### NOTICE.

otice is hereby given that two months er date 1 intend to apply to the Chief issioner of Lands and Works to purone hundred and sixty acres, more or of land situate in the District of Casprovince of British Columbia, describfollows: Commencing at a post mack. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank the mouth of Atlinto river; thence forty of chains north; thence forty (40) chains it; thence south to the river; thence folying the bank of the river to place of nmencement; containing one hundred distry acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of the containing the bank of the river to place of nmencement; containing one hundred distry acres, more or less. A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

### NOTICE

reby given that 60 days after date I it to make application to the Honorable thief Commissioner of Lands and as for permission to purchase 160 of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unred crown lands, situate in Cassiar disdescribed as follows: Commencing F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 s west; thence 40 chains south to J. y's corner post; thence east 40 chains Tugwell's northwest post; thence 40 chains to place of commencement. northwest post; thence

### NOTICE.

hereby given that two months tice is hereby given that two months date I intend to apply to the Chief missioner of Lands and Works to pure one hundred and sixty acres, more or of land situate in the District of Casprovince of Brit'sh Columbia, describs follows: Commencing at a post markforman W. F. Rant, on the east shore tiln Lake; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence eighty (80) chains south; the the shore of sa'd Lake Atlin to place ommencement; containing one hundred sixty (160) acres, more or less. (160) acres, more or less.
t Lake Bennett, this 5th day of NORMAN W. F. RANT.

### NOTICE.

Notice 's hereby given that sixty days ter date I intend to apply to the Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works for perission to purchase the following described ece of land: Commencing at a a post arked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery as'm on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassiar; tence east 40 chains; thence north 40 ains; thence west 40 chains; thence south chains; containing 160 acres, more of St. W. DAVIS. Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

# NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to pply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner Lands and Works for a special license cut and remove timber and trees from f. a tract of land situate in Cassiar Disict, more particularly described as follows: Commencement post on the northeest correct set the end of a little bay est corner at the end of a little bay mate on the east shore of Taku Arm of gish Lake; thence runs east (1/2) one half a mile; runs south (1/2) one and a half; id runs west (1/2) one half of a mile; en follows the shore of the east side of the Arm north (1/2) one mile and a half the commencement post.

C. RACINE. C. RACINE.

# NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Yorks for a special license to cut and emove timber and tress off a tract of land, tuate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Island, more particularly described as folimencing at a post about 50 chains

the Corbett mineral claim, on the n river; thence 50 chains siuth; thence ains west; thence 50 chains north; e 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; e force 50 chains east to the river; down the river to the place of comment, comprising one thousand acres, or less WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY,

23rd August, 1898.

# NOTICE

tice is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Chief Com-ioner of Lands and Works for permis-to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassian n to purchase 160 acres of land in strict, described as follows:
Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast
st; thence west 40 chains; thence south
chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post;
ence east 40 chains; thence north 40
ains to place of commencement.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL. , described as follows: nencing at L. Goodace

# NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days fter date I intend to apply to the Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works to purhase one hundred and sixty acres of land tuated in Cassiar District, Province of the County of ish Columbia: Commencing at a post shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T. rsnop," N.E. corner, about one and miles northly of Atlintoo river; the terly 20 chains; thence 50 chains nort noe 20 chains easterly: thence followil lake shore in a northly direction ba-point of commencement; containing the twenty-seventh day Dated this ugust, 1898. T. H. WORSNOP.

# NOTICE.

ixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for permission to purchase the fol-wing described land, situate at the head Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.

commencing at a post 20 chains south
D. D. Mann's northwest corner: thence orth 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 4 hains; east 40 chains, to point of comencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUKES.

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

# NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Torks for permission to purchase 190 cres of land in Cassiar District, commency about midway on the Southern boundy of William Field's land; thence south chains; thence west 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to int of commencement. THOMAS TUGWELL.

# ......

# Mictoria Cimes.

VOL. 17.

# and seem and second and of the of These VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1898.

dor to Great Britain.

A Sensational Tale Concerning the Resignation of M. Cas imir Perier.

How France Keeps Tab on Documents

How France Keeps Tab on Documents

Resignation of M. Cas imir perier.

How France Keeps Tab on Documents

Sont Out by Gayman

Sent Out by German Officials.

