

Conquer Their Con-
quers.

Empire.

of the Chinese has
conquer their con-
quers, but by gentle
own course, while the
women who accept all
commands with sweet
acceptance in words, yet
own line of conduct
after this felt the
Chinese have tamed
so many years ago they
may have been the
tamed the best
Shanghai settlement.
By the Chinese capturing
the Chinese and built
roads and hundreds of
water and electric
are steadily and calmly
nursing on the
filling the houses and
and light, while they
to one of their own
and which they are
enjoying when they find
a hand.

undertaking to build
by her soldiers, who
and drill the troops of
gains the residence for
by Russians in China
of the highest class,
are not of quite an
Chinese, like the Anglo-
from the
many points of
starting. It is not pos-
sible in China that
with Chinese ways
but a short time ago
already so many of
taken to opium smok-
duced opium smoking
of the conversion of
that will happen in
to be true already, one
men of fine physical
an insufficiently de-
restraint, as is shown
themselves in their
upon the nation with
and also after a leave
of the wild scenes of
so many of us have
and dinner in his house on election day
and banished him for it.

Crown Lands Agent Giligan admitted
furnishing the whiskey to Murphy.
He had paid about \$40 for the whiskey
out of his own money. The election
cost him \$200 or \$300.

Council for the respondent expressed
surprise at the evidence, and offered to
abandon the seat. The court consented
and voided the election with costs.

Mr. Loughrin was returned at the
general election by 61 majority over C.
Lamarche.

THE LORD OF ANTICOST.

French Press of Quebec Excited Over
Exposures of His Transactions.

Montreal, Nov. 8. (Special) — The
French newspapers continue to devote
considerable space to the claims of Mr.
Menier concerning Anticosti. Le So-
leil, a Liberal paper of Quebec city, asks
when this ridiculous chorus against
Menier because he is a Frenchman is
going to stop. "When Mr. Whitney, an
American politician, purchased the coal
and oil fields of Nova Scotia, there was
no outcry about 'Canadian' interests be-
ing in danger, nor when General Alger
and his associates undertook their big
works at Grandmeac, was there a sim-
ilar outcry. Why should Menier be
singled out simply because he is a
Frenchman?"

Le Patriote says: "The blunders of cer-
tain generals and politicians have cre-
ated the Anticosti scandal. Two years
of intolerance seek to make us be-
lieve that Menier has acquired a large
part of the rights acquired by Mount
Zion was extremely curt, while on all
important occasions the French consul-
general attended in order to assert
France's guardianship over the
island. Moreover, it appears that the
Sultan practically took forcible posses-
sion of the land he presented to Emper-
William, the owner objecting to sell the
property.

The authorities here tried to clear the
harbor of all shipping. The view of the
arrival of their German
majesties, but the steamers of the
company, being held to the French
steamship company, refused to leave.

STEAD AND THE PRINCESS.

How the London Editor Advertises the
Great Company He Keeps.

London, Nov. 8. — W. T. Stead, writ-
ing to the Daily News from St. Peter-
burg after having had an interview with
the czar at Livadia, reiterates his con-
viction of the earnest and sincere pur-
pose of the Russian emperor. He says
it is impossible to repeat the con-
versation, and he adds: "But my opin-
ion is summed up in a remark which I
made to a prince of the court, who, on
meeting me as I was leaving, asked me:
'Well, what is your opinion?' I re-
plied simply, 'I thank God for him.'"

Mr. Stead adds that he found the
czar possessed of exceptional rapidity
of perception, united with a remarkable
memory and a very wide grasp of an
immense range of facts.

MARCHAND'S AMBITION.

He Admits the Design of Extending to
the Nile French Domain in Africa.

Castro, Nov. 8. — Major Marchand, in
a speech delivered at the French club
last night, expressed great sorrow over
an abandonment of the Nile. His op-
position, he said, had started to carry
the French hand grip across French Af-
rica to the French of Egypt, who, if few
today, would be numerous to-morrow,
forgetting nothing and abandoning nothing.

PRIVATE POSTAL CARDS.

United States Extends Domestic Priv-
ilege to Cards for Canada,
and Mexico.

