strictly adhere to the high protective policy of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and will

make a vigorous effort to work up trade with England and a reciprocity treaty with the United States, if it is possible to do so on

FRONTIER TROUBLE.

miles an hour, but this morning it attained a velocity of seventy-two miles. Rain has fallen incessantly, and, together with the wind, has caused const serable damage, but

AN ACCESSORY.

THE PLOW.

MR. SNIDER REPLIES. THE SPORTING EDITOR :- In answer pectator," I would like to inform the that I am a member of the plowing ation, and any rules that have been at about as being rules were made by ponents themselves, and not by the ng association. If any plowing associa-hould make such rules as the referee at the last match—as not to judge the htness or the solidness of the work, ke into consideration the best finish—I be ashamed to belong to such an Every one that was present at idging in the last match knows that easuring was done in the dark, and Ing, but when I saw the article in the I thought it only my duty to put the er straight before the public. The y the referee awarded them without ng the whole of the work is on interest, will hear from me again.

W. H. SNIDER.

FOOTBALL.

OLD RIVALS MEET. STMINSTER, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—On day the seniors of the Rugby Football play Vancouver at Brockton point. play vaneouver at Brockton point, ouver's junior Rugby team was to play vestminster juniors the same day, but sent over word this morning that they it get together a team for the occasion.

A SIX MILLION STEAL.

Reinach Said to Have Kept This Out.

ais, Nov. 29.—In the Panania investi , the principal testimony was to the ce of all transactions in cheques be-Baron Reinach and M. Arton. It iven by Banker Kohn Reinach. That man made the impression that he was gonething back, and later sussion to this were confirmed when the

were confirmed when the ace of his partner was proffered. atter contradicted in detail about statement made by Kohn Reinach, atted that forty thousand francs had paid through the bank to Arton on slips on account of Baron Reinach, right, the investigating registrating rinet, the investigating magistrate, ed before the commission that of nine n francs given to Baron Reinach for al enterprise, the Baron accounter three million.

us, Nov. 26.-M. Loubet, as Premier, ritten to the Panama canal investigacommittee if there is no legal means of ng the provisional release of Mr. Dru-the imprisoned editor of the La Libre , in order to hear his testimony. M. een found that the Canal Company's tising expenses were 88,000,000 francs, ich about 21,000,000 francs were dis ed among the newspapers. M. Lamarestified that Charles de Lesseps told nat whenever fresh capital was issued ams had to be expended in conciliat

DON, Nov. 29.—Archbishop Walsh, blin, in the course of an interview, ed that the adoption of bi-metallism atter of imperative necessity to save ish tenants from inevitable ruin. It neartening, the Archbishop added, to be interest taken in the question by the rs of the Irish parliamentary party. If s go on as they are, even the excellent years, a source of widespread disas rchbishop's views, foreign competition at all the sole cause of the ruinous a the prices of agricultural products. main cause, he believes, is the con us rise in the value of gold. DON, Nov. 29.—Liverpool advices say

anadian apples are arriving in better tion, but the quality being inferior the are slightly lower. The best Bald-however, fetch from fourteen to six-

NDON, Nov. 29. - John Swan & Sons ourgh,s ay that 700 Canadian cattle at Glasgow last week were allowed taken anywhere, but it is not known this permission was given. I shortly due will be slaughtered.

NDON, Nov. 29. -Mr. Knox, Nationalmpathy with Archbishop on on bimetalism and connects many of rish land troubles with the present titled state of the silver market in the U. any of the Irish members of the House mmons also agree with the Archbishop's

St. John's Church.

entertainment will be held in the house of St. John's church this even-ider the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. ended in the programme, which speaks

r I.

Miss Langley

Miss M. Twiss
Mr. Webber

Miss N. Powell

Mr. Punnett

Mrs. Belyea

Thirty Young Ladies (Irish, in character) PART II. Mr. Perfectin solo Professor Hilliger
Ams. Janion
tation Miss Flumerfelt
Aloys Werner
and Quartette—"The Bogie Man"
Mr. Webber, etc. God Save the Queen.

