HERE VICENOURIAN IN MEDISTUNDED STDATE, OXEN COBIER 1, 1895.

of centuries is still in the hands of

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

An application will be made to the

Supreme Court on Monday for a writ

of prohibition restraining Michael Phil-

lips, the stipendiary magistrate at Fort

Steele, East Kootenay, from taking any

further steps in the Small Debts Court.

in an action brought by Ban Quong vs.

Chung Yeep. Judgment was, recovered last month for \$93, \$48 of the claim be-

natives who know where it is hidden.



Into Submission, or Submit to International Interference-N. P. Receivers Appointed.

Dispute Over Defender's Mascotte-Sailors' Narrow Escape-Dunraven Goes Home.

Chicago, Sept. 2S .- A special from Washington says: Spain must crush the Cuban rebellion during the next three months or submit to international interference in the interests of humanity and commerce. That is the outcome of a series of conferences just held be tween Secretary Olney and the Spanish minister, Senor Dupy de Lome.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28 .- E. W. McHenry, of St. Paul, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, and Frank G. Bigelow, banker, of this city, have been ap- In the early days, while the force and pointed receivers of the Northern Pacific road by Judge Jenkins to-day. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 28 .-

The steamer E. C. Pope arrived here ed to doubt Tennyson's gift of "helpfulwith the crew of the schooner C. A. King, of Detroit, who had been picked up off Point Au Barques, after their miss; he will not die fruitless of instrucboat foundered. The crew consisted of tion as he is.' Capt. James Glenn, four men and a The C. A. King was bound woman from Toledo to Bay City, with coal, than momentary importance the world and encountered a northwester on Lake about him was doing or thinking or say-Huron yesterday afternoon. The water ing got expression in his verse. Thus poured into her hold, and the pumps his poems are, in a sense, a history of

purchased the King, and had no insur- of the very hour. ance on her. Providence, R. I., Sept. 28.—There is in Tennyson, because in his private life St. John Broderick, under secretary of the confining chamber and the force exa controversy between C. Oliver Iselin, no man ever held himself more studiousof the Defender syndicate, and Paul ly aloof from the world. Wordsworth Baptiste, a French chef, of this city, even, though he made more of a religion end of October. The Marquis of Salisover the yellow dog which served as of it, had no stronger habit of seclu-the Defender's mascot. Baptiste alleges sion. Tennyson's closest friends found Unionists that he will visit Dublin and that the dog was stolen from him by a him exclusivelycmfwpy mfwyp fwyp cm South Ireland in July next, if business Bristol man who at first tried to buy him extremely hard to come at, losing will permit. Obviously the proposed tour the animal, and, after being refused, got all traces of him for long periods. it by other means. After the races, Baptiste wrote Mr. Iselin, demanding the canine and a sum of money as damages. heard of.' And he repeats the complaint on his recent tour in Ireland, and who Mr. Iselin replied by asking for a description of the dog. The chef complied with the request, but the description did its worst; he writes the names of his for the establishment of an Irish boar1 not altogether satisfy Mr. Iselin, for he friends in water.' A letter of Lord of agriculture, which is certain to lead again wrote asking for a more exhaustive description, particularly of the left

ed bears a peculiar mark. Baptiste has done this and is now awaiting Mr. Iselin's further action in the matter. Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 28 .- The is burning; the loss will probably exceed

\$50.000. Newport, R. I., Sept. 28 .- The Valhalla has sailed for England with Earl Dunraven on board as the owner's guest. Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Minister Denby cabled the state department to day from Pekin as follows: "I have telegraphed to the authorities at Chihli low himself. These, after all, were not Shansi and Shensi to appoint an officer to escort the commission. An edict will issue in a few days punishing the officials

is expected the commission, headed by U. S. Consul Reade, will be on the road for Tientsin and Cheng Tu in a few days. West Superior, Wis., Sept. 28.-At 5:30 this morning fire was discovered in the cupola of the Daisy Mill elevator, located in the centre of the east end group of mills. Although the entire fire department responded promptly, the ele-The structure is vator is a total loss. the finest mill elevator in the northwest. It contained 80,000 bushels of wheat, which are a total loss, amounting \$100,000, covered by insurance.

