THE WORLD IN ERUPTION.

The Vancouver World is very angry. The protest against its unseemly con- is called primarily for the Liberal party lurge as they profitably can, in fact, upon as the rest of the Dominion. If we reduct in villifying Liberals who favor a to discuss Dominion affairs, and that the timber cut within their jurisdiction. ject Liberalism from our programme we recently, has evoked a characteristical- enter upon provincial politics. If it does also. If iron, copper, tin and other ly savage reply. Among the inane purilities there is but one that is worth convening; if it does not refuse, was not included among those who received invitations to attend the Liberal Conservative Oppositionists. The Liberal be easily dug up and carried away withconvention. The complaint is an ex- erals have everything to gain and noth- out leaving any return to the country in ceedingly childish one. The circulars ing to lose by the conference, and it may which they are found, may be justifiably of Tupper the elder's visit to British sent out from Victoria, and we believe be that the consolidation of the scat- subjected to a very heavy royalty indeed. also trose sent out from Kamloops, tered forces of the party will be so Of the six or seven millions or more of were addressed to the officers of the Liberal Associations, whose duty it was will disappear and a strong Liberal con- streams of the Yukon this year with so "exploiting" the resources of the counto convene meetings for the purpose of appointing delegates. This was done in Vancouver, and the manager of the World was elected a delegate. Notices kneed and frightened Turner administicated were also sent to newspapers, the World among the number, and to the Liberal members of the local, house. Except in one or two instances, where there are no Liberal organizations, circulars were not sent to individuals, and all told, for associations, newspapers and individuals, only fifty circulars were issued. Messrs: Maxwell and McInnes. M.P.'s. received the notification. The convention has not been called by private circular, but by the associations, and the World must see that its nitiful plainthis without thyme or reason. Now that the effect, was the wording of the publish World, the one sinter that needed re- ed interview, and very naturally it pentance, is in line with the convention. the Times rejoices more than over the pinety-nine that needed no repentance: among other papers expressed astonish the Dominion; would rather that the so arranged that but little time was lost and further than expressing the hope that he will stay penitent we will not say that explanation has at length been that a class of fifty-one boys could plause). When the Crow's Nest railway, passenger and freight rates in the anything to distrubthe present complacent given by Mayor Templeton, and we the British flag than that they them bathe in fifty minutes. Up to the preopinion of the World manager that he print it in full in another column. The selves should contribute from rich min- sent about 40 cities in Europe, principalhas always been, is now and ever shall alleged pledge, it will be seen, was the has always been, is now and ever shall alleged pledge, it will be seen, was the eral finds a share of the revenue necessity in Germany and Switzerland, have followed the example of Goettingen. be the finest specimen of a Liberal poli- promise given in writing in 1894 by the sary to administer their country." tician that the World has yet produced.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

tion are neither numerous nor influen- it was asked, as will be seen by Mayor be denied, and it would be unwise to mer representative who had been underrate them. Any plan of organization which would increase the working "option" on Mr. Cotton, and not Mayor in this province would be certain to meet think, that the representative should with objectors. The supporters of Lib- stand in that relation to the constitueneralism will only see in such opposition cy. stronger reasons for pursuing their present course.

The Turner government supporters, including the Colonist and Vancouver the excessiveness of the royalties im- in British Columbia so long has earned ment with disfavor. They fear that the convention may by resolution enter upon time has shown the reasonableness of the to the best interests of the province, i the discussion of provincial politics. If the convention does so and arrives at the conclusion that it is wise to oppose cost of many hundred thousand dollars, We need not concern ourselves about the Turner government as a party, then the protests have diminished. We will any issues that may or may not have the Hon, J. H. Turner may as well have with us in a few days the Hon. presented themselves in the local politics throw up the sponge at once. It is there- Mr. Sifton, who, as administrator of the of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick fore to the interest of the Colonist and interior department, is responsible for the They cannot be quoted as object lessons World to create a sentiment that is op- regulations, and we feel satisfied he will to us, and can be of no interest except posed to the convention.

ing that it is foolish and wrong to in- private citizen who may feel interested troduce Federal issues into local poli- in the matter. tics. To that preposition we frankly We observe the question is being disagree. For candidates for the Legisla- cussed in some eastern papers, and the cency. But who proposes to do this? sort of nonsense. The idea possibly in inviting an audience to listen to him proposition of a Mr. Kerr, of Toronto, upon provincial issues, must necessarily ernment to surrender to a private comnist knows full well it is drawing a redherring scent across the trail. The Libther servants of the company would eral party recognizes that as a party it has much in common in its support of company got its idea from the foolish good government and opposing corrup talk about resistance and rebellion, for tion, whether it be connected with Do- is would seem to us incredible that a minion, provincial or civic politics. company of respectable men, and many But to discuss Dominion politics when of them good Liberals, would think it convened for the purpose of enquiring possible for the present administration to telligence would think of doing.

