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## JAPAN SAID TO HAVE SENT AN ULTIMATUM TO RUSSIA

In Regard to Her Occupation of Manchuria.

RUSSIANS SNEER AT JAPAN

Much Feeling Aroused in Mikado's Country-Patience Has Reached the Limit.

London, Oct. 10.-The Morning Post's correspondent at Chefoo, China, telegraphs: Rumors are current here that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia on the subject of the evacuation of Manchuria, the ultimatum expiring two or three days hence.

Information from two sources says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, enfirms the reports of the extraordinary extent of Russia's military preparations for the contingency of war with Japan. A well-informed personage, who was lately at St. Petersburg, says the Russian military authorities expect the outbreak of hostilities within the next few weeks. The whole trans-Caspian territory as far as Samarkand is seriously cripplied as regards railway traffic by the large drafts f men

Corea. It is at present rumored that the Japanese are landing men

there. EXPECT TROUBLE.

Yokohama, Oct. 10. - The leading papers, in voicing Japanese opinion teday, show unusually intense feeling on the far eastern situation. The Jiji, of Tokic, says:

"The patience of the people has reached the extreme limit. Though Japan only asks Russian fulfillment of posed in 1960. treaty pledges, yet Russia is apparchallenging her to a contest.' The Asahi, also of Tokio, arguing divulges the fact that Mr. Ritchie ocon the same lines, points to the moderate Japanese attitude and the "long Evchequer for a year by the grace of Japan's desire to maintain peace, Mr. Clamberlain, It says that when Travel Between New York and while Russia's attitude has been uni-

formly aggressive.' Both the papers quoted consider that times makes the situation grow worse for Japan and they say Kussia "must amicable settlement is to be reached." neede his personal control, recommodify her attitude considerably if an plying for permission to subscribe to a Michael Hicks-Beach. The Daily Telwar fund, but the Japanese authori- egraph," which with the Daily Mail Delaware River Higher Than Ever

cept subscriptions. RUSSIAN BRAVADO.

of the Russian garrison, headed by their band playing national airs, paraded the principal streets of the Chinese settlements as though to emphasize the fact that Russians are still governors of this port. The civil administrator, M. Grosse, stated that he had received no instructions regard-ing withdrawal. His assistants freely assert that a permanent occupation is intended. In speaking with a consul who called today to inquire regarding Russia's intentions, the officers treated the question of evacuation as a joke.

The uncertainty regarding the future is handicapping commercial projects. The merchants complain that governments appear to forget that New Chwang is a fourth port of China in the volume of its foreign trade and that their interests require a speedy settlement of the existing anomalous situation, which has been prelonged three years and has caused them great

The leading Russian newspaper at Post Arthur, which is regarded as the station, N. 13. Nose simklings, of No. 31 Mar-viceroy's organ, and at any rate, is ket street, Newark, didn't faint when Railroad since midnight last night be-troops. This was a violent reversal of The Intercolonial special for Halifax, viceroy's organ, and a censorship, that it she awoke early yesterday and saw a cause of the flood at Trenton, where all that had been either settled or with the Canadian Ticket Agents' Ascannot antagonize his policy, chal-burglar in her room. She calmly tre tracks of the company are under lenges Japan to contest Russia's made sure that all her savings, \$712, six feet of water. supremacy in Manchuria.

Two Japanese, representing them. selves as merchants, were arrested on the railway as spies a fortnight ago and are now in prison at Port Arthur. til the police came. The Japanese consul's request for their release is ignored.



Phil May's Chamberlain.

Father at 82. London, Oct. 10.-The Marquis of Donegal, who, although he has been married three times, has hitherto been childless, has become a father at the age of

He married his third wife, a daughter of Henry Twining, of Halifax, N. S., at the beginning of the year. She is 22 years old. The child, who is a boy, was born Wednesday. He will inherit the title, but comparatively little else, past generations of the family having squandered the

If the boy does not live the title will fall to the marquis' brother, Lord Henry Chichester.

