## THE VETER A TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23. 1897.

THE LIBERAL PLATFORM.

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We publish to-day in another column the platform adopted by the Liberal convention at New Westminster on October Sth and 9th. This platform, briefly de-East. We are not ready in British done so. scribed, presents in a succinct form a list of the questions which most strongly call for reform in British Columbia, and declares the intention of the united Librailway construction. eral party of the province to use its best The Globe suspects that the cost of endeavors to carry those reforms to practical issue as soon as may be possible. We cannot doubt that, to the The point is well taken. We believe vast majority of British Columbians, some first class imaginative work has Conservatives and Liberals alike, this been done in that direction. "The condefinite pronouncement of the Liberal struction," says the Globe, "of a few convention will be most agreeable, and lines of railway under competent engiwill meet with strong and immediate neers by a provincial government would endorsement. We know, of course, that give the public some much needed incaptious and disingenuous criticism will formation." We fancy the poor public be passed upon the platform, but we would stare very hard when it comparconfidently assert that only a disgruned the information obtained in that tled organ or a disappointed demagogue way with the information submitted by balked in his endeavor to secure more "experts." recognition than his merits called for GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT. can be expected to assail a platform that expresses so clearly, honestly and The benefits of the grand jury system completely the aims and desires of the British Columbia Liberal Association. The platform proclaims, without minc-Chief Justice-neither few nor small. ing words, against the decrepit Turner We publish to-day the presentment of every reasonable and proper improveadministration; makes timely allusion to the last grand jury empanneled in Victhe ministry mixing up private business toria which bears a painful similitude with public trust and its exectable mis- to previous presentments, and which metropolis of the province. management of public funds and affairs the authors rather pathetically expect THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME. generally. The railway and land policy | will be received with indifference or outlined in the platform is sound; the rendered nugatory. It is a little surredistribution note will give satisfaction prising that the document in question to Islanders and Mainlanders alike; the should be signed by Mr. J. Gerhard taxation clauses are indisputably most Tiarks, doubtless, in his own profesvaluable; the timber clauses touch re- sion, a well informed and intelligent forms sadly required; the note on the citizen; because, he must, as one of Chinese question will be generally ap- the aldermen for the past year, assume plauded, also the blow aimed at the in- a great portion of the blame for the iquitous road money jugglery of the wrongdoing referred to. It is to be pre-Turner government. Of not one of sumed Mr. Tiarks signed the presentthose clauses can it be said that it is ment in his capacity as foreman of the undesirable or is not in the interest of grand jury, and not because the pregood and honest government. If Brit- sentment represented his private conish Columbia, by replacing the present victions. Otherwise the condition of pocket edition of Tammany Hall now the streets, sewerage and water supply running riot at James Bay, with a gov- must have caused a blush to mantle ernment pledged to reform, to carry out the cheeks of the worthy ex-alderman If we are not mistaken, no reference those high aims noted in the Liberal was made last year by Mr. Tiarks in Association platform, as also proclaimed the council to the condition of the Johnin the platform of the opposition, she son street ravine, to the sewerage syswill be worthy to receive the congratutem, nor did he make any special relations of every well-wisher she poscommendations concerning the water sesses. works. True, he did prepare a by-law

STATE AID TO RAILWAYS.

lice, which the citizens refused to rati-In another column to-day we publish fy. But we feel certain that Mr. an editorial article from the Toronto Tiarks in signing the presentment only Globe dealing with government aid to' did so in his corporate capacity. railways, more particularly as regards. The whole presentment accentuates British Columbia. The tenor of the ar- the position taken by the Times in its ticle is in advocacy of government own- issues of Wednesday, and Thursday, ership of railways, but the Globe does The grand jury cannot be expected to not make due allowance for the great pronounce judgment upon matters that strue the Colonist's articles, which 'are difference that exists between the con- require exhaustive enquiries and deditions prevailing in British Columbia liberation.

for an iron or steel bridge at Point El-

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inces. The Globe urges this province Justice should refer to the autocrafic eloquent over. "There are times when wash brush on the Vancouver World. inces. The Globe urges this province to take the chance which it yet has of experimenting in government ownership of railways, as against private or mon- the opening of the assizes he expressed such occasions the Colonist treats public to beslubber the Lieut.-Governor. He of the company who are interested in

sequently of Canada-will be indefi- Justice's predilections, but such a dorse. These things are needed, and UNDER MARTIAL LAW. nitely postponed. The Globe errs in course in the cities would be madness. they are needed as speedily as may be, failing to distinguish between the conditions prevailing in the new West and too much cannot be denied. It is time continue, without special "invitations" those obtaining in the old and settled to cry halt, and Victorians have wisely from our consequential contemporary, to advocate them. Columbia for such experiments as the We differ from the grand jury in the