of the World to say that he has had a the men as a class who have gone into task set before him that might make the Yukon country are intelligent and the stoutest heart quail in endeavoring law-abiding. to support Mr. Blair in his railway pol-the royalties principally on the ground toward Mr. Turner's administration. But must these opponents hinder a convention at New Westminster? The been taken out of the country and no mere statement of their dissent ought thing will be left. Americans will crack favor. If there be any argument in a ing only the shell for Canadians. It "Victoria Liberal's" letter to the World, admits that the "the man who first, dispublished in yesterday's Colonist, it is covered the richness of the Clondyke discity did not attend the meeting con- of the riches he discovered, but the rest, we have the overwhelming testimony costs of the administration of the counince that the convention may be fraught riches with the owner and sovereign of with immense benefit to the party, and the soil." we think it shows exceedingly bad taste | We agree with our Montreal contem-

tingent of the united Opposition force little labor, probably not one million, pertration.

MR. COTTON'S PLEDGE.

Some days ago we reprinted from the Templeton, of Vancouver, in which that gentleman was credited with the statement that Mr. Cotton could not again be elected in Vancouver, and that heheld Mr. Cotton's written pledge that he would not join the government without the consent of the party. That, in candidates for the nomination of the onposition convention, and it was to the effect that they would use every legal means to defeat the Davie government. The opponents of the Liberal conven- It was a very proper pledge to give, and tial. That there are opponents cannot Templeton's explanation, because a forelected as an independent had "ratted." It was Vancouver that had the force and power of the Liberal party Templeton, and it was quite right, we

THE MINING REGULATIONS.

enue from a district that was going to of in some way, it matters little how. be willing and anxious to discuss this The Colonist leads the way by declar- matter with the board of trade or any Besides, the conditions are totally dif-

ture to discuss the tariff laws, the Mani- view is expressed that the government's toba school act, Sir John A. Macdon- exactions will be certain to provoke a ald's gerrymander act, the railway lawless condition of society, and to such scandal, the Dominion franchise, would an extent that the constituted authoribe a crime against common de ties will be defied. This is all the veriest Who ever suggested that any speaker, grows out of the failure of the mad who had the "courage" to ask the govpany the reserved claims in consideration of a certain amount of police duty which render the government; or, possibly, the surdity that no candidate of average in- company, unless they really imagined that in offering to police the territory conver World's difficulty. It has tried state an adequate quid pro quo. There too long to "run with the hare and hunt will be no resistance. There may be atwith the hounds," and the sport is of a tempts to evade the royalty; but there verbially unsafe. The true Liberal will any kind. There will be no lynch law, fight corruption wherever found. He as the Montreal Witness seems to fear, will oppose monopoly, class legislation, and there will be little violence of any unjust taxation and religious disabili- kind. Why? Because our administraties, whether found in Dominion or pro- tion of the law is respected by Amerivincial affairs. And it is due the editor cans, and, more important still, because

that the industry will be transient and you do not want, are based simply that in a few years when the placers are worked out all the gold will have to be the weightiest argument in its the nut and take away the kernel, leavthat certain well-known Liberals of this trict might justly claim a liberal share vened to discuss the business. This may who merely rushed in and took up rich have possibly happened in other cities, claims, for which they had not labored although their absence must not be and had given no return, certainly should taken for dissent. On the other hand, liot object to being taxed to pay the of Liberals from all parts of the prov- try, and should be willing to share their

will be created to do battle against the haps less than half a million, remains in ding Canadians or other aliens from owning mining claims within its territory, in order to keep all its own gold Nelson Miner an interview with Mayor among its own people so far as it can. And Canadians who claim to be 'good citizens' yet object to the Canadian gov-