## PRISONERS NEVER HEARD OF AGAIN

The Bulgarian Captives Thrown Overboard and Drowned-Irish Election.

respondent of the Daliy Mail asserts her has been discovered yet by the de-

candidate, has been elected to tepre- Fair, and during the exhibition the hussent South Meath in Parliament by a when J. H. Parnell captured the seat by a majority of 43. J. L. Curew, whose sudden death necessitated the election just held, was returned unop-

BY GRACE OF CHAMBERLAIN. The Daily Telegraph this morning cupied the post of Chancellor of the on Lord Salisbury's retirement, he wanted Mr. Chamberlain to become Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Chamberlain, believing that the South African branch of his department neede his personal control, recom-Individual Japanese have been ap- mended Mr. Ritchie to succeed Sir ties have provisionally refused to ac- and other papers, is excited and angry at Mr. Ritchie's references at Corydon yesterday to the United States, New Chwang, Oct. 10. - The troops invites the Premier's colleagues to imitate Mr. Ritchie and reveal their side

of the cabinet story. EARL SPENCER'S VIEWS.

# BURGLAR CAUCHT A TARTAR down the bridge spanning the Assan-

which she had left in her dress by the bed, had been stoien, then fought him single handed and held him captive un-On retiring on Sunday night Mrs. Simkimos had locked the door. As for

the windows, it would take a ladder When she was awakened and saw

biils. It was gone. ing to unlock the door, and hurled him were crushed like egg shells. across the room. He tried to get to a window, but she rushed him back. The plucky woman's screams arous- great. ed everybody in the house and soon a rising. number of boarders and two policemen were in the room. Then the man was recognized as Peter Savage, who

The police say Savage must have climbed over the transom.

Bylaw Blamed For It.

The Real Estate Owners' Associa-tion met last night and discussed sev-of Duttenville, near here was one of Winnipeg. eral matters of interest. The first was the worst sufferers by the flood, Over Parry Sound .. the increase in fire insurance rates, 100 houses were swept away. the association taking the stand that of this city, was under from 6 to 12 Quebec alleged infringements of the fire limits feet of water and at least 100 houses Father Point ..... 46 One of the latest sketches of the bylaw, and which were said to have have been moved from their founda-

# the association will hereafter devote its attention to prosecuting the culprits. It may also add to the reward now offered. Damaging houses is a Several other matters of importance were also dealt with and the associa-tion adjourned to meet again Friday

From the Pen of His Friend

Connecting Courtright, Sarnia, Cor unna and Petrolea.

Sarnia, Oct. 10 .- A new electric road has been planned from Sarnia to Courtright and from Corunna, opposite Stag Island, to Petrolea. In addition the proposed company will buy up the electric light plant of Petrolea and furnish power for

NEW TROLLEY LINE

night next.

The capital stock of the road will be \$166,000, and of this \$100,000 will be issued in preferred 6 per cent bonds. A summer resort and park has been planned for

Corunna. The franchise has been granted by the Ontario Legislature, and it is expected that the road will be in operation next

THE MAN FROM METCALFE

Looking for His Runaway Wife in

For some weeks past a loney looking man from Metcalfe has been looking for his wife at the Grand Trunk station here. Into the windows of every train that passes he peers eagerly in the hope of catching a glance of her London, Oct. 10.-The Salonica cor- who has left his fireside. No trace of

band heard that the couple were in

Philadelphia Suspended.

Before-Hundreds of Houses Swept Away.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10.-A heavy Earl Spencer, the leader of the Op- flood which last night caused the susposition in the House of Lords, at a pension of through traffic on the Penn-sation and new; he was known to hate dinner last right arraigned the Cham- sylvania railroad had subsided some-Leriain-Baltour policy as "Miserable, what at 10 o'clock today, but not sufficharged Mr. Balfour with following ciently to permit the running of trains, on the heels of Mr. Chamberlain. He There is no interference with traffic

Woman Slung Him About as If He between Philadelphia and New York Were a Bundle of Straw.

Were a Bundle of Straw.

Printadelphia, Oct. 10.—Train service, in Egypt, he declared it to be \* \* \* Declared it to be \* \* \* The wreckage caught fire and several a fixed portion of his policy that no British forces should be employed in British forces should be employed in British forces should be employed in aid of his mission. When March came wood. Ohio. Mrs. Rose Simkimos, of No. 517 Mar- ed this city over the Pennsylvania policy of "smashing up" the Mahdi, set street Newark didn't faint when Railroad since midnight last night has

THE DELAWARE BOOMING.

people are hemmed in and are being ed as furnishing him his only taken out in boats. All morning was an incoherence that the Parlia- of the special to take the switch. houses which had been swept from ment and people of England have the man moving toward the door she their foundations came down the Delsprang up and looked for her roll of aware. Many of them remained intact until they struck the bridge connecting East on and Philippsburg, when they in two or three pregnant sentences: light classifications about the beautiful control of the power house he here. All the West Easton industries are

inundated and the damage will be The Delaware River is still

SEASIDE HOTEL WRECKED. Philadelphia, Oct. 10.-A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange says the life had recently come to board at the saving station at Townsend inlet, N. J., house. He denied that he had taken the money. It was found on the floor. He was committed in default of \$1,000 to the floor. The police say Savage must have the manage says the meaning says the says says the meaning says idle in Manayunk because of the