London, Sept. 27.-The Daily News his morning commences the publicaof a series of articles on the Dreyaffair. To-day's article concerns resignation of M. Casimir Perier, French presidency, which it decribes as a strange and sad story. The orticle says: "The persons in the secret the Kaiser, Count Von Munster, M. oupuy, M. Hanotaux, Mercier, Gen. Boisdeffre, Col. Schwarsekoppen, Count Esterhazy and the late Col. Henri. "In December, 1894, a detailed report the Dreyfus affair, which Count Von funster sent by the usual courier to he Kaiser, was interrupted and phoographed at the French frontier. Yet reached the emperor without delay a days later. This fact became known he information bureau at Berlin, and many ordered Count Von Munstee to his passports, for the offence was regarded as a robbery and an ofence to the emperor. When Count Von Munster made this demand at the Palce of Elysee, President Casimir Perbecame overwhelmed with the sudmess of the revelation. In an extraorary scene he gave his word of honor

repudiating all connection with or ledge of the affair, and solemnly nised to prevent a repetition of it. "Count Von Munster was satisfied and nt a second report of this interview. his document was similarly intercepted photographed, and a negative given French foreign office within 48 Some days later, on January 12, 895, Count Von Munster called at the lace and suddenly announced that Gerany would mobilize troops forthwith nless satisfaction was given for this w insult. A dramatic scene followed. unt Von Munster collapsed into a auteuil, a prey to violent feelings, reaching M. Casimir Perier with having ishonored him in the eyes of the em-

M Casimir Perier was crushed and not reply at first, but presently sacrifice the country. I will leave the

formerly practised here as a barer, but a few years ago he returned Goderich and went into law partner-

and on the fact becoming flags were immediately hoisted half mast on all government build-is. It is recognized that the North-Territories have lost a staunch

Kincardine, Ont. Sept. 26.—William leGibbon, boot and shoe maker, died sterday while marching in a funeral

Montreal, Sept. 26.—Rev. Father Sedn. of the Catholic Immigration society, don, England, who was bringing over rty of young children on the Allan er Numidian, died on the way across. Poronto, Sept. 26.—The court of apils on Saturday afternoon announced ion on the three questions sub ted by the attorney-general regarding

onstables' votes. The questions were as to whether cones employed by deputy returning ofers for purposes of election and paid reasonable fee therefor should be distled to vote; whether persons em-ed at reasonable work during elecdeputy returning officers should supplying anything for the purposes ion, such as renting a room as a booth and paid reasonably should be disentitled to vote. three questions the court an-in the negative. Thus all such sons are, according to the judgment, titled to vote and the contention Hardy government is sustained.

A NARROW ESCAPE. decident to a Nelson & Fort Sheppard Train Near Northport.

Northport, Wash., Sept. 25 .- There was narrow escape from a railroad disaster

regular north bound train over the & Fort Sheppard road left here p.m., in charge of Conductor and ran as a double Leader, an engine going up the road to Nelson, point one mile from Northport and the train was about a quarter er the first high trestle, a flange on the rear trucks of the rear derailing the tank, which left the imped over the ties for a dis-

collector of customs at thinking the train was going restle, jumped, striking some eaking his leg and sustaining trestle flesh wound on the arm. This

train was brought to a stop on g the other end of the bridge. eck was quickly cleared away and to traffic resulted. r a high trestle, spanning an arm Columbia, and a frightful disaster would have resulted in the train

NO SELECTION YET MADE. Several Names Suggested for Ambassa-

In any event the president does not

propose to make a selection until the ar-arrival here of Col. Hay, when the mat-ter will be discussed and settled. In view of the president's desire to consult with of the president's desire to consult with Colonel Hay, it is telieved in some quarters that McKinley will be willing to accept a suitable man who will be recommended by the new sec. etary. The name of Henry Adams, a warm friend of Col. Hay, is mentioned in this connection.

Mr. Adams is well known as a historian and writer. While he has no diplometic experience it is recalled that his matic experience, it is recalled that his father, Charles Francis Adams, was minfather, Charles Francis Adams, was m. Iister to Great Britain during the rebelition: his grandfather, John Quincy
Adams, held the same position just before the war of 1812, and his greagrandfather, John Adams, was also credited to the British government as minister immediately after the rev lut on.