Washington, Nov. 8. — Postmaster-
General Smith has issued an order ad-
mitting private mailing cards authorized
by the act of May 19, 1898, into the
foreign mails at one cent postage for
Canada and Mexico, and two cents
for all other postal union countries.
This permits the sending of any kind
of card in lieu of requiring the usual
postage, provided the size is the same as
the official cards.

COCA

COMFORTING
in every form
of Pleasantry
and Nutritive
Specially grate-
ful to the dyspep-
tic, indigestion,
and other ailments.
S. & Co., Ltd.,
London, England.

COCA

Leaving the country,
beautifully
from railway (Duncan
is desired for
house boat and sail-
ing also the most
Dr. Dickson, Dun-
fermling.

COCA

LIBERALISM IN FLASKS

Election Appeals Revealing How
Hardy's Bare Majority Was
Procured in Ontario.

Crown Lands Agent Who Thought
It Profitable to Spend Freely
for the Cause.

Supplied Two Dozen Flasks to One
Agent of Liberal Candidate
— Seat Abandoned.

Special to the Colonist.

North Bay, Nov. 8. — At the Nipissing
election trial yesterday, J. N. Murphy,
agent of Mr. Loughrin, the Liberal
member, told in his cross-examination
that the day before the election he was
furnished with two dozen small flasks
of whiskey by E. J. Gillespie, crown
lands agent in Mattawa, and
put in his house on election day.
He did not drink himself. About 40 voters
had dinner in his house on election day
and banished him for it.

Crown Lands Agent Giligan admitted
furnishing the whiskey to Murphy.
He had paid about \$40 for the whiskey
out of his own money. The election
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ing also the most
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fermling.

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JAPAN'S MODEL CABINET.

Marquis Yamagata Forms a Ministry
From Which All Politicians
Are Excluded.

Yokohama, Nov. 7. — Field Marshal
Marquis Yamagata Arinos has formed
a ministry to succeed Count Okuma
Stagaki, the first party cabinet in the
history of Japan, which took office on
Oct. 28 and resigned on October 31,
owing to differences over the question
of filling the portfolio of public instruction.

The Yamagata cabinet contains no
member who is connected with any of
the political parties. It is constituted
as follows: President of the council and
premier, Marquis Yamagata Arinos; minister
of foreign affairs, Viscount Aoki, formerly
Japanese ambassador to Germany; minister
of the interior, Marquis Saigo Isegunichi; minister
of finance, Count Matsumoto; minister
of war, Lieutenant-General Katamura; minister
of justice, Minister of Justice, M. Kikuzo Keigo.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Bold Declaration by United States
Would Save Trouble to
German Objectors.

London, Nov. 7. — The Standard says
editorially: "We can see no alternative.
Spain must accept as inevitable the loss
of the Philippines. The United States will
assume a heavy and serious responsibility,
but it augurs well for the future that the
public men of America appreciate and are
ready to meet it. England will not
be brought to a satisfactory
conclusion in a friendly spirit."

London, Nov. 9. — The Times says this
morning: "Whatever may be the result
of the elections in the United States the
administration has gone too far to retreat
on the Philippine question. The Ameri-
can reply may perhaps modify the original
proposals but there is no doubt that the
main demand will be pressed to a suc-
cessful conclusion. It is impossible not
to feel sympathy with Spain and we
trust on the financial side the Americans
will show themselves generous toward a
true enemy."

After expressing satisfaction that
future misunderstanding will be avoided
by the immediate adoption of a solution
which may be ultimately inevitable the
Times says: "We trust America has
learned to appreciate the fact that com-
mercial restriction and imperial expansion
do not thrive together. But it must
be confessed that our sympathy with
the Americans in their new course suf-
fers a great strain by such blunders as
the order for the regulation of trade at
Manila, and the order for the regulation
of the British navigation acts which
the Americans found so oppressive."

The editorial concludes by expressing
hope that the present economic situation
will prevent any recurrence of any acute
currency crisis.

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

A Burglar Surprised Uses His Re-
volver and Jumps From an
Upstairs Window.

"Every Possible Support" the
Merchants' Pledge to New
Frisco Service.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 8. — Two prisoners
named Calhoun and sentences of the
received additional sentences of the
back for attempting to break
at Westminster. Calhoun was serving
several years for breaking into Trapp's
hardware store and "Baldy" Smith four
years for arson and burglary at
Chilliwack.