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.—The Dawson, 32—34; Port Simpson, 42—52; Victoreshet in the river bore i THE INSURANCE INCREASE freshet in the river here is one of the worst in many years. All the factories along the river front were flooded and shut down. The inhabitants are going about in boats.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.—The Dawson, 32–34; Port Simpson, 42–52; Victoria, 48–52; Kamloops, 44–46; Calgary, toria, 48–52; Kamloops, 44–46; Calgary, toria, 48–52; Qu'Appelle, 32–58; Winnipeg, 26–46; Qu'Appelle, 32–58; Port Arthur, 30–52; Parry Sound, 40–54; Toronto, 44–56; Ottawa, 48–50; Montreal, 48–54; Quebec, 50–58; Halifax, about in boats.

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES SWEPT AWAY:

The village of Wallington, a suburb

been every day tolerated, were to be able to he day and sunday—North and northwest winds; fair and cool.

WEATHER NOTES.

The storm has remained almost standing to end his life by shooting. He western Ontario, with a view of forming to end his life by shooting. He western Ontario, with a view of chicago; F. G. Fex, and George Higgsinbolnam.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Bradford, Oct, 9.—R. J. Barry, dealer to take up this matter in earnest, and if the work of instruction are to take up this matter in earnest, and if the work of instruction are to take up this matter in earnest, and if the work of the days and refund the money if the being to end to take up this matter in earnest, and if the work of the days and refund the money if the being to end to take up this matter in earnest, and if the work of the days and refun

## BIOGRAPHY OF GLADSTONE

John Morley.

HISTORICAL PAPERS OF VALUE

Notable Events in the Life of England's Grand Old Man-Majuba and Khartoum.

and I earnestly wish to make it so. on the paper duty; a favorable House. London, Oct. 10. - The biography of Hadstone, upon which John Morley deed notable reception afterward." has been at work for several years diary, showing the internal fighting in bast, is published today. The author the cabinet: nad possession of the letters and papers of the statesman, including a which did not meet his views. A laurious diary, and many extracts from borious and anxious day. Aug. 11hem are published for the first time. Aug. 12—Cabinet 1-3; very stiff; we broke up, in one sense, and all but in fhey give an intimate view of several another. Aug. 13-Cabinet 3-4-6; my of the great crises through which Engplan as now framed was accepted, Lord Palmerston yielding gracefully; land passed while Gladstone was a nember or a leader of the Government.

KHARTOUM.

first frightful blunder-indecision. Un-

fortunately the ready clamor of head-

humiliated if she ever lets slip an ex-

cuse for drawing her sword, drove the

seized the imagination of England.

and seized it on a higher side. His

religion was eccentric, but it was re-

ligion; the Bible was the rock on which

not often surpassed,' and so on through

the tragic tale, which the author re-

veals relentlessly, until he sums it up

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow-Fine and Cool.

the Nova Scotian coast.

Stations.

Ottawa.

London, Saturday, Oct. 10.

Toronto, Oct. 9-8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10-8 a.m.

Min.

Temperatures.

FORECASTS.

he founded himself, both old dispen-

cabinet on to the rocks.

kicker; the plan of one bill was accepted after fighting. Aug. 15, H. of MAJUBA. Of Majuba and Gladstone's part in t, Mr. Morley says: "Some have C.—Financial statement for three hours, rgued that we ought to have brought The figures rather made my head ap an overwhelming force to demon- ache. It was the discharge of a long strate that we were able to beat them, pent-up excitement." before we made peace. Unfortunately, lemonstrations of this species easily Mr. Morley says: "Gladstone used to turn into provocations, and talk of this say of himself that his life was ever greatly absorbed in working the in-stitutions of his country. We mark wrong way, but that peace giving their a signal trait. Not for two centuries, country back to the Boers ought never since the historic strife of Anglican to have been made at all on any terms and Puritan, had our island produced or in any way. This was not the point a ruler in whom the religious motives and material for the far east. The Russian troops in trans-Caspia are embittered in consequence of the manner in which their province is neglected in favor of Manchuria and the Pacific coast.

The Dany Man asserts her has been discovered yet by the description of the Dany Man asserts serted but not discouraged man.