wil not touch them. But neither gold nor the fascination of civilization will tempt them to labor. It is an old and true saying that one might as well try to get along without furs in the Arctic regions as without mosquito nets in the tropics. Mosquito nets seem to have been of little avail, however, in the instances related. The insects are said to have been unusually venomous and they come in such myriads that they have the appearance of a mist hanging over the wters of the river. The intense pain and action of the poison on the system speedily drive the strongest mad. --Pearson's Weekly.

Strange to say, the mosquites

HIS SECLUSIVENESS.

How Tennyson, Though Unseen, Kept in Touch with the World.

"What gives Lord Tennyson's writings an especial hold on the public regard." says a writer in McClure's Magazine, is bility of returning to Foo Chow, and as the agent for Mr. Spragge, of Dontheir sensitiveness, their responsiveness, referring the whole matter to their re- ald. to the spirit and movement of the times. direction of Tennyson's career was still a little open to question, Edward Fitzgerald wrote to a friend who was disposprotect foreigners in these places. ness:'-'When he has felt life you will

see him acquire all that at present you "The prediction was verified almost before it was ventured. Whatever of more

were choked with coal so that the water the spiritual and intellectual progress of could not be kept down. For two hours England from the first to the last quar-Capt. Smith stood by and finally suc- ter of the century; and people resort to ceeded in getting the King's crew out them as a hand-book or a monitor for of their yawl. Capt. Glenn had recently suggestion and direction in perplexities

"'What has become of Alfred?' asks policy. Mr. Horace Curzon Plunkett,

Fitzgerald. 'He never writes nor is who accompanied Mr. Gerald Balfour when Tennyson is off at some water cure is now recognized as the adviser of the establishment. 'Hydropathy has done Chief Secretary, has developed a scheme Houghton's once sought him in a very to the formation of other special Irish little market town in the country,' and hind leg of the dog, which it was claim- found him, at last, a week behind its

time, eight miles from a post office, and made to-day on the life of Marquis Ito, even then it brought no answer. prime minister and president of the ex-"Barring his door so resolutely against ecutive council of Japan. The would-be the world, how did he contrive to keep assassin, who is a member of an anti-River Spinner Co.'s big mill in this city in such close, sure knowledge of it, in foreign league, has been arrested. such ready sympathy with it? Mainly. SAVING A VESSEL ON FIRE. no doubt, by sheer force of genius. Th

universal sensibility and insight which genius primarily is, what ordinary men Water Let in on the Cargo Through learn only by plodding investigation and

experience. "But he must also have been greatly helped by such friendships as he did al so few, and they were of rare quality. He knew, and knew familiarly, whoever

By Chinese Soldiers - Missionary Rioters Unlawfully Released by the Officials.

BRITISH CONSUL

not likely to recover.

departments.

held about October 15th.

Sir George O. Trevelyn, Mr. G. N.

is part of the government's conciliatory

Yokohama, Sept. 28.-An attempt was

Holes in the Hull.

lantic with her cargo on fire, was saved

Germany Takes a Hand-Attempted Assassination of Japan's Premier.

ing for damages. The defendant contends that the act is ultra vires, inasmuch as it gives magistrates civil juris-Hong Kong, Sept. 28 .- The inquiry by. diction contrary to section 96 of the foreign consuls at Ku Cheng into the massacre is still being kept up by the B. N. A. Act, which enacts that all judges shall be appointed by the Gover-Chinese officials. Forty men, suspected of complicity in the riots, will be liber- nor-General, and of course the appoint-

ated by the local authorities without the consent of the consuls. Mr. Mansfield Provincial government. A further the British consul at Ku Cheng, has ground of appeal is that the act does not apply to claims for damages. Mr. G. been insulted by the Chinese soldiers. The consuls are considering the advisa- H. Barnard will make the application

