this contract. I have now gone through the evidence placed before the select committee that inquired into the extremely clever and extremely well edu-intense indignation among the Japanese The accused, Percy D. Clarke, was select committee that inquired into the arraigned, and pleaded not gully.

Mr. Belyea is prosecuting this case on report signed by the chairman and subty the thing of the blue-stocking. She was to a ladies' collection of the blue-stocking. She was to a ladies' collection of the blue-stocking to a ladies' collection. Honor had no alternative but to dismiss years; and since her return she has made single word; he only smiled gently as he him. In addition to the above the Colit the regular business of her life to try watched the Russian craft speeding him. In addition to the above the Colit the regular business of her life to try watched the Russian craft speeding
onel was unseated. The particulars are to spread culture among her fellow-counaway, and then stood, as if in deep too well known to require repetition in trywomen-to try to Westernize them, thought, for a time.

this communication It is the desire of many Conservatives that the Colonel should be relegated to private life and is requested to retire to about November 1st. To load for Callao, an adjournment being taken until this the Priony without delay, so that a man with a clear political record can be

placed in the field. The Conservative cause will only be prejudiced by the Colonel running at the present time. From what I have heard of the late Liberal convention held in this city and by conversation with all ciaim that although many of their party abstained from voting no great number of dissident Unionists voted for Mr. King.

Therefore, at liberty under the circumstances on the forthcoming election to cline to vote for the Colonel for the tired and a fit and proper person is reached.

Brought out I shall vote the Conservative An of ticket to prove my loyalty to my party, not that I believe he would be elected. I am glad to see that the Colonel has

A TORY.

When it first became known that Field-, in fact. She herself is thoroughly West-Marshal Oyama was commander-in-chief ern in sympathy, and is in close touch of the Japanese forces there was great with Western ideas-much too close would result in a decision in favor of Vicsatisfaction in St. Petersburg, where it touch, indeed, to please Marquis Ito and was taken for granted that the result his friends; for Westernized though they would be envy, hatred, and malice, lead-ing, of course, to fraction. General themselves are, they object strongly to their womenfolk having any dealings ing, of course, to fraction. General whatever with things Western, holding Kuroki was sure to resent the appoint that the more Oriental they remain the ment, it was argued in Paris and Berlin better for their husbands, if not for Mr. Hughes had charge of the gentlemen's as well as in St. Petersburg; he was sure themselves. They accuse the Marquise furnishings department at Spencer's. He to look upon it as a slight upon himself. of plotting against their comfort by renhas been appointed traveller with the Perminal City firm. The determination of Mr. Hughes to leave the city will be regretted by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered, and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right upon nimself.

After all the successes he had scored, he stirring up rebellion among them. Thus in their eyes she is a most dangerous owing to the great influence she wields, not only the strongth. evident, Yamagata had not the strength in society, but at court. Still, even those for the office; it was not probable, therebow before the authority of his new to her as a woman; and they frankly superior, or to show alacrity in carrying admit that, if all advanced ladies could chance at least that there might soon be the same state of things at the Jap-Although the Field-Marshal is a strict

anese headquarters, it was thought, as there was already at the Russian; that

FIELD-MARSHAL OYAMA,

Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces. Salmon, of Australia; H. A. Marks and R. quarrel and would thwart each other to attache in Paris during the Franco-Ger-Shaw, of Chicago, Ill.; and J. L. Gibson, of Chemainus, are in the city. They are among the guests at the Driard hotel.

the detriment of Japan, just as Alexieff man war; he followed the whole campaign with the keenest interest, and was cavilling and quarrelling and thwarting bitterly disappointed with the result. On Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlandt (nee Miss That this prospect should cause rejoicmand-in the army, and in 1877, during Mande Goodwin) have arrived in San Franclisco from their visit to Nome, and after
visiting Mrs. Crowell will take up their
residence in the Bay City.

In a mong Russians, as it certainly did, the civil war, he saw some hard fightwas but natural; for we all like companious in misfortune. It ought, however,
also to have caused dismay among the
the working of the various military sys-Japs; but instead of this, as Japan's tems in force, with a view to his help cording to the present state of the docket its labors would be light. At present Samitarium hotel, of Banff, is in the city, only great amusement. The mere sugjust undertaken of reforming the Japgestion that General Kuroki could pos- afiese military education. The vigor with While here he is a guest at the Dominion, sibly resent Field-Marshal Oyama's ap- which he threw himself into whatever pointment ,as commander-in-chief evi- he had to do, and the real skill with H. H. Coghlan arrived from the Old dently struck them as being infinitely ab-Country yesterday and is at the Dominion. "Why," as a Jap remarked the Yamagata, who paid him the highest Country yesterday and is at the Dominion, surd. other day, "Kuroki is Oyama's most devoted admirer; but even if he were not by making him his chief of the staff. should, at a time when Japan was in conferring on him, first, the title of count, danger, give a thought to their own per- | and, later, that of marquis. sonal prestige, much less that they should try to thwart one another, was, to this China began, Oyama was war minister,