Mr. Adams is a highly educated genthemes a ready species and would his tleman, a ready speaker, and would, his friends believe, creditably renresent this government at the court of St. James.

Representative Hitt's name is only mentioned in circles outside of the white House, and it is generally concided that he stands no chance for the ap-

Believed That the American Government Will Offer to Purchase Canadian Rights.

Proceedings at the Quebec Conference Narrowing Down to the Concluding Point.

Quebec, Sept. 27.-There seems every eason to believe it is no longer a question as to whether or not a treaty will result from the conference, but rather as to how many of the points embraced in the protocol will be disposed of. Reciprocity is them ost troublesome of the issues. Some of the these are very near a satisfactory set lement, when, it is believed, in regard to others, such as a said: 'Tell your emperor I myself will domestic bonding regulation, the strong give him satisfaction. I do not want expression of opinion on both sides of the order that the present system should sidency. I pray that his majesty may be let alone, will go far in the decision

be let alone, will go far in the decision of the commissioners.

To an invitation to accept a banquet researchery. I pray that his majesty may be let alone, will go far in the decision of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American system.

BRIDF DISPATCHES.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—General regret is sealing disputes by the purchase of Canadian rights. A decision to do this meron so shortly after his appointment to a position of distinction. He was well known in Toronto, where for its qualities and probity, he stood is gualities and probity, he stood is gualities and probity, he stood disringting for the stipulations was that in the event of the United States, reservedly high. His son, M. G. Campon, formerly practised here as a barry of the decision of the submitted of the commissioners.

To an invitation to accept a banquet research to the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the commissioners.

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It begins to look as if the American system of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the Carried on the amount of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the amount of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the carried on its awful work to morable things on the ground beneath. The conding district of the distriction of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the carried on the amount of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the commissioners.

It begins to look as if the American of the decision of the commissioners. felt here at the death of Hon. M. C. was probably arrived at long ago, for Cameron so shortly after his appoint- when in May last the United States. ment to a position of distinction. He made an arrangement with Japan in reregistry to any vessel that might come over from Canada and try to make that country a base of operations for the conhip with his father.

Regina, Sept. 26.—Deep regret was tinuance of sealing. The fear of whoappressed here on receipt of the news of the death of Lieutenant-Governor awake diplomacy was evidently distributed awake diplomacy was evidently awake awake diplomacy was evidently that Canadians, after selling out their rights as Canadians to participate in the capturing of seals in Behring sea, would go over to Japan and try to continue the industry under the Japanese flag. This information, which comes from some source of unquestioned authority, proves that the Americans have come to Quebec with an already formed purpose of buying out the seal fisheries.

THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED. Charges Against Yukon Officers Will be

Inquired Into. Toronto, Sept. 27.—The Globe on the Yukon administration says: "The most familiar charge, that of favoritism in registration, implies an entire disregard

or the regulations in force.
'A charge made in the Kingston Whig by Rev. D. Gardiner is to the effect that when application for registration is made officials send out Mounted Police meantime denying registration on some pretext. If found valuable prior registration is granted, some favorite official sharing in the proceeds of the fraud.

"The charge of collecting fees for prompt delivery of letters is a serious collection, the amounts involved may one, although the amounts involved may be infinitely less than for recording

claims.

"Justice to the officials demands that the matter be thoroughly investigated. It is not the sole concern of Hon. Mr. Sifon, nor of the Ottawa ministry; it involves of the honor of the Dominion. The eyes of the world are on Canada, and it is necessary to show the world that Canada is honest as well as enterthat Canada is honest as well as enter-

Let every one who feels aggrieved or prising. wronged be given to understand that complaints will be thoroughly invistigated and every doubt and suspicion regarding the Yukon administration will be

cleared away." · OFF THE SCENT, London Detectives Outwitted by a Suspected Murderess.

London, Sept. 28.—The detectives lost sight of the woman they shadowed after the arrival at Liverpool resterday morning of the steamer Vancouver from Montreal, and are now ransacking London hotels and boarding houses. The woman referred to its supposed to be Dr. "Nancy" Gu'lford, a midwife of Bridgeport, Conn., who is wanted by the Connecticut police for the marder of Emma Gill, of Sonthington, Conn., whose body, cut into several pieces, was discovered some time ago in a mill pond near Bridgeport.

ear Bridgeport. Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

# A TERRIBLE TORNADO

Eastern Points Visited by a Twister-Which Works Awful Destruction.