On behalf of the W. C. T. U. Rev.
Mr. McLaren waited upon the Van-
couver city council with the request that
they consider the framing of a curfew
law for children. The committee ap-
peared to take kindly to the idea. An
other matter brought up, the appoint-
ment of a matron to tend females in the
city prison, is being arranged by the
council.

A sensational attempt at murder and
robbery took place at Vancouver on Mon-
day night. The burglar entered the pre-
mises of Lacey B. Johnson while the chil-
dren were home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
were in bed. The burglar entered the
room and fired one shot which struck
Lacey Johnson in the chest. The burglar
then fled. The police are searching for
him. The burglar was seen to pass
through the coat within an inch of the
body. The next instant the burglar
threw the glass and falling thirteen feet
to the ground. No trace of him has been
obtained.

In connection with the proposed new
steamship service, the following is the
memorandum which the committee ap-
plied to the meeting of the citizens
and merchants recommended the board
of trade to endorse:

"We, the undersigned bankers, mer-
chants, manufacturers and citizens of Van-
couver, British Columbia, hereby pledge
ourselves to give every possible support
to the proposed service. The undersigned
Gagnon, T. Edwards and Frank
Richardson, for five years, in the event
of their putting on and maintaining a regu-
lar five-day service, and well equipped
line of steamers to run between San
Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver. The
city of Vancouver to be the home port.
The rates not to exceed current rates."

"We also further pledge ourselves to
give them every possible support if they
put on and maintain steamers to Wrag-
gell and Lynn Canal ports and also con-
necting line on lakes and rivers to Daw-
son City, the rates to Dawson City and
en route to be current rates."

"We also further pledge ourselves to
afford them every possible assistance in
any application which they may make to
the Provincial or Dominion government
for a charter of incorporation, powers as
may be necessary, and to the committee ap-
pointed to consider the matter, and to
providing always, that such powers are
consistent with the carrying into effect
of good and speedy transport facilities."

LORD STRATHCONA.

Montreal, Nov. 8. (Special) — A Star
cable news from Lord Strathcona and
Mount Royal was asked to
about the statement published in
Canada that he was about to resign the
British Commission and to be succeeded
by Sir Richard Cartwright. "He said
that of course he knew nothing of Sir
Richard Cartwright's resignation, and
he himself was quite innocent of knowl-
edge of any intention such as alleged."

"The Duke and Duchess of York are
about to visit the British Commission
at Montreal. The Duchess's
friendship with Lady Mount Stephen
dates from the days when the latter
was lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of
Teck."

PAY FOR PHILIPPINES

Paris Possessed of Idea That United
States Will Yet Grant
Compensation.

London Times Also Suggests That
the Victors Be Generous
Financially.

Trade Restrictions at Porto Rico a
Rude Shock to British Sym-
patizers.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 8. — The Gaulois, this
morning referring to today's sitting of
the peace commission, says it will in no
way modify the Spanish-American situa-
tion, "as the American commissioners
have asked to await further instruc-
tions from Washington."

The Gaulois then says those instruc-
tions will depend upon the results of
the elections, which the paper mentioned
thinks will be favorable to the Republi-
cans, adding: "The American govern-
ment will certainly recognize that pecu-
niary compensation is due to Spain
for the evacuation of the Philippine
islands, and the negotiations will con-
tinue until a friendly spirit."

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morning: "Whatever may be the result
of the elections in the United States the
administration has gone too far to retreat
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can reply may perhaps modify the original
proposals but there is no doubt that the
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fers a great strain by such blunders as
the order for the regulation of trade at
Manila, and the order for the regulation
of the British navigation acts which
the Americans found so oppressive."

The editorial concludes by expressing
hope that the present economic situation
will prevent any recurrence of any acute
currency crisis.

INSURANCE MEN INDICTED.

Kentucky Grand Jury Against Pooling
to Prevent Free Competition
in Rates.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8. — The grand jury
of Kenton county, sitting in Covington,
Ky., to-day rendered indictments
against 53 of the leading fire insurance
companies of the United States, Can-
ada and England. The indictments
charged that the companies have formed
an unlawful pool to prevent free com-
petition among the companies and their
agents doing business in Covington,
and thus extort a greater pre-
mium than otherwise would have to be
paid.