The R. E. Bazaar. eut. Governor Dewdney is expected to ic Hall to-day, when the sale of work associate attractions will be sure to well. In the latter list may be inw well. In the latter and the "snipping string," the luncheon, tea, and the entertainment in the eventhe programme of which is appended:—

PART I. ravaganza—"Sir Dagobert and the Dragon" PART II.
al Duet... Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Mouat

The Kobe (Japan) Herald, of November

devotes half a column to the Canadian estern Railway project, and what is most

markable for an English paper in the land the Mikado, adorns the article—a connaction of reports from British Columbiad Puget Sound papers—with a genuinemerican "display head."

ladiators'

Woman's Psychic Faculties.

The world's psychic congress, the only one of the many at Chicago next summer to place women on its advisory council, is to have also a special woman's committee of arrangements. Mrs. Mary Bundy, of Chicago, is chairman of this woman's committee. Women will be able to assist greatly at the world's psychic congress. Their psychic faculties are usually more highly developed than those of men, and they take more interest in the subject.

If you are a woman and have money to give away, give it to something that will help your own sex. It is woman's

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

HOW IT IS DISTINGUISHED FROM

KETTLEDRUMS AND HIGH TEAS. Evolution of a Pleasant Social Custom of They send home pretended interviews England in America - How to Give a with distinguished persons which con-Tea in Town or Country-A Promoter Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

ROPERLY speaking, there are three grades of

"teas" - the "5" o'clock tea," the "afternoon tea" and the "kettledrum." Originally the 5 o'clock tea in England was the light breaking of the fast between the 2 o'clock luncheon and the 8 o'clock dinner. Society people drove in the row or paid visits in the early afternoon, and on returning felt the need of a bit of nourishment before beginning the serious

In country houses the pretext of tea and biscuits—a generic term for crackers in England—similarly assembled the household for a half hour's cozy chat before the open fire, the ladies in loose gowns and the men in shooting jackets In town it was the hour when the chate-laine was sure to be at nome and the atimates of the family "dropped in."

Gradually its function became enlarged. The "5 o'clock" was dropped, and a "tea" became a certain day "at home" from 3 to 5 or 4 to 6, as the hostess approved, at which tea and chocolate and varied biscuits were served.

Finally by the addition of cream and sorbets the "kettledrum," or "drum," as it is usually called, was evolved. One more form of the same general style or entertainment is the "high tea." This corresponds to an ordinary village tea party. Guests enough to sit around the table are invited, the table is spread, and hot bread muffins or waffles, broiled chicken, croquettes or other warm dishes served with fruits and small cakes. The hostess pours tea and chocolate at one end of the table.
From the cities the "afternoon tea"

has crept through the country. In town and village alike it is valued as an easy promoter of hospitality, and its still wider adoption is a thing to be urged. engraved card and writes beneath her name thus:

MRS. JOHN BROWN, At Home Tuesday, December eighth. Tea at three o'clock.

Or in lieu of the latter sentence may be written the words, "From 3 to 5 o'clock." This card inclosed in an envelope may be sent by post or delivered by messenger, as suits one's convenience. In large communities where social engagements are apt to be numerous and nflicting a hostess may issue these cards a fortnight in advance of the date. Three or four days, or a week at most, is ample notice for smaller places.

On the designated day the parlor floor of the house is put in order, and bowls and vases of flowers are placed about. In an inner room adjoining, or near that into which the guests first enter, a small table is spread with a dainty teacloth and set out with the tea and chocolate service, or, if preferred, simply a teaservice, which should include a kettle swung

over a spirit lamp. Pretty plates or small trays spread with a fringed napkin and piled with wafers, crackers or any of the crisp, toothsome tea cakes are added just before the "tea" begins. At this table an intimate friend is asked to sit and dis-

In a village where the guests cannot be very numerous a single tea service air in. suffice. At large "teas" hostesses place extra sugar bowls and cream pitchers on small tables through the the cups of tea around. Usually the beverage is served in the English fashion, with cream. Often, however. Rus- Episcopal and settled various other matsian tea, clear, with a slice of lemon in each cup, is offered. In either case striking that monstrous word "obey" lump sugar is indispensable.

The hostess, with her daughters, if she have any, or any friends who may be door to receive her friends. The guests are gloved and bonneted, but in cold much for me-this trying to understand weather a room should be ready where heavy wraps may be laid aside. All basket provided for the purpose in the hall. It is not necessary to send regrets if you are not able to accept a "tea" invitation. A call afterward is, however,

expected. If you have among your list a friend who plays well or recites or sings, it is was because he had no vote. Possessed a pleasant diversion to beg her contribution to your "afternoon." At formal city affairs half an hour's stay is all that society women, with perhaps the necessity to show at half a dozen in an afternoon, can give. It is, however, a compliment to one's hostess to spend nearly

he time designated on the cards. "Color" teas-pink, yellow, heliotrope and other tints-are easily managed with the introduction of color effects in the decoration.