Great Havoc at St. Catherines and Merriton-A Number of Lives Lost.

Tanawanda, N.Y., Sept. 27.-The tornade which wrought such terrible havoc across the border in St. Catharines and Merrilton, struck this city with terrible force at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The amount of damage done will ex-The amount of damage done will exceed \$100,000, many people are homeless and several now under care of physicians

and several now under care of physicians as a result of injuries sustained during the brief visit of the wind.

London, Sept. 27.—A detailed description of vesterday's disaster at Merritton says: A most exciting and pitable scene of disaster was witnessed at the school house, the roof of which was taken completely off by the wind. Forty pupils were in the building when the storm broke, but the presence of mind of the teacher. Miss Ida Smith, undoubt dry saved the lives of many of them, which would otherwise have been lost. When she saw the tornado coming Miss Smith got her pupils out of the building and got her pupils out of the building and bade them scatter for their lives. The bade them scatter for their lives. The little ones ran in every direction, but even then they were overtaken and strück by the flying timbers of the reof, which fell in great masses all about them. Others ran homeward as quickly as they could, and by good fortune escaped death, which threatened them on every side. Those who had been struck lay under piles of timber and splintered lay under piles of timber and splintered wood unable to extricate themselves and

crying in fright or on account of injuries.

Frankie Moore was the only child kil'ed outright, being found pinned beneath
the timbers of the fallen roof. Beside
her lay Lettie Kerr, with a broken leg
and screaming piteously. She was rescued with difficulty by many willing
hands and taken to the hospital, while
the body of her little companion was rethe body of her little companion was re-moved from beneath its fatal burden. Soon there were many people on the scene anxious to help, or half crazed with anxiety for their little ones, and the relief was great when it was found that the was great when it was found that the list of casualties was no greater, as it had been feared that many of the chardren had perished. Mrs. John Bickley was killed while running along a sidewalk at a point where the destruction was greatest. She was evidently hit by flying timber or bricks.

Hundreds of people watched the funnel-shaped monster travelling over the causal and over Megriton, where its funnel

hundred monster travelling over canal and over Merriton, where its funnel canal and over Merriton, where its funnel canal as taring destruction broadcast. It sea tering destruction broadcast. I it passed over, and its movements made it appear as a thing of life. It could be seen sending down its slender ten

Active Preparations Proceeding for the Big Fall Exhibition.

Vancopver, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Westminster is actively preparing for the exhibition, which will be held from Oct. 5 to 13, as originally advertised, with only one or two alterations. Hotels are being rushed to completion, and the Queen's has now been opened. The new Colonial will be ready in time and be able to accommodate one hundred guests. The depot will be a two and a half story building.

It is estimated that fully \$30,000 in cash has been received by the relief committee, while the loss of the citizens was over \$2,000,000. The most serious difficulty is the scarcity of houses, and

difficulty is the scarcity of houses, and it is feared there will be distress in the winter. A number of property owners are about to build where houses were wiped out by fire, but even then there

wiped out by fire, but even then there will not be sufficient residences.

The latest contributions to the Vancouver board of trade fund are as follows: Hudson Bay Co., \$250; News Advertiser, \$50: Robertson & Hackett, \$25; Tretheway & Brittain. \$10.

RAILWAY DISASTER. Five Persons Injured and a Number Injured Near Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28.-A special from Stellarton says a serious accident occurred near there on the Picton branch occurred near there on the Pictou branch
of the Intercolonial railway this morning.
A special from Tatamagouche, in charge
of Conductor A. R. McLeod, collided
with a coal train in charge of Conductor
W. Gorden, at a point between Westville
and Stellarton, known as Adams's Cut.
Five persons were killed. They are:
James Sproule, engineer; Michael James Sproule, engineer; Michael O'Brien, engineer; W. G. Henderson, fireman; J. R. McKenzie, fireman, and passenger named Martin McDonald, of

Two passengers are seriously hurt and number slightly injured. One of the dly hurt is John McMillan of Pictou. The accident was caused by a misun-lerstanding of orders. The special was derstanding of orders. The special was an excursion train of seven cars crowded with people bound for Halifax for the provincial fair. The other train was going to Westville with about sixty miners on their way to work in the Arcadia colliery. The collision occurred at a sharp curve and the two trains, which were at high speed, came together without

warning. THE YELLOW FRVER. The Dread D'sease Still Exists at Various Points in the South,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—Reports from the stricken districts last night show that the yellow fever outbreaks are not yet under control. Five new cases, all negroes, are in Jackson. Miss. Other reports are as follows: At Taylors, total to date, 82; whites, 75; colored, 8. Deaths to date, 2. Orwood—Two new cases and one death. Total to date, 67; deaths, 3. The Louisiana board of health reports one new case and one death. In Wilson there are 8 new cases. In Frankin to date, 129 cases and 5 deaths.