INSUITED

spective governments. HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Berlin, Sept. 28 .- The Nord Deutsche Allgemein Zeitung says the German men-Rapid Combustion of Powerful Modern of-war in far east waters have been Destroying Elements. ordered to Swatow and Chee Foo to

In a recent action in England brought London, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to the Globe from Brussels says a Frenchman by Nobel, the discoverer known by his name, against the manufacture of cordnamed Virgile Martin, shot an actress named Augusta Dentrot, who was form- ite, which has been adopted for the English army, for infringement of patent, erly his mistress, in Coulisse of Scala theatre. The woman received two the counsel for the plaintiff went into dangerous wounds from which she is an elaborate history of the explosives now in use and their method of action. He pointed out that when carbon united An informal cabinet council will be with oxygen its volume was multiplied Lord Rosebery on October 16th, will something like 3,000 times, and it would make a speech at Scarboro, and it is ex- generate heat which would multiply the pected he will then outline the Liberal pressure of gas about thirty or forty party's position. The Marquis of Salistimes, so the sudden result of gas which, bury speaks at Watford October 30th.

at atmospheric pressure, would occupy about 120,000 times its space. This was The timeliness is the more remarkable Curzon, under foreign secretary; Mr. W. in a moment freed to act on the sides of war, and a number of others are an ercised by such a pressure was called an nounced to appear in the arena befor the explosive action.

Explosion, therefore, was nothing more than rapid combustion. Gunpowder has been in use many years, but other explosives of different types have been invented and the word "rapid" in connection with the combustion of the ingredients ceased to be a sufficient word." Explosives were devided into two great classes. One class developed the whole of its combusticu with the greatest rapidity, setting free the gases instantaneously, raising the pressure on the walls of its confining chamber to the fullest extent and thus making available the whole of its rending power. This



applied more particularly to blasting for cases of it do not demand the most symengineering purposes, but for propulsion pathy. There are people in the world different action was required. In propulsion the aim was to avoid bursting who are too stupid to know that they two things moderately clever, or three the gun or confining chamber and to are stupid, and therefore not sensitive things very dull indeed"-" "Three things utilize the pressure given by the ex- about their defects. They are as those very dull indeed.' That will just do for born blind, never knowing the pleasures me, you know. I shall be sure to say plosion to impart velocity to the shot. three dull things as soon which sight bestows. We have all met Here what was wanted was as low pressure ts was consistent to the at- them from time to time, people without ever I open my mouth, sha'n't I? taining of teh end. The greatest veloc- an idea in their heads, who see no more Emma could not resist. "Ah, ma'am, but there may be difficulty. Pardon me ity was obtained from low pressure ex- out of their dull unimaginative eyes, as One of the most brilliant pieces of plosives, as it took to develop its fuli they stare out into the world, that the you will be limited as to the numberbecan-wrecking seamanship on record, effects the whole time the ball was get- most bare and obvious facts; to whom only three at once." Miss Bates is no life is like a narrow room, containing quick enough to catch her meaning a whereby the vessel, far out in the At- ting out of the barrel. Nitro-glycerine was a modern explosive. Combustion just the necessary furniture for exist- first; but when she does, her gentle and and brought safely to port, was perform- took place through the whole mass in ence, but with no view worth mention- well merited reproof to Emma for her