The story goes that a railroad manner that Bulgarian prisoners are sent into serted but not discouraged man.

The story goes that a railroad manner that port are never heard of again once the ship in favor of Manchuria and the Pacific coast.

The Government had decided that annexation had been an error. The Boers had proposed inquiry, powers of his own genius and the Boers dispersed. Without that the Boers dispersed. Without waiting a reasonable time for a reply was not only a ruler in whom the religious motives was paramount in the like degree. He was not only a political force, but a ment started. The Government had decided that annexation had been an error. The Boers had proposed inquiry, and the religious motives was paramount in the like degree. He was not only a political force, but a find the religious motives wa Che Foo, Oct. 10.—The Russian fleet NATIONALIST ELECTED.

Oh, let us elope!" and disappeared. our general was worsted in a rash and left Port Arthur Thursday with sealed David Sheehy, the Irish Nationalist David Sheehy Sh will attack. Did this cancel our found among superior minds, which we makes the flesh creep. Canada's sup-offered bargain? The point was honor for its disinterestedness, even honor for its disinterestedness and honor for its distinct honor for its disti proffered bargain? The majority of 1,214 over J. H. Parnell, this city visiting friends. Locking up ony, and our everlasting human pronet the instruments that he employed, brother of the late Charles Stewart his home the farmer came to London ness to mix up different questions, and were the track and the instruments Fainell, who ian as an independent and day after day "he watches and belong to another, all combined to action, and what is called the Glad-Nationalist. The constituency was consistently anti-Parnellite until 1895, waits for her," because he loves her sistently anti-Parnellite until 1895, when J. H. Parnell Captured the seat when J. H. Parnell Captured the seat still. ed upon ever since. Strange in mighty as a Roman pride. All the more may we admire the moral courage of the minister. For moral courage may the

minister. For moral courage may be needed even where aversion to blood-shed fortunately happens to coincide OF CASUALTIES with prudence and sound policy of

cabinet, and a just reader now

"Gadstone wrote to one of his for mer colleague long after: 'We ought

to have known that a hero of heroes

s not the proper person to give effect

at a long distant point, and in most dif-

ficult circumstances, to the views of

GLADSTONE'S DIARYY.

Here are some fragments from the diary kept by the Grand Old Man,

most of them referring to the great

"July 20, H. of C.—Lost my savings bank money bill; my first defeat in a

measure of finance in the H. of C.

This ought to be very good for me,

"Aug. 6, H. of C .- Spoke 11/2 hours

Voted in 266-233. A most kind and in-

Here is another passage from the

"April 10, '61 - Saw Lord Palmer-

ston and explained to him my plans,

Stanley, of Alderly, almost the only

ordinary men.

budget of 1860:

On the fall of Kharibam and the death of Gordon, Mr. Morley writes: The cabinet in London, fixed in their in Collision. resolve not to accept responsibility

#### for a Soudan war, and not to enter upon that responsibility by giving ad-

Loosened by Rain-Other Mishaps.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.-A Lake Shore fast passenger train due here at 11:05 forms, ceremonies and all the solemn last night, plunged into an open plausibilities; his speech was sharp, switch in the yards at West Seneca, pithy, rapid and ironic; above all, he at 10:30 o'clock and collided with the knew the ways of war, and would not bear the sword for naught. All this was material enough to make a popular just taken the siding in order to let pointed out that the giving of a tonus between New York and this city, but deal, and this is what Gordon, in an the passenger train pass. M. Y. Burnto Canadian wheat was calculated to no trains are running between New ever-increasing degree, became, to the ham, conductor of the freight train, from the United States to Canada and thus the bonus would go to American are stailed here. During the night thus the bonus would go to American farmers.

are stailed here. During the night who had now improvidently let the Gordon's genie forth from the jar. Gordon's genie forth from the jar. Gordon's from his engine. The engine of the policies were many and the passenger train telescoped several cars of the passenger train telescoped several cars. 'When Gordon left this country,' said passenger train telescoped several cars pink creek.

Mr. Gladstone, 'and when he arrived Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Train service in Egypt, he declared it to be \* \* \*

The wreckage caught fire and several day was identified waterday and Canada and States and Canada are the T. H. do not appear to see any breach of the None of the passengers were injured.