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

With all due respect to our morning contemporary, and a full appreciation o its motives in seeking to keep Liberal ism out of provincial politics, in th coming elections, we are unable to se how its desire in that respect can be ful filled. Nor is there anything to excite alarm in the Colonist's prediction tha if" the Conservative lamb were to li down with the Liberal lion the lam would soon be inside the lion. We ven ture to suggest that such a fate, though ignominious, would not be undeserved nor undesirable. It must be plain to even the casual osberver that the sor We do not hear so much now about of Conservatism which has held sway posed upon the product of the Yukon for its disciples the soubriquet of "Moss mines by the Dominion government: As | back," and, as it has been defrimenta government's effort to obtain some rev. I ought to be swallowed up or he got rid

> perhaps as matters of "ancient history." ferent. In the eastern provinces they have never had any Chinese question cious advocacy of the present adminisby a small oligarchy with an autocratic premier at its head. It is only to be the plant, a site for which was cleared

be somewhat sharp. It is time our local politics should scramble for office, each seeking the next May." "loaves and fishes." British Columbia tention to the low grade but highly

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and judgment to endeavor to throw cold porary in its closing remarks in the it as one of the greatest provinces of a HEWITT BOSTOCK water upon a representative gathering. article we have been referring to: "All young nation. We aim at a truly na-We repeat again that the convention governments exact large royalties, as tional policy as well for the province Liberal convention, made by the Times convention may if it chooses refuse to Royalties are generally exacted upon coal cannot accept Conservatism, of which we have had too much already. Leave out both, what is there left?

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puerilities there is but one that is worth convening; if it does not refuse, return to the country, and the competiworthy of attention. The World comit may sketch a programme and declare
tion of other countries reduces the prices fied at the prospects of thorough Liberplains, with extreme bitterness of lar guage, that the manager of the World will be sure to rally, whether those Rein that never-to-be-forgotten campaign

> It is understood that the real object Columbia is not to engage in mining pursuits, but to study at close quarters abundantly manifest that all dissent dollars' worth of gold taken out of the the Turner government's method of try. Sir Charles is reported to have remarked that he thought he knew somecombined efforts of the thoroughly weak- Canada or in any way enriches Canadian thing about the art, but was compelled States, which itself enacts laws forbid-dill Canadians or other aliens from colossal ingenuity of the Turnerites in F. P. Norbury, president of the Libcolossal ingenuity of the Turnerites in this respect.

> The school authorities of Goettingen, a German town, noticing that the children in one school went unwashed, deeitizens' yet object to the Canadian gov. Fell in one school which has work-ernment exacting a royalty upon gold, cided on an experiment which has work-greatly honored by being elected to because they themselves being miners on- ed well. A spray bath was placed in ject to paying their share of the general the school at a cost of less than \$200. tax on the country. These good citizens' No compulsory rules were enforced, but would rather see the Dominion govern- in two months after the introduction comment in political circles. The Times by exhausting the mineral riches of six to nine. The school programme was

> > The following is the estimate of the amount of gold produced in the world

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g	for 1896:	S. 184
10	United States	\$52,886,20
1-	Canada	
1-	Mexico	
1e	Central America	498,45
e	Argentina	93,01
l.	Bolivia	68,21
250	Brazil	2,480,40
e	Chili	697,830
31	Colombia	3,100,50
35	Equador	78,54
si	Gulana, British	2,558,09
b	Guiana, Dutch	555,56
1-	Guiana, French	2,107,058
	Peru	
n	Uruguay	144,600
d	Venezuela	814,06
0	Australasia	43,696,653
	East Indies	92,71
t	Austria-Hungaria	1,834,46
У	France	233,261
d	Germany	1,652,860
23	Italy	182,765
3-	Norway Russia	10,338
1	Sweden	697.00
t	Turkey	
2	England	197.195
1	England	A 650 750
5	India, British	5,821,600
t	Japan	516,750
	Corea	206.700
e	Malaysia	516,750
8	Transvaal	41.822.37
	All others	92,71
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N	Total	000 404 45

FOR LOW GRADE ORES

Operations Resumed on the New Reduction Works at Rossland.