MARGARET H. WELCH.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

re There Any Newspaper Women Wh

It is said there are women correspondents who fake interviews. They perhaps go across the water to Europe tain not a word of truth. They never were invited to the distinguished person's house; they never spoke a word to him in their lives. But the faked interciety, not to be countenanced anywhere. I have been told that this thing has been done on numerous occasions by women tolerably well known in journalistic circles. I hope for the sake of journalism and of honest women workers every-where that it is not true. The wickedest, most disreputable thing a journalist can do is to write a lie. The more experience I have in newspaper ranks the more that truth is impressed on me. The one who writes a lie discredits all honest journalists and decent journalism, however trivial the lie may be. Our real power in journalism, of whatsoever kind, depends first on our ability to see the truth, next on our ability to tell it. We weaken our powers in both directions when we write a single line that is false. A thoroughly sincere person knows on the instant when anybody is telling him a falsehood, and the journalistic fakir must meet in time the fate of all liars. The woman fakir, if there is any, may swim bravely for awhile. She will bring up at length ruined in health and purse, with not a shred of a journalistic reputation left and not a newspaper in the Union that will employ her. More than that, she will do her sex almost in feparby e injury just at this moment when we are truggling so desperately to get a worthy name among the world's workers. She will help create an impression that all newspaper women are liars and

church militant in America is the W. C. T. U., and that the women belonging to it have done more to advance Christian To give a "tea" a woman takes her unity and brotherhood than all the men the beginning of the church of human-

rooms. A maid is then needed to hand prayer book, which had been hanging ters. But I saw never a line about out of the marriage service. How a woman with a spark of brains or self respect can be a member of a church assisting, stands just inside the parlor that retains the word "obey" in its marriage ceremony is a mystery. It is too the feminine nature.

Indians occupying farms in severalty visitors drop their cards in a tray or voted for president for the first time this year. I commend to general attention and extended application the following extract from an able editorial in the New York Sun on the red man with a vote: "It used to be said that the reason why the Indian did not get his rights of a vote, he will find champions enough in congress and in his district."

Nearly all the temperance work that can count real, permanent results has been done by the W. C. T. U. and or-

ganizations of women. To me the brightest gleam of hope during the presidential campaign of 1892 was the interest women took in political questions. They read, studied and investigated. College girls formed debat-ing clubs and thought out and discussed tariff, labor, silver and immigration far more wisely and well than many an old hunks who has been voting forty years

CAPRIVI CRITICIZED. the twentieth anniversary of the election of Oliver Mowat as representative of North Oxford in the Ontario Legislature.

Herr Richter Takes up the Cudgels TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- It is expected that for Bismarck and Pummels Sir John Thompson, the new Canadian Prethe Chancellor.

The Count Contrasted with Himself and Declared to be a Military Pessimist.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The budget was read nim in their lives. But the faked interview is printed in American journals. In course of time it floats back across the water. It comes under the distinguished person's eye. Thenceforward in his mind all American newspaper wolf in the Reichstag to-day and a lively discussion occurred as to the proposed provision for the increased military expense, which would be required by the army bill. Her Richter's speech was the sensation of the in his mind all American newspaper women are liars and unscrupulous hangers day, being an incisive reply to Chancellor men ciaimed for the chancellor, when he occupied that office, the right to differ from himself; but never had the Prince gone so far im self contradiction as Chancellor (aprivi, who, in 1891, had uttered warnings against military pessaims mand herman Steinker, carrying who now seedes—who cultures the bacillice of international of distrust and disquiet. The international international that international international as the military personnel of the powers had not office and now more menacing; even the strength of the powers had not office and Russia was decreasing. If Chancellor Caprivi were acquainted with any of the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to a sum of the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to a sum of the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russia was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian was decreasing to the new projects of Russian of France and Russian wa on to the ragged edge of reputable so- Caprivi's attack upon Prince Bismarck. many; but Austria was not increasing her armaments. Germany had not lost the military supremacy of Europe since 1870, because in the interests of the European balance, Germany had never claimed it. If the Triple Alliance was of mo greater value to Germany than the utterances of the Chancellor indicated it was time to ask whether the Triple Alliance will not improse upon many; but Austria was not increasing her armaments. Germany had not lost the military supremacy of Europe since 1870, because in the interests of the European balance, Germany had never claimed it. If the Triple Alliance was of me greater value to Germany than the utterances of the Chancellor indicated it was time to ask whether the Triple Alliance did not impose upon Germany greater sacrifices than benefits. Germany would best prove its strength by rejecting the bill. In case of mobilization being required, Germany, Herr Richter added, would astonish the world by effecting it in a few hours.