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dreamed of, whether in London or at sociation on board, ran into a passen-Cairo. To send Zebeir would have ger train for the west about three been a gambler's throw. But then what miles west of Newcastle at 4 o'clock was it but a gambler's throw to send this afternoon. Both pilots of the en-Easton, Pa., Oct. 10.—There are no Gordon himself? To run all the risks gines were broken, and the tender and records which show higher water in involved in the dispatch of Gordon, cab of the westbound train were badthe Delaware River than there is to- and then immediately to refuse the ly wrecked. None of the passengers day. The rise was so rapid that many request that he persistently represent- of either trains were seriously hurt. chance. The accident was caused by the failure

POWER HOUSE DISASTER. Fergus, Ont., Oct. 9.-About 8 o'clock this evening while Ed Thompson, assistant engineer of the town electric engines in the power house, he became caught in the driving belt, and was instantly killed, the body badly mangled. Thompson, who was about 35 years of age, had been recent-Sun rises. 6:25 a.m. Moon rises. 8:33 p.m. Sun sets. ..5:46 p.m. Moon sets. .10:27 a.m. ly moved to town from Guelph. He leaves a widow and several children.

TWO MEN KILLED. Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 3, - While a Newburgh branch of the Erie have done much damage, and traffic is at a

standstill. SAVED FROM DROWNING. Toronte, Oct. 9 .- George H. Gooderham, sailing this afternoon near Humber Fay in his yacht, the Clorita, rescued four men who had been two hours on an upturned 20-foot yacht. They were almost exhausted from the exposure. The men went out from Mimico with the owner of the boat, as the only one of the party who knew anything about sailing. The other bers being present, a resolution was three were medical students. ly, but two of them are said to be Daw- point Thomas Ballantyne, Stratford, Delaware, N. J., Oct. 10.—The resi-

#### away from the region of votes of cen-sure will bear them in mind. The gen-erals in London fought the battle of the routes with unabated tenacity for months. The idea that the relieving GIVEN EX-CHANCELLOR RITCHIE orce was only two days late is mis-

To Replace the Petrel.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—American fishing tugs on Lake Erie which have been successfully dodging the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel while fishing along the boundary line, will have their work cut out for them when the two new boats to be provided by the Dominion Government go

into commission. These will be used to replace the Petrel and Acacia, which have been found much too slow cope with the fleet fishing tugs from the American side of Lake Erie. Five hundred thousand dollars will also be expended by the Government in imp.ov-Canadian hartors en the

## RITCHIE ROASTED LONDON PRESS

Express Says Ex-Chancellor Makes Its Flesh Creep-He's Pusillanimous.

London, Oct. 10. - The London Daily Mail scores Mr. Ritchie's fear that Mr. Chamberlain had been inof offending the Americans, owing to consistent because he upheld free trade. the Canadian preference, saying it is while president of the board of trade, the pusillanimous gospel of little Eng- and protection while colonial secrelandism, which could hardly be better

MAKES THE FLESH CREEP. The Express says the ex-chancellor makes the flesh creep. Canada's sup-

ARE THEY SATISFIED? don electors are satisfied with Ritchie's mately land the country in the same

taking as his gospel text books stuffed the shilling duty on wheat. He said with theories from abstract consumers and abstract producers, which do not suit the conditions of today.

A WEAK PROPOSAL. The Standard, referring to the recifrom Canada and Australia show that Conductor and Fireman Killed this is the most doubtful factor of the whole project. The loyalty of the coldependence in fiscal policies. A system of preferences and imperial tariff

THE CHRONICLE'S VIEW. Ritchie's speech, that he simply smash- America would certainly punish Caned, pulverized and destroyed Chamberlain's proposals. If the voice of reason prevailed in this controversy, the speech would create a great impression throughout the country. Cnamberlain's trade bargains would be a doubtful benefit to the colonies, and a grave economic loss to the country.

NOT W. H. GREEN, LONDON

Found Dead Near Ancaster.

H. Green, bricklayer, of this city, but Newcastle Station, N. E., Oct. 9. - Richmond street, and inquiry made United States. This country must try there this morning revealed the fact that he was working in the city at his usual occupation. The man found at Ancaster had evi-

and the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The remains were viewed by many people, including one person who felt sure it was Green.

### Manufacturers Get Posted.

pointed out to the visitors the great struggle by opposing Mr. Chamberfield open for them in the west, and what they must do if they expected to what they must do if they expected to hold their own with United States of the cabinet with him against the competitors.

Foxey Smith Wanted at Galt. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 10.-U. S. Commissioner Grey has recommended to the

forty criminal charges against Smith.

Mr. Ballantyne for Senator. Ontario held yesterday, all the mem- should be consulted." Their passed urging the Government to ap-

Talks On Free Trade and Why He Resigned.