THE PEACE MAKERS. American Commission Holds Its First

Session in Paris. Paris, Sept. 28.—The United States peace commission went into session at 11 o'clock this morning. Le Gaulo's says: "In spite of the mystery su rounding the matter we are able from a high

source to give an outline of the position of both commissions. While the Americans' instructions are much more precise than those of the Spaniards there is diversity of opinion in regard to the Philippines. Senator Gray is a very ardent Democrat, and consequently belongs to the party which repudiates expansion. He opposes all annexation, and his opinion therefore totally differs from that of the other four commissioners, some of whom will be content with coaling stations at the Philippines, possibly Cavite, while others, like Senator Davis, advocate American annexation

of the whole of the archipelage."

Le Gaulois, however, believes that the Americans by mutual concessions will come to an agreement and that they will be largely influenced by Major-General Merrit's report on the situation. The instructions to the Spanish com-mission, according to the Gaulois are, briefly to hold out and make the best terms possible. Madrid is well aware, it appears, that the conference, at the est, are held only to please the Spanish people and the only hopes entertained are that the Americans will not abuse the situation too much. Popular senti-ment in Spain, it is added, thinks it is better to abandon the Phil ppine Islands than to keep them under conditions readering them ungovernable.

The Kamloops Sentinel Disbelieves the Stories of Hardship and Suffering.

Special Correspondent of the Paper Has Reported Nothing of an Alarming Character.

Kamloops, B. C., Sept. 27 .- (Special)-The Inland Sentinel to-day says: Sunday's Colonist contains an article on

the Ashcroft trail, in which it is stated that parties going in over that route to the Klondike are in a desperate condition, and an appeal is made to the provincial and federal governments to send out a relief session of special information in regard to parties on the Ashcroft trail, and we should not like to say anything that would place the slightest obstacle in the way of their relief being provided if the circum it. Yesterday's mail stances warrant

n several letters from different points on the road since he started from Kamloops. His letters have made mention of the Curtis disaster and misfortunes that have tis d'saster and misfortunes that have overtaken inexperienced parties, but he has not reported anything of the serious nature hinted at in the Colonist's article. Mr. Browne states in his first letter—wh'ch will builted States first, making San Francisco ppear in full in an issue of the Sentinelhat he is looking forward to a quick trip down to Glenora. We faucy that if he had learned of any cases of destitution he would have reported them; and it must be reembered that Mr. Browne only recently left here for this trip, so that he has had every opportunity of ascertaining the true condition of affairs on the trail.

THE PEACE COMMISSION. American Contingent Not Regarded Favorably by the Parisians.

Paris, Sept. 27.-While the recep corded to the U.S. peace commiss s all that could be desired, and while the French foreign office has taken great pains o treat the American and Spanish commissioners in precisely the same manner, it must be admitted that the general atmosphere of Paris, especially the diplomatic atmosphere, does not incline towards America. The general impression here is that the American commissioners have instructiops to provide for the retrution of Manila and the island of Luzon, "and for commission to pretend to negotiate is a farce,"
said a prominent diplomat. He continued:
"America will put herself diplomatically in
the wrong when she exceeds the provisions of the protocol, which both nations signed. I
know the Spanaards have come prepared to tions to provide for the retention of Manknow the Spaniards have come prepared to make concessions, but if the Americans' know the Spaniards have come prepared to make concessions, but if the Americans' instructions are of an uncompromising nature, which is generally believed here to be theirs, you can rest assured that the work of the commission will be futile. The Spaniards will retire and America will at least have to threaten a resumption of hostilities before she will gain her point."

The American commission, for the first time since its expensivement materials as held by furt. time since lie appointment, met as a body to day for two hours in the drawing room of the Continental Hotel.