fore, that he would feel much inclined to society leader, are many of them devoted out his instructions. Thus there was the be as charming as she is, they would Although the Field-Marshal is a strict disciplinarian all who serve under him. soldiers and officers alike, worship him; Oyama and Kuroki would cavil and their faith in him, both as a man and as a soldier, is unbounded. Even Yama-gata himself does not stand higher in their estimation than he does. There is nothing they would not do for him, indeed—no danger they would not gladly face, no hardship they would not cheerfully undergo. Nor is it only his own subordinates who entertain for him this warm affection; he is just as popular with the nation at large as with the army, professionally, too, as well as personally; for in their minds he is associated, it must be remembered, with the taking of Port Arthur; and of all the successes they have ever achieved this is one of which they are most proud, and to which they attach most importance. Oyama is a man of many parts, as is proved by the diverse character of the posts he has held; for not only has he been war minister, but first lord of the admiralty and minister of education, and has made his mark in every office.

The Field Marshal belongs to the petite noblesse by birth. He was educated in France, and was at one time strongly pro-French; now he is much too pro-Jap

to be pro-anything else. He was military That Japanese commanders The Mikado, too, did him high honor by

ty to thwat the another, was, to this fellow-countryman of theirs, something uite beyond comprehension. In one respect Field-Marshal Oyama share in the fighting. He was given the recalls our Wilkes; he is one of the command of the Second Army Corps, ugliest men in all Japan, yet he is per- with which he manched through Manhans the most fascinating, the most be- churia and took Port Arthur. He made smallpox marks; his eyes seem always Japan, his headquarters while organizing bent on escaping from each other; while his expedition against China, and chose his figure is unwieldly in the extreme. as his private residence two little rooms the less, he might be the veriest attached to a shop. M. de Guerville, in Adonis for all that anyone who has ever his book on Japan, describes how the pent an hour with him knows or cares. night before the troops sailed he called For he is kindliness and good humor per on Oyama, and found him, together with sonified, genial wit too—as a brilliant the Marquis Ito and General Kawakami, conversationalist he ranks first in all sitting on the floor round a great map, Japan; and his manners are singularly which they were scanning with eager, that it is impossible for one to support sympathetic. Then he has a wife as at anxious eyes. He describes, too, how on tractive as himself, and nandsome to the following day he was standing by boot. The Marquise Oyama is the great- Oyama's side on the bridge of one of the est of Japan's great ladies, as well as the transports, when a Russian cutter, on mitted to the House, and I regret to consent, when quite young, to a ladies' colwill come next, you miserable spy!"
fess that in my humble opinion His lege in America, where she remained for were raised. But Oyama never uttered a

AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

Representations Made to Russia Are Now Being Considered.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.-Contrary t general expectations, the representation made to Russia 'by the United States for the recognition, without discriminaclasses of people the Colonel's services as a public man are not appreciated ister Lamsdorff's response, communication, to American passports, has not considered in the colonel's services as a public man are not appreciated. London, Oct. 8.—Harry Marks, chief ownr of the Financial News, of this city, and
former New York newspaper man, has
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Thanet in the House of Commons, though by a greatly reduced majority, succeeding the later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. Marks on the later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther tember 12th. The figures were: Marks not produced a man that can fully comthe high commission for general revision that, without doubt, there would be a
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the high commission for general revision that, without doubt, there would be a
the high commission for general revision of the passport laws of the Empire, war between England and Russia next which was created by imperial ukase on | spring. It is not only his private opinpersonalities throughout: The dissident Unionists yied with the Liberals in appealing to the electors to uphold the principle of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the continuous content of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the content of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the content of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of the integrity of public life rather than increase the content of th of the integrity of public life rather than jority, and that it is not to the interest party success. The Liberals, however, of this city to return an opponent to the field of diplomatic negotiations. But by referring the representation of the Uni States, compliance with which would in-volve a modification of the passport stances on the forthcoming election to vote for Mr. George Riley, since I delaws, to the commission, which body is competent to act thereon, a decision reasons above stated, whereas if he rethe question may, therefore, be directly

An official of the foreign office has deed, there is reason to believe that re- not given.

ference on the subject to the commission was probab'v arranged at a conference between Count Lamsdorff and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

Curzon's Private Secretary Alleged to Have Predicted Anglo-Russian War in Spring.

London, Oct. 6 .- A sensation has been created here by certain remarks concerning Anglo-Russian relations, aftributed to Sir Walter Lawrence, private secre campaign.

STORM IN HONDURAS. Great Havoc Has Been Wrought in the Banana Plantations,

been appointed by Count Lamsdorff to been appointed by Count Lamsdorff to sit with the commission, thus insuring Honduras, tell of a disastrous storm, folconsideration of the international aspects lowed by a cloudburst which has visited course was so shaped at that time, aecording to the Princess Victoria people, that had the C. P. R. boat not slowed dwn she would have been struck about amidships. Furthermore, they claim by swerving to starbaard and crossing in side, the Tampeca was in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping, or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in victoria's bows, instead this morning of the international aspects the folicital state this morning of the international causes in which was victoria people. Crown of Germany, a vessel now lying in sticlans attending Lady Curzon reads:

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