CAN'T INDORSE CHAMBERLAIN

References to the United States Met With Hosting and Shouts and Hisses.

London, Oct. 10. - Mr. Ritchie, M. P. for Croydon, and until recently chancellor of the exchequer, delivered a speech at Croydon town hall last night on free trade and the reasons for his resignation. A large Liberal element was present. The reception of Mr. Ritchie was decidedly unharmonious, consisting of cheers, hoots and counter-

cheers for Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Ritchie said that if anyone expected to hear a denunciation on his part of his late cabinet colleague he was happy to disappoint them. He believed Mr. Pulfour and Mr. Chambertain were actuated by the highest motives. Mr Chamberlain's administration of the colonial office had been the most successful of the present

generation. The speaker later precipitated a scene of disorder by declaring tary. Mr. Ritchie said that as chancellor of the exchequer he could not consent to a fiscal revolution and overturning of the policy of his Conchequer felt convinced that the present preferential proposals were merely The Telegraph says that if the Croy- an entering wedge "which would ulti-

The Times charges Ritchie with solely responsible for the abolition of Mr. Ritchie revealed that he was that Mr. Chamberlain proposed to retain the duty and give the comies that it was only the beginning of a larger scheme of protection, threatenprocity scheme, says that dispatches ed to resign if the duty was not forthwith abolished.

RAISED A ROW. Mr. Ritchie strongly attacked the

onies is unquestionable. It is equally Chamberlain policy, and declared that certain that they cherish their own in-He aroused the greatest opposition was tried in the early part of the last the United States. "The country," be behind in the colonies. It has since said, "must guard against glying the been abandoned and the colonies are United States any cause for resentmen, and the men who think England Two Men Buried Under Earth steadily building up industries by proadians, were allowed to send their wheat into England at 2 or 3 shillings The Chronicle says, referring to Mr. a quarter less than America could.

> This statement was met with cries "No." "They exclude us now," shouts of the "McKinley tariff," "Rubbish" and "Nonsense." eral disturbance was such that Mr. Ritchie was unable to continue until the chairman appealed for order. Mr. Ritchie, on resuming, begged the audience to remember how much wheat that Canada sends England comes by way of the United States Mistake in the Identity of the Man and vice versa. Thus great difficulties might be raised between Carada and the United States. He said: "I am quite sure that whatever opinion you may hold on the fiscal question you United States and Great Britain, Continuing, Mr. Ritchie asserted that it has been learned that the identifica- one of the principal questions to be tion was incorrect. Green lives at 562 considered was the attitude of the

> which would result in her punishing dently died from apoplexy while walk-fresh disorder on the part of the audience and the singing of "Rule Britannia.

to guarantee as inst giving the United

States any cause for resentment,

The speaker resumed his seat amid a scene of disorder, but a vote of thanks was ultimately carried amid shouts and hooting. Mr. Ritchie's revelation of usually Winnipeg, Oct. 10. - The Canadian carefully guarded secrets of the cabi-Manufacturers' Association tourists net councils, for which he must have were royally entertained at Regina obtained the King's consent, is inyesterday and listened to practical tensely interesting, as showing that speeches by Regina business men who he really precipitated the present

lain's demand for the retention of the

MORE OPPOSITION.

The congress of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, in ses-Secretary of State that Charles Wilson, sion at Peterborough, representing alias "Foxey" Smith, and John Martin, most of the railway employes of the alias "Yates," be surrendered to the United Kingdom, passed a resolution Canadian authorities for burglary com- today as follows: "Viewing with mitted at Winchester. Frank Waterous, alarm the proposed fiscal changes inwho was captured by citizens while he troduced by Mr. Chamberlain, and believing that they would add to the and Wilson and Martin were escaping at burdens of the working classes and Winchester confessed, implicating them. prove ineffectual in serving the pur-The authorities at Galt, Ont., hold over pose of imperial unity, this congress, while viewing with some concern any increased import of manufactured Brantford, Ont., Oct. 10. - At a goods, considers that before any Brantford, Ont., Oct. 10. — At a scheme of retaliation is adopted there meeting of the board of directors of should be a thorough inquiry, in which the Dairymen's Association of Western the industrial and commercial classes

sons, of Belleville. Mr. Gooderham's as senator. A committee was appoint- dents of this section have been investparty included W. R. Crawford, a railed to proceed to Ottawa to iterwiew ing heavily in French canary birds, and way lawyer of Chicago; F. G. Fex, the Government in regard to the mat-