FOR LITTLE GIRL WAIFS.

Eccentric Chicago Bachelor Provides in
His Will Annual Gifts
For a Century.

Chicago, Nov. 8. — A remarkable will
is to be presented to Judge Kohlsaat to-
morrow for probate. The will, which
was made by Orlando D. Hadsell, an
eccentric old bachelor who died recently,
divides among a hundred little girl
waifs every year for 99 years the inter-
est on \$50,000. Hadsell is reported to
have his money in chattel mortgages.
Although Hadsell seemingly spent the
last years of his life almost as a hermit,
he was a generous benefactor. His will
may be made by two women, one of
whom claims to have been his book-
keeper for a number of years. William
H. Hadsell, a brother of the deceased,
is in Chicago, awaiting the probate of the
will.

LORD HERSCHELL'S OPINION.

The Czar Really Desires of Peace—The
Anglo-American Friend-
ship.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7. — The Rt. Hon.
Lord Parmer Herschell, chairman of the
joint international commission, is in the
city the guest of the Fairbanks. He was
asked if, in his opinion, the era of good
feeling between England and this country
had arrived, and as to the depth of
the feeling.

"Whatever is felt here," was the reply,
"is quite reciprocated on the other side.
I think perhaps you people of the States
are more demonstrative than we. The
only thing that has held our people back
from great demonstration of this senti-
ment is the fear that the matter is be-
neath that portion of the Capitol
house have been destroyed. This is the
result of an explosion of gas which
occurred in the sub-basement of the
Capitol just beneath the supreme court
room at 5:20 yesterday afternoon.

The explosion destroyed the flooring
and entrance to the room immediately
below the supreme court room, and the
fire which followed communicated at
once to the law library. Twenty thousand
dollars had just been expended in improv-
ing the supreme court.

The water here have left this
chamber, model of classic beauty, in a
sorry condition. The window and sash
of the fine old colonial windows flanking
the entrance to the room immediately
below the supreme court room, and the
carpets and draperies are soaked.

The interest of the justices,
their robes, etc., were found to be un-
injured. The main loss in the court
was in the marble office and storage
rooms, where valuable old records are
kept. The extent of this last loss has
not yet been exactly determined.

PUZAZLED ARBITRATORS.

Venezuelan Boundary Case Most Diffi-
cult Ever Submitted.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7. — The Russian
official gazette reports the progress in
the Venezuelan question under Professor
Martens. Both Great Britain and Ven-
ezuela communicated historical documents
and maps to support their respective
claims in March last. The British case
comprised eight large volumes and an
enormous atlas, while the Venezuelan
case comprised four volumes and an at-
las.

The second phase of arbitration opened
in August, when each government had
been assigned to get into the hands of
the arbitrators the most convincing argu-
ments. The members of the arbitra-
tion court have received up to the
present time over 2,200 documents in
French, English and Dutch, covering
four centuries.

The official gazette says that judging
from the material thus presented, the dis-
cussion is the most difficult ever sub-
mitted to international arbitration. The
two governments must furnish the arbitra-
tors their final conclusions, or printed
opinions, by noon, when the court will
begin the preliminary stage. The court
will hear verbal arguments in the spring
at Paris.

THE CUMBERLAND STABBING.

The Dead Jap Had Knife Driven
Through His Head—Wounded
Man Will Recover.

Nanaimo, Nov. 7. (Special) — Further
particulars in the case of the Japanese
at Cumberland have been received.
The Jap stabbed was named
Mukun; and the man who is alleged to
have driven the knife through his head
has been arrested. The coroner's jury
returned a verdict of murder.
The Jap injured about the head and
shoulders will recover.

LANGWORTHY TRAGEDY.

Victim of Piece Dies Stricken with
Remorse at His Scorned
Wife's Death.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 7. — The famous Lang-
worthy case, which caused a great sen-
sation in England in 1887, has been re-
vived by the death of Mrs. Langworthy
and the suicide of her husband in the
Grand Hotel at Paris.