It is quite likely that the soming sest Globe mentions; the province requires alarmist statements they have publishsion will be an important one. But, in and is entitled to Federal aid in its ed. Victoria is splendidly equipped as view of the record of the Turner ada health resort; its sanitation is the ministration, what may the public reasonably expect will be the character of the legislation enacted at the forthcom best in the world; its water supply is building railways, as given by "ex- ample and good; the filtering beds in ing session? Is it reasonable to hope tically under-martial law. perts," has been greatly exaggerated, course of preparation will no doubt improve its quality. The health officer, that the government will promulgate a Dr. Fraser, a physician of first-class repolicy which will have for its purpose pute, and the sanitary officer, Mr. Chipchase, who is both efficient and active. care for the sanitation of the city.' An attention to their needs and requireisolation hospital is ready at any moready to endorse a vigorous policy," are now on guard all over the city. ment for infectious cases. Already the sum of \$500,000 has been spent upon the sewers of the city, and each successive council adds to the sewerage area. It is therefore unpatriotic and detrimental to the interests of the city to

send forth unchallenged the incorrect principally of the bartering away of statements uttered by the grand jury and the Chief Justice. Victoria stands speculators and monopolists; a policy dic- pose the overthrowing of Cuestas by are-if we accept the dictum of the first of all the cities of the coast in tated by greed, executed with dishonesty force. Colonist, and the patronage of the all that makes up a health resort, and and characterized by a reckless disregard every citizen, whilst urging forward for the results, however grievous they might prove to be. We think, as do a ment, should repel insinuations which vast majority of the people of the provseek to tarnish the fair name of the Turner government will act differently during the remainder of their term of

We expect to see an army of office lobbyists besiege the legislative assem- ed to remain in its quarters. Our loguacious contemporary, the Colonist, in an article a column long on | bly with long lists of favors wanted, and "The Coming Session," blandly "invites" we expect to see Hon. J. H. Turner and its contemporaries up and down the his colleagues yield again, as they have province to follow its lead in discussing done in the past, to the importunities of beforehand some of the business likely the land-grabber and the franchise-seekto be brought up at the next session of er with an utter, disregard of the inter- This was seized upon by Senor Harrera the provincial legislature. The Colonist ests of the country. The Turner government is thoroughly has been pretty liberal with "invitations" of one kind and another of late, and its discredited throughout the province, and

the British Columbia press is only Britain. With a government led by a of the people. equalled in ridiculousness by the old-wopremier who is the tool of mining commanish garrulity of its articles. But, pany promoters and land sharks and withal, in this morning's streak of bland- who has proved as pliable as copper wire in the hands of designing schemiloquence there is a mixture of the most delicious naivete and self-consciousness ers the people are not justified in hoping that fairly disarms one's resentment at for a recognition of their rights until the strut of the writer. The Colonist different men are put at the head of

comes to the discussion, according to its affairs. own statement, unsupported by any convenient props from the government-it much as we deplore the irreparable inis speaking entirely for itself; "an' jury that has been done the country by Lawk-a-mussy! 'ow it do talk, tew!" its unobstructed "exploiting" by schem-The Colonist says, with a delightful at- ers. The country is great and prospertempt at sincerity, which, however, is ous not because of good government but too pasteboardy to pass for porcelain- in spite of bad government, and the day "the habit of contemporaries is to mis- is not far distant when that last obconstrue the position of this paper." One | stacle to rapid progress will be removed may misconstrue a sentence, but scarce- by the authority of the people. ly the "position of a paper." But it would

be mighty hard to construe or miscon-Our profound sympathy goes out to Lieut.-Governor Dewdney who has been provocative chiefly of "that tired, 'allgone sensation in the pit of the stomfulsome encomium by the Sir Pertinax

represented at the entertainments given part in the new projects, and besides "Hon. Mr. Dewdney has observed the this is the gem of the lot and eligible best traditions of representative governfor any scrap-book: "We are not play- ment . . . and leaves office with an unsullied character and a high reputa-Colonist has put aside the "loaded dice" even for the parasitic World. We say Tashkend is being ravaged with malaria, which is more deadly there than day; off Cape Mendocino we struck a cholera. It has raged there for four gale or hurricane and our ship ploughed work. The disease is spreading throughout Russian Turkestan and Merv. THE WHEELS OF HEALTH.