Chancellor Von Caprivi waited some time, before replying to Eugene Richter's attack, when he spoke with vigor and earnestness. Wince evoked applause from the right of the Monse. Without repealing the arguingtinent of his lasts week's speech for the bill, he addressed himself at once to Richter's accusation that he was cultivating the bediling that the continuence of the Monse. Without repealing the arguingtinent of his lasts week's speech for the bill, he addressed himself at once to Richter's accusation that he was cultivating the bediling that are continued to Victoria, Saturday. Between the date of what the combine.

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he addressed himself at once to Richter's accusation that he was cultivating the bacilli of distrust. He denied that his speech in 1891 was in conflict with his recent utter-It is a brave and eloque. tribute which W. T. Stead pays in The Review of Reviews to Frances Willard, whom he calls "the uncrowned queen of American democracy." He says that the real church militant in America is the W. C. ing that the Chancellor would be in the Reichstag constantly during all the discussions to touch upon the military bill, and would answer all the a tacks upon the measure. His reply to Pinter and the considerably prostrated. ing that the Chancellor would be in the Reichstag constantly during all the disunity and brotherhood than all the men who have ever tried to work along that as a confirmation of the report. The Chanline. The W. C. T. U., if it was a little cellor is said to realize that he was fighting broader in some respects and would admit men as members, might stand for the church of haven as members, might stand for the church of haven as members and would add the beginning of the church of haven as the country in the present action and an appeal to the country in the present action of the church of haven as the country in the present action of the church of the country in the present action of the church of the church of the country in the present action of the church of the chur country in the present state of public senti-ment would prove fatal to the Government's

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with the result that both were drowned.

ALMONTE, Nov. 30 .- James Albert Riggs,

SIMGOE, Nov. 30.—A meeting of Conser-vatives of Norfolk, held here last night,

enthusiastically endorsed the choice of Sir

Moncron, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Buck, alia

aged 3, pulled a pot of hot water over his self and was fatally scalded.

John Thompson as Premier.

has arrived to perform the job.

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QUEBEC, Nov. 30 .- It is rumored here that Lieut.-Governor Angers will be called to the Senate and given a portfolio in the new cabinet, and that Hon. J. J. Ross, Speaker of the Senate, will succeed him at KINGSTON, Nov. 30.-Almon and Leslie Haskell, sons of Thos. T. Haskell, of Ar-

dock, were drowned on Saturday in the lake near that place. The former, aged 11, fell into the water and his brother, aged 16, jumped in to endeavor to save his life, MONCTON, N.B., Nov. 30 .- Messrs, Mc-Inerny and John, both Conservatives, were nominated for the House of Commons, Mr. Leblanc being nominated in the Liberal in-

ST. JOHN, Nov. 30.-John A. Parks will not deny or confirm the report that comes from Montreal that the cotton combine has secured the control of the St. John mill. Santa Fe railway bonds, has bought, through \$100,000 and \$250,000. Reuben H. Lloyd, an entire block of land n Brannan street, between 8th and 9th. It

Robt. Olsen, will be hanged to morrow for the murder of Policeman Steadman on August 1 last. Raddiff, the executioner,

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

A Coal Combine Makes Excitement in Vancouver-Cheap Meat in mier, will not interfere with the decision of Westminster. the British Privy Council respecting state aid to separate schools in Manitoba. It is also announced that the new Premier will

Nanaimo's Proposed Dock Said to an Assured Fact-The Sumas Dyke.

goes merrily on. A public indignation meeting was held to-day, but was rendered

ters' nonors. He is said to belong to Vicother than demolishing a few houses of weak construction the damage has been nominal. One fatality is known to have

H.I.J.M.S. Kongo sailed yesterday. WESTMINSTER.

occurred, that of a Chinaman who was killed by the falling of a shanty this morn-NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.-Meat has

taken another tumble here and is now cheaper than ever before. Postill Bros., of Spallumcheen, have sold their cattle to a Three cars of beef cattle arrived to-day

and had jumped the balcony when they were detected by a guard named Alexander. He called to them to halt, and upon their refusing to heed his call, he fired upon them with a shotgun. Marshall was instantly killed, while Minor received a charge of buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not towing it down.