in England was in highest authority in ed on board the American ship John one four-thousandth part of a second, ing out of the window Circumstances impertinence, and her slight blush as and degrading the viceroy." This message refers to the independent of a second, and while with these he still had his been formed for investigating the viceroy concerned. It is expected the commission, headed by them. They may be unconscious of their Allen's, in "Northanger Abbey"-that loss, but it makes the world a very un- poor woman who reiterates the same And times, poor remark over and over again, like interesting place for them. sel was then put on the other tack so giving velocity to the shot. Thus there do occur when the fact of it makes them the notes of a cukoo-mum stupidity is thoroughly ill at ease, and uncomfort- equally trying. The stolid folk who sit marked broadly by the rapidity of comand sit and say nothing-who require able, as any one will know who has ob-The water shot through these open- bustion, intensity of pressure, and the served a really stupid person, who has all topics to be supplied, and drop them ings, and after the ship had been al- gradual character of combustion and strayed, accidentally at it were, into a as soon as started; the sort of people lowed to sink almost to the level of the moderation of pressure. Gun cotton supcircle of brilliant talkers. He feels non- who take out their knitting at a concert, erseded nitro-glycerine. but owing to the plussed and silenced by the thrust and and click away at their needles through dangerous nature was almost discarded parry, the repartees, and the play of the the noblest or most pathetic strains of until Sir Frederick Abel discovered that music-lie heavy on our souls. But satire that go all around him. He cancould be used wet without apparent not make out what the rest are all driv- then as they miss so much of the sparkle lifference to its detonating power, and ing at. He takes the ironical remarks of life, we must try to be sorry for them it now takes its place both for war and literaily, and, if he speaks at all, ex--London Spectator. blasting purposes as a fairly safe ex presses his ponderous dissent. He looks THE FOUNTAIN AT GENEVA. plosive bored at the jokes, and annoyed with Up to 1888 nitro-glycerine and nitro- the jokers. If appealed to, he has noth-Remarkable Piece of Work in the celluse were two of the most violent ex- ing to say. In a word, he feels thor-Swiss City. plosives known. Before then no one oughly "out of it," and that is a sensaconceived that they could be advantagetion that none can enjoy. And his mind The municipality of Geneva has reously combined, but at that date Nobel must be dark with an utter density if cently established a fountain at the entock out his patent, protecting a method he does not perceive with a pang his of making two explosives, and producing own stupidity. trance of the port of that city, at the Certainly poor Miss Bates, in Miss a horny or semi-horny substance that extremity of the south jetty. This is could be manufactured in a granular Austen's "Emma," was aware of hers certainly the largest fountain that exupon occasion, as at the silent party on form. It was suitable for use as a proists upon the surface of the globe, since pellor or projector. It is this patent Boxhill, when in desperation Frank it is no less than three hundred feet in that is said to have been infrinnged by height. It may be seen from a great the manufacture of cordite. distance in clear weather, detaching it self like a great white sail flapping SORROWS OF THE STUPID. through the effect of the wind, The city of Geneva possesses a mos Though Not Generally Realized They complete distribution of water under are Very Real. pressure, the motive power for which is obtained from an artificial fall establish We have been hearing lately of the ed upon the Rhone at the point of the 'curse of intellect," but we might with lake. The water for domestic purpose equal truth enlarge on the curse of and for the running of certain motors stupidity-or, not to use so strong a is raised to a height of 215 feet above word, we will say the miseries of stuthe level of the lake. For the distribu pidity. In this age of philanthropy we People Who tion of motive force it is raised to a are for ever being exhorted about the height of 460 feet. The reservoir is ? lights of the wronged. Let us now be Weigh and Compare open air one, and is situated on the to wail the sorrow of the stupid! There of Besinges, at a distance of three mile is no doubt that, though not generally from the turbine building. A very in recognized, they are very real. Stupid Know and get the best. Cottolene. genious regulator, invented by Mr. Tur people are a trouble to themselves and the new vegetable shortening, has retini, assures the uniformity of press others. They can no more help being won a wide and wonderful popuure in the piping. dull in mind than an invalid can help The length of the first pipe line larity. At its introduction it was being weak in body. But whereas the forty miles, and that of the second about submitted to expert chemists, promisick man is generally deluged with symsixty. It is with this latter that the pathy in his woes, and very often ends nent physicians and famous cooks. fountain conduit is connected. The lat by growing proud of his maladies, All of these pronounced ter is set to play only on Sundays. is sometimes set in operation also week days, in the evening. Instead a single jet of great height, several are then utilized that do not rise so high powerful electric light projectors, placed in a structure near by, brilliantly illum inate them with their rays of varied colors, which transform them into a lumin a natural, healthful and acceptable ous fountain of the most beautiful as food-product, better than lard for pect,-Scientific American. every cooking purpose.