PLATFORM.

Adopted by the British Columbia Liberal Association, Oct 9th, 1897. New York, Nov. 20 .- A correspondent

(1.) The adoption of a policy

directed towards ultimate ownership of ?

(2.) That public lands be reserved for

actual settlement, and that such legis-

lation be enacted as will prevent the

olding of large tracts by speculators

(3.) That when a grant of land is

made in aid of railways and other pub-

lic undertakings, the government re-

tain an equivalent interest in such

(4.) That the status of existing

grants of land be thoroughly investi-

gated with a view to compelling the

opening up of the same to settlement

where the conditions upon which such

(5.) That the system of transfer and

registration of land be simplified and

made less expensive while securing ab-

II.-REDISTRIBUTION.

(1.) A fair readjustment of the pre

sent representation on the basis of

population, always allowing to sparse-

populated districts a proportionately

arger representation than to populous

III.-TAXATION.

(2.) The repeal of miners' licences for

(3.) That coal mines be placed on

the same footing as other mines with

IV.-TIMBER.

(1.) The disposal of timber limits by

open competition and in such quantities

V.-CHINESE

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in Monte Video telegraphs: It is ru-At the British Columbia Liberal Conmored, and the rumor can be easily vention, held at New Westminster on traced to high sources, that the president Oct. S and 9, the following platform ad interim, Senor Cuestas, intends to was adopted: establish a dictatorship. He has taken We denounce the Turner administra-

upon himself extraordinary powers to tion, which has justly forfeited the confidence of the people of this province by its reckless squandering of the pub revenue; its alienation of the public Under the president's orders the troops lands by grants to railway promohave occupied all the strategic points of (ters and private speculators, (notably the advancement of the interests of the the city and the excitement is intense. the grant to the Cassiar Central Rail. people, the guarding of their rights and Cannon have been run into positions overway Company); its system of class taxation; its encouragement of monopolies looking the Plaza de Armas to prevent its open support of Oriental labor; and ments? The Colonist says "the people are the gathering of crowds there, and troops its persistent attempts to encourage

Panic Now Reigns in the City of Monte-

video.

onal jealousies between the Island When were the people not ready to In the meantime the president has and Mainland for political purposes, endorse a vigorous policy? That is just placed a strong guard around the block And we denounce the practice of what they have been clamoring for dur- in which is situated the home of Senor ministers of the crown making use of their official positions to promote their ing the past fifteen years. And what did Julio Herrera and where Senor Herrera private interests by associating their they get? A policy which consisted is a prisoner. He is Senor Cuestas' names with mining and other speculaprincipal opponent in the race for presitive companies. dent, and it is believed he is at the head their rights to company promoters, land of the movement which has for its pur-We advocate-I.-RAILWAYS AND LAND.

It is to prevent such a movement that President Cuestas has taken radical steps. In addition to these measures of precaution Colonel Echearevia, commander of the fourth battalion of infan ince, it is utterly ridiculous to hope the try, who is said to be associated with Senor Herrera, has been placed under arrest. It is believed that he intended to deliver his men over to the conspirators, and the battalion has been order-

> Panic reigns in the city. The military preparations have added to the feeling of fear, and thousands of citizens have closed and locked their homes. President Cuestas has published his

cceptance of a nomination for president to begin active work against Cuestas. althought the acceptance created a good mpression generally. In it Senor Cuestas declares that if elected he should recool assumption of the post of doyen of even in Eastern Canada and Great sign the moment he lost the confidence

> Senor Cuestas was formerly president of the senate, and when Senor Borda was assassinated he took the presidency ad interim. It is stated on high authority that the chamber of deputies will be solved owing to its opposition to Senor Cuestas.