Operations will be resumed immediwith its consequent evils to contend ately on the new reduction works which now saying that it was because he had the work necessary. He hoped that it with, nor any shady transactions in the British Columbia Bullion Extracting adopted Tory principles—had stolen the would not prove too costly and that they land, mining or railway schemes, where Red Mountain railway, near the O. K. by the government could rob the people mill, for the treatment of the low grade and enrich themselves and their friends, ores of the camp. In an interview with It pays our neighbor to indulge in spe- a Miner reporter yesterday, Mr. L. H. Webber, the general manager of the a free trader and would exert himself cans who had come in here to live to be tration and to uphold a system of rule of the company's intentions.

company, gave am interesting statement to establish the principles of free trade, come citizens of the country so that the principles of free trade, would be able to exercise the electors. "Work will commence this week on

expected that the Colonist, as the government organ, should act as a shield ness of the season only preliminary expected that the Colonist, as the gov- two months ago, near the O. K. mill," for Mr. Turner and his friends against work will be accomplished this fall, but the arrows of a criticism which, if operations will be resumed next spring truth and candor are to prevail, must as early as possible. The preliminary work to be carried out at present consists of a railway siding, four thousand feet It is time our local politics should of flumes, ore bins, and excavations for the foundations of the works. Thomas by Bumbles give place to a government W. Fisher, of Helena, who has been enby and for the people. What is wanted gaged for some time in making the is a government that can formulate and drawings and plans for the proposed into provincial affairs would be an abgressive policy, a policy based on some- men will be employed and work will be construction. A fairly large force of thirg better than the "chances of poli- continued as long as the weather, will We frankly sympathize with the Van- they believed they were tendering to the tics," which divide the "ins" from the permit. It is hoped that the new plant "outs" and create between them a will be in running order by the 1st of

The company will give particular atcritical character. To sit upon two are attempts everywhere and always to is not a parish; indeed, we are proud silicious ores of the camp, which in stools at one and the same time is pro- evade the payment of duties or taxes of enough and patriotic enough to regard most cases must be mined in connection with the heavy sulphides. The completion of the plant will make it profitable for mine owners to operate this class of ore instead of dumping it, as at present, with the absolute waste. The company expects to stand ready to buy cash this ore as it lies on the dump at figures which will help materially to defray the cost of mining. The extraction company does not intend to compete sult to your intelligence to try to sell you with the smelting industry, as it will handle the low grade highly silicious efforts to induce you to buy an article ores, while the massive sulphides are you do not want, are based simply more in demand for the smelters. The extraction company hopes to treat successfully ores of the class named carrying values of from \$6 to \$15. The process is a chemical one. The initial capacity of the plant will be 100 tons daily.—Rossland Miner. daily.-Rossland Miner.

> An old negro being informed that a member of his race had forged a note on a bank exclaimed: "Dat's what comes er eddication. got ten chillun, but thank de Lawd, not one er dem kin read or write."—Atlanta Constitution.

> Dinwiddle-You often say that the street car companies are not taxed sufficiently.

> Van Bram—That is what I maintain.
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> Dinwiddie—The papers say they were taxed to their utmost in taking people home from the fireworks display.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Reviews the Policy and Administration of the Liberal Party Since Its Advent to Power.

Yale-Cariboo's Representative Gives an Account of His Stewardship Hearty Reception.

(From Fort Steele Prospector, Sept. 25th.) There was a large attendance of citizens at the opera house on Tuesday evening, when Hewitt Bostock, M.P., made an address reviewing the policy and administration of the Liberal party they first gave us corresponding

eral Association of this district, occupied the chair. He introduced the member for this constituency in felicitous terms. and on rising to speak Mr. Bostock was den and Bright (applause). greeted with loud applause.

He began by saying he had been

Dominion parliament, and he hoped that The Conservatives said during the el the course he had pursued so far as their representative would in the opinion of his constituents prove that he had to chance of having that railway built ment suffer loss to its revenues, would 75 per cent. of the children made use rather the rest of the taxpayers of the of this convenience. The children were of the honor conferred upon him (ap evil that was to follow if the Libe country should bear the cost of ruling sent down to the basement, in which plause). He was gratified to see the got into power, had been abundance created some surprise and not a little those who are suddenly becoming wealthy the bath was placed, in groups of from great progress that had been made here shown to be untrue. The railway during the past two years, and this he be built to Fort Steele within a was certain was only the beginning of menths (loud cheers), and built und that greater prosperity that was to take such favorable conditions that the g now under construction, was completed terests of the people (renewed cheering and in operation to this city, the city