DARNG BANK ROBBERY. A Gang Secures Twelve Thousand Dollars in an Indiana Town,

Flora, Ind., Sept. 27.-Between two Flora, Ind., Sept. 27.—Between two and three this morning the safe of the librarmers' Bank was blown open by rebbers, who secured close to \$12,000 and made their escape. When the cashier, Wm. Lennon, who was aroused by the noise of the explosion, appeared on the scene, the robbers were still at work. He was shot, and it is believed will die. A posse of citizens followed the gang of robbers for some distance, but they got away on a handcar. Boodhounds are in the trail. There were two terrific explo-

# ARRANGING TERMS

Almost Certain That a Treaty Will Result From the Quebec Conference.

How the Alaskan Boundary Dispute and the Sealing Question May Be Settled.

Quebec. Sept. 28.-There seems to be no doubt that the commissioners are making substantial progress and that not one or two, but the bulk of the questions in the protocol are in a fair way of settlement. The Behring Sea and Alaska boundary questions have been the first big problems to be brought to a point of solution. Hon. Jos. Martin, attorney general of British Co. lumbia, is said to be coming here to pro-test in the interest of future generations against the sale of our right to take seals in the Behring Sea. But a treaty would be impossible if the questions were all viewed from this standpoint. Speaking with only a glimmering knowledge of what has been agreed on, it may be said that Canada will not surrender this right without a cash indemnity from the United States as payment for Canadian sealing ships and their outfit, and also a substanial concession in return for the surrender of our right to continue operations.

The probable concession to Canada will be the transfer of territory at the head of Lynn canal, thus giving sufficient access to Yukon all the year round. It is possible that as a result of arbitration Canada might secure this without a concession, but the arbitration would be long, tedious and costly, and the result extreme-

The reciprocity problem is admittedly the worst of the issues given the commissioners, and it was believed the determination of Canada to stand by the principle of a preferential tariff would be used as a good excuse by the Americans for their refusal to talk trade. The commissioners of the United States have not taken such an unbending stand. In accepting the facts as they exist, they are seeing if it would not be possible to make a limited reciprocity treaty, embracing articles in the sale of which to Canada, the United States and England are not competitors. There are more of these articles than might be imagined, and from them a list of the natural and manufactured products may probably be completed, and the free list for both countries increased to their mutual profit. United States have not taken such an un-

CAN'T COME WEST.

expedition. The Colonist may be in pos- Hon. Joseph Chamberlain will Shortly Return to England. Toronto, Sept. 20.-Mr. Chamberlain has written declaring his intention to visit To-

To an invitation to accept a banquet re-cently sent by the Monfreal board of trade, the colonial secretary replied from "The Farm, Danvers Centre, Mass.," on Sept. 16 as follows:

cline the hospitality so generously offered by your board.
"Believe me, yours very faithfully,
"I, CHAMBERLAIN." United States first, making San Francisco cur destination in the republic. Thence we shall go to Victoria and Vancouver, and from those cities to the Kootenay country, of which England is beginning to hear so much. There is a general impression that British Columbia is to be another Transvanl—Oh, not politically, he said, with a twinkle in his eye—" and I am anxious to see that mining region."

THE GREAT TORNADO.

Particulars of the Damage Wrought By the Storm at Eastern Points.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—Full details of yesterday's cyclone at St. Catherines and Merritton are to hand. The killed are: Clara O'Neill, employee of the Lincoln Paper Mills.

Mrs. John Bickley, struck dead on the s'dewalk by falling walls.

Mr. Frank Moffatt, killed in school

house.

James McCarthy and Mande O'Neill, employees of the Lincoln mills, who have died of injuries.