The inquest on the state of the state

from unofficial news received from Vene-

made by Minister Scruggs.

CARACAS, Nov. 27.—The minister at the capitol to-day told a correspondent that General Crespo would maintain fully the jurisdiction of Venezuela, and especially its in her waters. This right will be more particularly insisted upon when the fugitives are citizens of Venezuela.

The Supreme court has before it the case of Donahue & Manson. The despatched to the spot: and the fuller news that they are expected to bring is anxiously destance. We know now, writes the Shanghai Merton are citizens of Venezuela.

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is believed that this will be the Santa Fe's depot when it builds into San Francisco. He the dry dock is an assured fact. It is rehas purchased through Lloyd and other attorneys lands there to the total value of ported that Mr. S. M. Robins has all but completed arrangements for its construc-GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 29.—The ton. A number of local men waited upon bim and proffered financial assistance, in the forenoon, was held up east of this which, it is understood, was declined. Until Mr. Robins returns the truth or

right-of-way, while can't quarters of 50 men and 50 teams have been built and other camps are to be a tablished. The dyke is to be four and a half miles in length, sixteen feet in height, ten feet wide at the crown and 100 feet wide at the base. at the crown and 100 feet wide at the base. Only clay will be used in the construction Theost has been estimated at \$350,600 by the engineer, P. J. Van Loben Sells, of Holland. The scheme includes the draining and recovery of the lake. There will be one lock. The machinery for pumping will cost \$75,000 when ready for operation. It (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 30.—The fight between the coal combine and the outside merchants the coal combine and the outside merchants was the provided by all in this wignity.

Cost \$75,000 when ready for operation. It is contemplated to complete the work sufficiently to protect Sumas prairie from the annual overflow in 1893. Though this will be of direct value to the owners of 33,000 acres, and change it from almost valueless land to be worth \$100 to \$150 per acre, the vicinity wignity.

weeks repairing the different wharves on the island, returned to Victoria, Saturday. Rev. B. Haslem and Messrs. Walter and Beddis, who have been attending the meet-

ot Pneumonia.

Landslip Near Toyama Causes Death and Devastation-Chinese Indifference.

Japanese papers received by the Victoria syndicate who have opened a shop here, yesterday announce the death, on Novemburting prices 25 per cent, below the comber 11, of General Count Yamada, who, bine dealers. since 1878, has figured in six different ad-Three cars of beef cattle arrived to-day for Victoria dealers. A car load of splendid thoroughbred Ayıshire and Durham cattle arrived from Ontario to-day for Henry gained the sobriquet of "the Cozes Count," ministrations, retaining the portfolio of

buckshot in his cheek. His wound is not considered dangerous. The inquest on Marshall's body is in progress.

Washington City, Nov. 28.—It appears the North Arm of the Inlet yesterday with the North Arm of the City.

Washington City, Nov. 28.—It appears the North Arm of the Inlet yesterday with place called Shirohana, Tonami country, where there are large lime deposits. A considered to the Sth November, states that at 1 p.m. of the 8th November, state siderable force of workmen was busily zuels, that the Mijares incident is at an end. The Venezuelan government has been good deal of comment among local shipping silenced by the presentation of the case made by Minister Scruggs.

The Supreme court has before it the case of the Toyama hospital were at once despatched to the spot; and the fuller news they are expected to bring is anxiously zuela, that the Mijares incident is at an each Atlantic steamship line is causing a end. The Venezuelan government has been good deal of comment among local shipping silenced by the presentation of the case agents.

istry, and that he had during the past two
sessions proved that he knew how to lead,
and concerning his religious principles he
said "the men whom the Protestants most
honored were one members of the Provent hunks who has been voting forty years could do. Girls who take interest in subjects like this will keep their heads on through life. They will never break their hearts and commit suicide because of a man.