(2.) The abolition of the \$200 deposit required from candidates We have no doubts about the future, Mining and Transportation Enterprises (1.) The repeal of the mortgage tax.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The Herald says: Several of the leading directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, who are backed by unlimited English capital and have the promise of liberal rights from the Canadian government, have organized an extensive mining company, which promises to eclips anything that was ever projected in this

made the victim of a characteristically, particularly in the newly developed sections of Alaska. It is not unlikely that and those existing in the eastern prov- We are astonished that the Chief ach" the patent medicine vendors wax | Mac Sycophant who wields the white- they will open up sections of the great. Northwest.

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Commander of Fifth Battal Scots of Canada Scores eral Gascoigne.

Attributes the Growth of I in the Regiment to Latter's Weakness.

Montreal, Nov. 22 .-- In an Lieut.-Col. Strathy, command battalion Royal Scots of Can that the difficulties in the I were trifling. "But even triff prompt and judicious treatme grow into mountains," he said weakness and indecision of Ge coigne himself is due the grou culties in the regiment. He tance to trifles instead of pro tling them as most generals i done when they commenced months ago, and as was recom be done by me, officially to he at that time. He appointed inquiry twelve months aftern this court sat for two month discovering anything that cou basis of a charge. Why did h inquiry until he had somethi

in the shape of a charge? Not being able to discove either before the enquiry comp since it has finished its labors. be the subject of a court man imperial regiment, he angril the two senior officers, and parts what he has done to How could a general officer con expect that such a public on the press would tend to the of military discipline?"

'Did any one ever hear of s nified conduct in a major gene coigne may be a great soldie that matter to the record of h past and the record he apper making now; but when he ta officers being lacking in tact a eration, I must tell him that conduct shows he has not stu the primer of diplomacy. It i this matter. Where is the report of enquiry? Where is the report of enquiry? Where is that the general referred for Why did he put the regime worry of an investigation if no offence to investigate? I whole difficulty is due to Ger coigne's weak and dawdling pe is now trying to conceal i indignation at two officers who, to his own admission, have con

ffence. "I have served seventeen ye officer in the Royal Scots; I ha will against a single officer or I have tried to make the disc because I am proud of the love the service, and, if need willing to serve in the ranks colors at my country's call. I the commanding officer of the I owe a duty to the officers who have given to me a loyal support, and all of whom respe steady discipline; and I re browbeaten by a general who ie has no charge against me conscious of having worked f interests of the regiment, I have of the threat of 'drastic me come what will. I shall be f and true to the 5th Royal Scot Queen's service. "It might have been a bre cipline, were it not for Gen coigne's example, to reply in perer press; but it must be re that I am now speaking in se in the interest of the regiment. no other resource is left, and carried the war into Africa, I following the example of the eral himself." Halifax, Nov. 22 .- Minister Borden to-day met a number of officers who had resigned and t the situation with them. Or he received a memorial from officers who have resigned, a an investigation into the fraud and illegal enrollment ( Gascoigne. The minister refus what was done either regard memorial or the resigning office that at the conference a sugge made by a mutual friend of D and 66th officers that the o draw their resignations, pendir restigation. To this suggestion cers refuse to accede, and th stands where it was. The res which have not yet been forw Ottawa will to-morrow leave t of the D.O.C. on their way to ters. Another thing Dr. Bor was this: "Resignations will a cepted before a thorough invest

COMPANY INCORPORATED. in the Northwest.

(2.) The enactment of an accurate country. They will conduct mining ensystem of government scaling of logs terprises in trading and transportation and its rigid enforcement. on a vast scale in British Columbia, (3.). The introduction of a system of forestry for the purpose of conserving and reproducing our forests.

alter cases. What would be suitable of the cities by commissioners: and in to." That will make better reading for enough for Ontario, Quebec and the receiving the presentment, he suggest- the marines than for those who know by his honor at Carey Castle." Not so; John W. Mackay and the Rothschilds Maritime Provinces would not apply in ed that the provincial government that the Colonist is a government organ not nearly all classes. The World's are interested. British Columbia or the Northwest Ter- should step in again and administer the all the time, and squeaks just exactly panegyrist (piece-work, all jobs guaranritories at all We shall note some of exceptional powers of the Health Act, the tune its masters please. As the teed or money returned,) further says: the Globe's statements. "Little can be We hoped the Chief Justice, upon asaccomplished," says the Globe, "by a few suming his judicial duties, would have links of provincial railway here and refrained from all reference to politics, there in the midst of a monopolistic sys- past, present or future. We have more tem, but the province has yet a chance confidence in the city council of Victo- discussion of what ought to be the pol- tion for business methods and progresto move in the other direction and re- ria than in the provincial government, icy of provincial development." The sive ideas." A pretty tall order that, tain a share of its highways." We re- although not claiming that the former iterate our declaration that we would is perfect, but feeling quite certain that for a minute to talk on a subject which his honor ought to be protected from rather the people and not monopolists the latter is incompetent. Waste, ex- intimately concerns the same "loaded such assaults from the Vancouver softowned such works of necessity as rail- travagance and favoritism are written dice." The Colonist holds up its clean soap bucket. ways, but for some years conditions in upon every legislative and administra- hands to show there are no "snide British Columbia are likely to be such tive act of the Turner outfit. We are games" this time; no "stacked cards," that state aid must be given to private unalterably opposed to any mischievous and no "bunco tricks up the sleeves;" companies. 