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GUARDED BY INSECTS.

A Tall Story About Gold and Insects in South America.

Gold in plenty may be found in the sands of the Volador river, a stream cf in South America, but though the low- ready know, down to the last button, land region and river bed where the prewink and crumb, how he slept and ate: cious metal abounds in fabulous quantities are easily accessible, the mosquitos and talked." are so thick and terrible that all attempts to rifle the sands of their gold

have so far failed. Elisee Reclus, the celebrated French geographer, was the first to explore the plain about the Volador's mouth. He thought of establishing an agricultural colony in the fertile lowlands, but found the plague of insects so unbearable that he was forced to beat a retreat and abandon his project.

He was the discoverer of this wonderful stream, whose waters sweep over sands which are literally golden. He told the news to the French vice-consul at Rio Hacha, and this official obtained out an ingeniously constructed tent of large dimensions.

For two days he tried to live under however, both employer and employes give up the struggle and retreated.

The next to try to wring fortune from these auriferous sands was an Italian, whe obtained permission from the viceconsul. The Italian laughed at the idea case. mosquitos driving any one away ports that the excitement over the Alfrom a place where gold could be picked up almost by the handful. He started discoveries are being made daily, and out with a party of six who shared with claims are continually changing hands. him his belief, and so they took along no special protection against the insects. They endured for less than half an hour swful torture, and then left. They E. G. Tilton, W. Lorimer, J. Brader, found their way back to Rio Hacha with difficulty, for the eyes of five were so badly swollen that they were blind. Yet there are human beings who can venture with impunity into this gold

mine whose guardian demons are mosquitos, and these are some of the savage natives of the mountains from whose .rocky steps the river falls. These savages, who are mosquito

"Thus his position with reference to had the carpenter lowered over the/rail raridly, the effect would be the same as the proceedings of the world was like and instructed him to bore several holes if the bullet were a solid part of the bar that of a newspaper editor who has his low down by the water line. The ves- rel and the rifle would burst without 'private wire,' save that he didn't boast of it in his columns. He learned of the that she would be heeled over on the are two great classes of explosives, great deeds that were doing from the side where the holes had been made very lips of the doers.

"Along with its incalculable obligation to Tennyson, the world has, therefore, some obligation to his friends. It has deck, she was put around on the other some obligation to them on two ac tack again so that the holes came withcounts; not only that they kept Tennyin two or three feet of the top of the son well informed of it, but also that water. Several of the sailors, with lines they have kept it, in its turn, well inmade fast under their arms and holding formed of him. For here is a second long wooden pegs and hammers, slid oddity in the history of Tennyson:-The down along the side, steadying themman who was at the most pains to keep selves by ropes that had been passed unhidden from observation is better known der the vessel and hauled taut, so that to us in his personality and mode of life they came alongside of the holes. The than almost any other of his time. The tapering pins were thrust into the openings and knocked tight, then the vessel professed reporters were rigorously, nay. roughly beaten off; the official biographer was put before the wind to get her on moderate volume that falls from the has not yet borne his voluminous pack, an even keel, and the crew turned snow line of the Sierra de Santa Marta to our door; and, nevertheless, we al- and pumped her out.-Western Rural. IVORY TRADE OF ANTWERP. how Tennyson dressed; down to the last

down to the last accent, how he read Immense Quantities Yearly Imported from Africa.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. The Matin, of Antwerp, recently pub-

Mr. Nicholson, a hunter on the schoon-

Captain Roberts, of the Maude,

lished an article upon the Congo, An Indian Accidentally Shot by a Sealwhich considerable space was devoted to a statement of the ivory trade. "The er at Clayoquot.