In Merritonville not a building is left in the tornado's path. The wind first struck the Lincoln Paper Mills, unroofing

was blown down and the roof was taken of it he school house. St. James' church and the Presbyterian church were demolished. Farther still several more houses were wrecked. The storm came, but the teacher. Miss Ida Smith, got them out in time to save most of them from serious harm, Frank Moffatt being the only cond killed. The house of Walter Elkins on St. Vid's road, was struck and completely demoratized, and one of Elkins' children cut completely in two. Another child was badly injured. The house of the mill, were hurt. Doyle also completely in two. Another child was badly injured. Charles Murray and Edward Doyle, also completely in two. Another child was badly injured. Charles Murray and Edward Doyle, also completely and was badly injured. Charles Murray and Edward Doyle, also completely and was badly injured. Charles Murray and Edward Doyle, also completely and was badly injured. Miss Maggle Nixon, another employees, was severely cut on the head and free. Miss Maggle Nixon, another employee, received a severe scalp wond. A young son of Bayid Ramsay was scooped up by the whitewind and carried clear over the Lincoln Paper Mills and deposited in a field beyond: Rruised shoulders, however, when the storm acquit and carried them some distance from the road. Both were when the storm caught and carried them some distance from the road. Both were when the storm caught and carried them some distance from the road. Both were simplined.

Mrs. Jas. Bradley, of Merritton, was burled under a mass of debris and badly hurt.

Among, the seriously injured are Jennic Mexter and Rex Bradley, Lincoln mill hands. The slightly 'injured include S. Smith and four of his family, Arthur Bradley, store clerk; C. Murray, Ed. Doyle, ley, store clerk; C. Murray, E A posse of citizens followed the gang of robbers for some distance, but they got taway on a handcar. B.oodhounds are in the trail. There were two terrific explosions and the bank building was almost wrecked.

The best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The western arch of the City hall was building was almost wrecked.

The best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NO. 59.

blown into the gun sheds, carrying with it and pulling down the roof of the building. Crookshank's large barn was unroofed, and the roof of a boarding house was carried 100 yards off. A large chimney was blown over on the Collegiate Institute, crashing through the roof into the class room beneath. The street car tracks and sidewalks were turned up and dozene of other buildings were partly destroyed or reduced to kindling wood.

Merritton, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of people thronged the streets to-day to discuss yesterday's catastrophe. The village presents a sight long to be remembered. Not even the oldest inhabitants can remember anything so awful in its scope as the storm that ruined nearly a quarter of the taxable property in the village. Even yet it is almost impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the damage which was done. The inhabitants are in a state of intense excitement and are endeavoring to intense excitement and are endeavoring to clear the debris which blocks the roads. In most cases where property was touched by the wind its destruction was complete.

# MANY HAVE DIED

Spanish Official Says that the Reconcentrados Have Been Exterminated.

Members of the American Commission in Havana Resent Action of Spaniards

New York, Sept. 28.-Dr. Jose Congosto, secretary-general of Cuba and a member of the Spanish peace commission, arrived in this city this morning on the steamer City of Washington. He is on his way to Paris, where he will begin his duties on the peace commission. Dr. Congosto was somewhat reluctant to talk for publication, and when the subject of affairs in Cuba was broached to him he bastened to answer that everything was "beautiful." "Of course," he said, "you must understand that the evacuation of Cuba by Spain is a matter of time, but when I left Haana everything was progressing well." Dr. Congosto was asked as to the condition of the reconcentrados. "There are no econcentrados now," he answered, with a

"What has become of them?" "They're gone." 'Where?'

"God knows," was the reply of Dr. Con-"Do you mean to say they are all dead?" "That probably explains it better than I an. It is a subject which I prefer not

When asked as to the establishment of a new navy for Spain, Dr. Congosto said: "Spain is still a great country, and she ought to have a navy-and probably will." A despatch to the Herald from Havana says: "The members of the American commission were astonished by the sight of rapid fire guns and carriages being moved past the hotel. It was being taken by a road engine toward the city from the battery behind the hotel. As a result a terse note was prepared, stating in unmistakable language to the Spanish commission that the American commission would consider the removal of the gun a breach of the terms of the protocol, adding a demand that no cannon or other munitions of war be neved without the previous assent and perwission of the American commission. The note was promptly sent to the Spanish commission long before the cannon reached the city. A member of the Spanish con-mission said be considered the matter of no importance. He also considered the removal of the cannon within Spanish rights and no American consent was necessary, any more than for the return of invalid sordiers to Spain, upwards of four thousand of whom had been sent home since the protocol was signed without the official knowledge of the American commission. sion. The Spanish troops which are to evacuate Manzanillo before October 7, will go to Gienfuegos and wait the embarkation of the other troops there. A member of the Spauish commission stated to-day that there are about twenty thousand ill Spanish soldiers now in Cuba.

THE DREYFUS CASE. The Session of the Cabinet Yesterday was a Stormy One.