The wife was the heroine of extra-
ordinary proceedings, which William T.
Stead, to whom she appealed, exposed
in the Pall Mall Gazette. Her maiden
name was Mildred Long, and she was
a teacher in Paris when she met Lang-
worthy, a wealthy widower, who had
inherited £50,000, and to whom she
brought a fortune of £10,000. She was
a sister of the Earl of Limerick.

Langworthy met Miss Long in 1882
and married her secretly in a Catholic
church at Caen. He afterwards went
to South America in his own steam
yacht, the Meteor. He constantly ill-
treated his wife, and when he learned
she was in a delicate condition of
health, he separated from her at
Buenos Ayres, declaring their marriage
null and void.

Thereupon Mrs. Langworthy returned
to her father and began proceedings
against her husband, who declared there
had been no lawful marriage between
them. The divorce court was obliged
to decide that the marriage was invalid,
but granted her alimony to the amount
of £1,200 per year, which was not paid.
Her husband fled from the country.
Eventually Mrs. Langworthy became
 penniless, and in despair
sought consolation in the arms of
Mr. Stead, who warmly championed her
cause in the Pall Mall Gazette, of which
he was then editor. All London be-
came interested in Mrs. Langworthy's
story, and subscriptions flowed in for
her assistance.

She then brought an action for breach
of promise of marriage against Mr.
Langworthy, which was settled by the
payment to her of £20,000 and the
granting of £500 yearly to her child,
Gladys.

The parties after that disappeared
from public view until the tragedy at
San Pedro, when Mrs. Langworthy
recently committed suicide. He had
apparently been reconciled to his wife,
who died shortly before he destroyed
himself. Langworthy left a letter in
which he said he committed suicide on
account of his wife's death.

EXPLOSION AT WASHINGTON.

Gas in the Basement Works Harve
With the Supreme Court Room.

Washington, Nov. 7. — The United
States supreme court room, located near
the centre of the Capitol, is wrecked,
the valuable law library connected with
it is seriously damaged, and many of the
valuable records fled away in the
explosion which occurred in the
Capitol house have been destroyed. This is the
result of an explosion of gas which
occurred in the sub-basement of the
Capitol just beneath the supreme court
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of the fine old colonial windows flanking
the entrance to the room immediately
below the supreme court room, and the
carpets and draperies are soaked.

THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH.

Medical journals endorse and physicians
in the United States and Europe. The
daily use of this standard English prepara-
tion, where valuable old records are
kept. The extent of this last loss has
not yet been exactly determined.

A RECORD IN BRITAIN

Ontario Liberals Have
Elected Their Candidate in
London.

Bribed Voters Required to Commit
Perjury So That Ballots
Might Be Seen.

Returning Officers Described as
Partisans Acting for Respond-
ent at His Request.

Special to the Colonist.

Toronto, Nov. 8. — Particulars in the
London election case filed by the Con-
servatives establish a new record in On-
tario trials in so far as they contain
86 charges of bribery, and cite instances
of offering meat, drink and refreshments
in number over 500.

In one case money is said to have been
given infants to influence fathers.
Half a dozen agents are alleged to
have conspired to get intending voters to
swear that they, the voters, could not
read or write, so that the ballots might
be seen, ensuring that they would vote
on the Liberal side as arranged, for
which the voters are alleged to have
received in some cases \$5 and \$3 in
others.

Lawyers, doctors, manufacturers and
relatives of Leys, the respondent, are
named as distributors of money alleged
to have been spent.
A sweeping charge is made that over
forty deputy returning officers were par-
tisans, acting for the respondent at his
request.

The respondent, it is alleged, prom-
ised the local Jewish congregation money
to erect a synagogue.

MODERN AMERICAN WARSHIPS.

Through Trial Given the Vessels in the
War With Spain.

Washington, Oct. 20. — The war which
has just ended was the first in which
modern steam vessels have had a thor-
ough trial. So says Engineer-in-chief
Melville in his annual report, and then
proceeds to note the important les-
sons, so far as the respondent is con-
cerned, of the vessels, which have been
taught by that experience, as follows:

1. The vital necessity of giving the
machinery of vessels in reserve frequent
tests under working conditions, so that
any defects may be discovered and re-