exportation of ivory rom the Congo has, it is stated, never been pushed. The er ladetta, of Seattle, now lying in Clay- | native tribes have a habit of hoarding

oquot Sound, was a passenger to Victhe teeth. Many have been preserved toria by the steamer Maude, which ar for centuries, hidden either in the river rived last evening. Mr. Nicholson was beds or in the soil. Antwerp has bethe cause of an unfortunate accident come the principal market for ivory, as which occurred at Clayoquot on Wednes- the statistical returns show. In 1894 day, whereby an Indian lost his life. the quantity imported amounted to 583,-Nicholson saw some deer tracks on the 117 pounds, and during the period combeach and followed them up. Just prised between the years 1888 and 1894, where the deer left the beach he heard the total quantity of ivory imported was the concession of this Eldorado. The a rustling in the bushes, and apparent- 1,755,927 pounds. Prior to 1890 ivorydangers he was to encounter he knew ly without looking well to see what markets were held annually at Antwerp: perfectly well. He took with him when caused it, he brought up his rifle and since that date, however, they have been fired three shots in quick succession. He heid every three months. At the first then found that he had shot an Indian, sale of 1895, which took place on the who was gathering wood. The three 29th and 30th January last, the amount its skelter and watch the operations of bullets took effect, striking the unfor- of ivory offered for sale was 135,142 his workmen who toiled in the stifling | tunate man in the head and chest. Nich- pounds, as compared with 82,673 pounds heat, clothed in thick garments. and olson gave himself up and was next for the corresponding period of 1894. protected by heavy boots, gloves and morning brought before Mr. Dawley, J. Merchants now come from Germany, bestowing a sort of personal distinction weils. At the end of the second day. P., at Clayoquot, who decided that the France and England. As the ivory is on him, the poor stupid, an equally inshooting was purely accidental. Mr. sold by auction and goes to the highest nocent victim, feels ashamed of his dull-Nicholson, however, came to Victoria to bidder, those who formerly fed the mar- ness, and is looked down upon for the lay the matter before the autnorities. kets of London, Liverpool and Havre, same defect. Of course he would not Supt. Hussey did not think it was neces- now give the preference to Antwerp. The like his friends to say so in so many sary to take any further steps in the

Niger Company now sends its goods to words, "I am very sorry for you for this market. The total quantities of being so dull; it must be a great trial ivory from the west coast of Africa of- to you," but he suffers all the same from fered for sale at the principal markets a lack of sympathy, and from the feelin 1893, according to Consul Morris, of ing that he is thought little of, for what berni mines remains unabated. New Ghent, were: Liverpool, 156,527 pounds; be cannot help. And perhaps all the London, 243,608 pounds: Antwerp, 487,- | time he is trying to carry on the business one Victorian having invested for himself 217 pounds. In 1894 the figures were: of his life under adverse circumstances and other parties, about \$10,000. Among Liverocol, 131,174 pounds; London, 153 .- as bravely as the invalid who makes an those who returned from Alberni were: 220 pounds; and Antwerp, 410.066 effort to do his duty despite his bodily pounds. As may be observed, the quan- weakness. The latter almost invariably M. P. P., and E. Braden. Other pas-tity sold in Antwerp in 1894 was about receives a full meed of praise. Not so sengers who returned from the West 77,00 pounds less than in 1893. This the other. And therefore we hereby de-Coast were: Dr. and Mrs. Barr, J. E. fact was due to a decreased importation sire to say a word in advocacy of our Sutton, R. Mason, J. Bays, W. S. Daw | made under agreement by the principal | poor, dull friend, and cry "Bravo!" to ley, J. P., H. Langley, R. L. Drury, D. importers. Owing to the conquest of the creaky little vessel that fights its G. Smith, J. Foster, J. Jobson, A. J. Central Africa by Belgian authority a way onward in the teeth of the wind considerable quantity of soft ivory is and wave. Bertram, O. C. Mathison, Mrs. Walker and daughter, W. Lambary and A. E. finding a sale at Antwerp. Formerly it But stunidity is such a large word,

went exclusively to London by way of and is applied to the deficiencies of so The schooner ladetta, with 1050 skins, Zanzibar. There appears to be no rea- many species of victims, that we must moof, are rendered so by their bodies and the Katherine, with 500 skins, were son to fear the exhaustion of the ivory try to distinguish between them a little. supply. As above mentioned, the yield Paradoxical as it may sound, the worst

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