ment has fully discharged its duties to nicipalities.

British Columbia in respect of railways Many considerations must be taken by extending the C.P.R. to the Pacific into account before a lavish expendicoast, and holds that "it would be an in- ture is sanctioned by the citizens of defensible policy to expend Federal Victoria. Only those who have thor- jargon so freely; the Colonist started it, money in branches." The Globe further oughly studied the financial problems says that "such a demand as that ask- of our cities are able to give advice or the subject. If the Colonist would ing the Dominion government to grant advocate any extraordinary outlay. The come to the discussion of the questions \$9,000 a mile for an extension from policy of the provincial government in Rossland to Penticton is preposterous, squandering the assets of the province. and should not be entertained," and asks in granting vast tracts of lands, privi-"if the time has not arrived when we leges of water rights and huge fortunes should stop granting Dominion aid to in minerals to private individuals, railway builders."It may have come m whilst steadily piling up a provincial the eastern provinces, but we would debt, may be in line with the Chief

point ont that the time for stopping that aid will not have come in British Columbia, until it is plain to all that the necessity for it has passed away as it has done in the older provinces. It would be most unfair to this province in the present crisis of its development to shut off summarily that same aid which was generously bestowed upon the eastern provinces so long as they needed it. When British Columbia has a larger population and the development of the great natural wealth of the province has advanced to a point which will make the province one of the richest in the Dominion it will be time enough for Dominion aid to cease. We cannot agree with the Globe's assumption that the Dominion government's obligations concerning railway matters were fully discharged by the putting through of the C.P.R.. That is quite as prepo terous as the Globe thinks the Rossland- 'entice' ton grant would be is So far as litish Columbia is concerned the C.P.R. is only (and beginning in milway develop-

ment. The policy of granting Federal aid to railways in this province, so far from being indefensible, is a paramount necessity; if that aid be withheld the progress of British Columbia-and con-

opolistic ownership; but circumstances an opinion in fovor of the government questions just as all newspapers quest says that "all classes of society were telegraph matters will take a leading wires are pulled the organ plays. But ing with loaded dice when we begin the attempt to interfere with the free ex- and those who like to believe an organ | years, and leaves the survivors anfit for through heavy seas until 2 o'clock Wed-The Globe says the Dominion govern- ercise of democratic powers by the mu- that practically admits it usually plays with "loaded dice" and has put them

aside "just for once." deserve to be "roped in" and "done for." We apologize to our readers for quoting sporting and the language is entirely apropos to referred to without so much uncalledfor twaddle about its "position" and its "loaded" and "unloaded dice" and its "bonesty for this special occasion only," it would have a better chance of having its transcontinental screeds read and ruminated upon by the public, whose time is short. The Colonist puts aside the "unloaded dice" 'and takes up its old favorites with the leaden bowels to

play this move: "We are informed that Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ifa medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit. Made That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not once or twice or a

hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat - ALLE MARKED ES Sarsaparilla

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play this move: "We are informed that the Dominion government will certainly contribute towards the permanent trail, and may spend something on a winter toad. It is reasonable that the greater part of the expense should be borne by the Dominion, and we understand this is to be admitted at Ottawa." Really this to be admitted at Ottawa." Really this organism. It is the health of these delicate and im-

to be admitted at Ottawa." Really this is sublime organ music; we have here quite a sonata on the subject. But from whom did the Colonist get this information?" Is it mere map know-ledge or a stroke of the divine affatus which sometimes comes to organs? And, again, how does the Colonist make out that "the reasonableness of the Domin-ton bearing the greater portion of the expense" is "to be admitted at Ottawa?" Has the Colonist the divining rod of a magician by which it can at a stroke