Colonel Joseph M. Bennett has given two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women two houses, valued at \$30,000, for women the first point of the Northwest Mounted Police, says it is possible that the police in the local safe the robbers permitted the train to proceed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 30.—A large tement house on Central avenue has just been discovered in flames. There are 60 (and and when the first pointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall recently. Dr. Bell Campbell was appointed examining physician; it was also decided that the lodge be formally opened at the next meeting, to be held in Blakely's hall, or meeting the condition of the first at the train to provide the front plantants. The Mani

CABLE NEWS. Officers of Warship Howe Exonerated -The Settlement of the Parnell Debts.

Lord Derby Seriously III-A Fatal Duelling Affair-Reckless Newspapers Fined.

London, Nov. 30 .- Capt. Alexander P. Hastings, C.B., and Commander David Dickson, of the British armed battle ship Howe, which went ashore on Periero reef, at the entrance of Ferrol harbor, Spain, on the 2nd of November, were honorably acquitted by a court martial convened to fix the responsibility for the wreck. It was proved in testimony that the chart provided for the use of the vessel was a century old and inaccurate. The evidence is aronsing. for the use of the vessel was a century out and inaccurate. The evidence is arousing much indigation against the Admiralty for permitting such a valuable vessel to run such risks for want of an accurate chart.

London, Nov. 30 .- The creditors of Mrs. Parnell, widow of Charles Parnell have adopted a scheme for payment in full by in-stalments. They ascertained at a meeting at Brighton, to day, that the personal es-tate of Mr. Parnell would be inadequate to Two more scow loads of coal are on their way here now.

The first through train on the Great Northern since the recent washouts got through yesterday.

Those arriving by last night's train report 18 cases of smallpox in Whatcom.

The steamer Comet left on Monday night for Whatcom for a scow load of coal It is

Rome, Nov. 30.—The Pope, who has sanctioned the proposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, and the Princess Marie of Edinburgh, has declined to sanction the marriage of Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, to the daughter of the ex-Duke of Parma, because in asking the Papal consent, Prince Ferdinand stipulated that the issue of the marriage should be trained as members of the Greek-Bulgarian church.

London, Nov. 30.—The leaders of the unemployed working men have requested Mr. Gladstone to receive a deputation. It is not known whether Mr. Gladstone will

Paris, Nov. 30.-What purperts to be the text of the triple alliance agreement is published in the new Parisian newspaper.
Le Journal. This journal recently printed
an alleged interview with Prince Bismarck,
which the Prince pronounced a base fabrication. Well informed diplomats regard the
so-called text as equally mythical.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Prsyremhel, of Gitschen, and Dr. Reinhold, of Leipsic, fought a duel with pistols in the forest of Glautshig in Saxeny to-day. Dr. Rainhold was shot dead and Prayramahel surrendered himself co the police. BERLIN, Nov. 30.—All the newspapers of

Charle, Nov. 30.—All the newspapers or tenburg have been fined fifty marks each for having falsely reported deaths from cholera. London, Nov. 30 .- The Earl of Derby is LONDON, NOV. 36.—The Earl of Derby is seriously ill at Knowsley Hall, his Lanca-shire country seat. It is rumored that his brother, Baron Stanley, the Canadian governor-general, has been cabled for.

RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.

atting the Screws on the C.P.R.-Americans do not Like a Conservative Dominion

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 30.—The latest effort to prevent the Canadian Pacific railway competing with the American through lines to the Pacific is likely to be made during the coming session of congress. Edward C. O'Brien, commissioner of navigation, in his recent annual report urges that a discriminating duty be placed on the products of Asia and Australia imported into this country from Canada. The Canadian Government ernment, he says, now levies discriminating duties on tea and coffee imported into Canada from the United States. Actual legislation in restraint of the Canadian Pacific railway is not, it is thought, likely to go further than to bring the road under the Interstate Commerce act until the broad questions of trade relations with Canada are dealt with. Negotiations for closer reciprocal relations SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

Principal Grant on His Accession to the Premiership—The Only Available Man.

Kingston, Nov. 30 (Special).—Principal Grant being interviewed regarding the accession of Sir John Thompson to the Premiership said he was the only man who could have been called upon to form a ministry, and that he had during the past two sessions proved that he knew how to lead, and concerning his religious principles he congress this winter or the long session of new congress, but it cannot be predicted with certainty that definite results are in sight under a Conservative administration

A Remarkable Case.

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