This the Colonist the divining rod of a magician by which it can at a stroke hay bare the cabinet arcana? The Col-onist should beware those dealings with occult science and meddle only with day-light affairs, palpable and manifest to its organic senses. All that the Colo-

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of the 'Coal Mines' Regulation Act. VI.-ROAD MONEY. (1.) The abolition of the present corrupt practice of administering the pub-

## A ROUGH PASSAGE.

VII.-HONESTY AND PROGRESS. Astoria, Ore., Nov. 19 .- The Oregon (1.) The honest management of pro-Railway & Navigation steamship State vincial assets in the interest of the of California arrived this morning, two public. (2.) The taking of active measures for

days late, from San Francisco. Anxiety the systematic exploration of the prohad been felt here concerning the safety. vince, and the adoption of a vigorous of the vessel, owing to the hurricanes policy of constructing trails, roads and which prevailed for the past three days. bridges, and the encouragement of In recounting his experiences to the Asother public works in such a manner sociated Press reporter this morning, as will assist in the speedy development Captain Green of the State said: of the resources of the whole province.

"We left San Francisco on time Mon nesday morning, when we came abreast

of the lightship No. 67, fourteen miles off Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl ..... the mouth of the Columbia river. I sig-Lake of the Woods, per bbl .....\$6.75 naled the lightship, and shortly after wards she blew three whistles at regular intervals. About 3 o'clock her lights suddenly went out. Seas were running mountains.

than a gale. It was all one could do to stay on the bridge. When daylight came there was no lightship in sight. We Thursday, hoping to get a sight of the Thursday, hoping to get a sight of the lightship again. The weather was still Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.....40c to 50c. Rolled oats (Or. or N.W.).....3c. Rolled oats (B. & K.) 7lb sacks.....25c. something terrible, and we had no opportunity of coming into port until this morning.'

U.S.S. Columbine, Capt. Richardson, New Potatoes, per lb..... arrived in at noon with lightship No. 67, which broke loose in the storm Wednes-day, in tow. The Columbine went out early this morning and found the lightship drifting about; her anchor chain during the storm had parted. 

THE COMPETITOR PRISONERS. Washington, D.C., Nov. 19 .- Minister Woodford has telegraphed the state department that the Spanish cabinet has potified him that the Queen has par-doned the Competitor prisoners. The state department announces that the Competito: prisoners were turned over to Consul-General Lee last Monday and will be sent by him direct to New

## York. and the construction and the set Charles and OAT SAVED THE FAMILY.

When the family of Mrs. Susan W. Strong of Syracuse went to bed the other night they locked the family cat in the hight they locked the family cat in the cellar, says the New York Journal. About three o'clock in the morning some of them were swakened by tabby's mew-ing. Finally one of them concluded to go down and find out the cause of pussies againstion. When the cellar door was opened flames burst out. The cel-Sarsaparilla Is the best - in fast the One True Blood Purfler. Hood's Pills billousness. 35 cents. Hood's Pills billousness. 35 cents. Hood's Pills billousness. 35 cents. Hood's Pills billousness. 15 cents. Hood's Pills billousness. Hood's Pills bills billousness. Hood's Pills bills billousness. Hood's Pills bills

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Washington, Nov. 22 .- It is probable that the questions in discriminating section 22 of tariff act will be brought to th for final determination. Info has reached the treasury der that during the dependency of t tions before the attorney-gene collectors of numerous ports the ten per cent. discriminating transit goods from Canada, u consular seal, as well as up produced in Canada. One of voices it is understood, was fo siderable quantity of chinawar arrived at Sault Ste. Marie, M from Dresden, under a consul-An appeal in this case, it is s already been taken before the l general appraisers in New You

A SERIOUS SITUATIO

Possibility of a Conflict Betw Powers and the Sultan,

London, Nov. 22 .- The Roma pondent of the Daily News says "I am able to assert on the thority that the powers are d the advisability of a naval de tion in the Dardanelles, or the Constantinople if the sultan yield to the demands of the pow pect to autonomy for the Orete, and especially in the thdrawing Turkish troops."

Have no equal as a prompt and positive ure for a ack heauache oniousness con-tipation, pain in ine sue and all liver routies. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try