The Liberal party was a party of action and district would go forward by leaps not of words or of promes made to and bounds. He complimented the Board of Trade on the breadth of view that the C. P. Railway Company h they had manifested in all the matters controlled the Dominion government of public concern which they had That charge could no longer be made brought before him. There was no nar- for the government were now in absolu row feeling in the schemes they had proposed-they were looking to the general benefit of the whole district. He was Nest the government had taken such a naturally proud, he said, of the progress tion as would prevent any possible me that Liberal political principles had opoly, because they kept control of made in this part of his consituency. Price that should be charged for co When he first appeared in Yale-Cariboo (applause). These achievements w as a candidate for election he had been he believed, but the entering of the thi told that it would be fatal to his edge of the wedge by the government chances to announce himself a straight obtain control of railways everywhere Liberal. They advised that he should and their operation in the interests appear as an independent Conservative the people. In the past the practice ha been to give the country's resource or something of that kind. These views he could not entertain because they in- away to individuals. That practice wa terefered with principles that he held to be changed; the government hereafte dearer than any election success, and would keep them and administer the he had nailed his colors to the mast, as in the general interests (loud applaus he hoped they would always find him Mr. Bostock continued to speak in ref doing (loud applause.)

> among his constituents only at consider count of pressure of business, but would erable intervals, it was proper that he be taken up next year. He was in favo should tell them what he had done or at- of a thorough measure of civil service tempted to do and to lay before them reform which would do justice to the the purposes of himself and party for the future, He had therefore asked ple through a lifetime in their official them to meet that night to talk on those positions. subjects. Prior to the general election, Regarding the improvements neces the opponents of Wilfrid Laurier had sary for the proper navigation of Kootsaid that he was not a man of force of enay river, he was not given to making character and ability enough to carry promises, they had changed their views very sity of keeping up the navigation for a greatly, and among the ranks of Con- long a period as possible each year, and servatives were now to be found many he would represent the matter to the of his most ardent admirers and sup- minister of public works so as to have porters (applause). Those who were the government engineer go over the chagrined at Sir Wilfrid's success were river this year and make an estimate clothes of his opponents. This state- would get the improvements that they ment was both untrue and unjust. The were looking for. bolicy that Sir Wilfrid had carried out In concluding Mr. Bostock said the was exactly what he had announced be- in Canada the Canadians had a splendid fore the general election. While he was heritage, and he advised those American ment annihilate those interests which franchise and take a part in the direct had been brought into existence by a tion of the affairs of the nation (loud apformer policy. The ideals of Sir Wilfrid's policy would be worked up to gradually and in a manner that would least disturb the established order of that might be asked, but none bei things. At the Queen's jubilee Canada stood first among the many daughters



tem. It is sometimes ab solutely dangerous to use outward applications, for if the skin alone is cleared, the real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal to life itself.

In the majority of cases these unsightly

skin diseases are due to two things, weak-ness and disorders of the distinctly femi-nine organism, and impurities of the blood caused by them. The woman who suffers from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, only is at fault. Her distinctly womanly ailment is really the first and only cause aliment is really the first and only cause. For this she should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them strong and well. Then a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will purify and enrich the blood, and make her arnew woman. Medicine dealers sell both remedies. "I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of Bridgeport. Montgomery Co., Penna., "for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and address."

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of the Mother Land, and the reason that by the preferential tariff which had extended to Great Britain the ish people recognized the first move towards free trade and the

ation of the Empire (loud applause In the election of 1896, the question was the great theme of po discussion. It was a controversy threatened the very life of the D ion, yet Sir Wilfrid had settled it, a had promised to do, in a manner factory to Catholics and Prote alike, except the extremists, and the Liberal party could claim credit having averted a great danger to country (applause). The oppone the Liberal party had prophesical Great Britain would never revoke commercial treaties with Belgium Germany in order to allow Sir Wi policy of preferential duties within empire to go into effect. But treaties had been denounced, and ada was given a free hand (app All other countries were to be take advantage of the low duties Great Britain now enjoyed with tages in their markets. Was not direct step in favor of free trade world over? It was, · the speaker lieved, the longest step forward

had been taken since the days of C

The Crow's Nest railway was perh

the most important matter, at least regards this constituency, which the Interal government had to deal with tion campaign that if the Liberals w returned to power there would be broken. In the past it had been charge control of their whole functions. In case of the coal lands of the Crow

erence to the new franchise act, which When a representative could appear was dropped at the last session on ac minen who had faithfully served the peo-

plause). He then stated that he was ready reply to any questions on political topi made, the meeting closed with a vote thanks to Mr. Bostock, moved by D Watt, and seconded by Mr. J. A. Har vey.

WITHDRAWS HIS CHARGES.

Forrester Retracts His Accusation Against Collector McDonald.

J. S. Clute, the customs inspector fo this district, who has been engaged fo the past week investigating charges pre ferred against B. R. McDonald, the local customs officer, by Allan Forrester formerly a clerk under 'Mr. McDonald, expects to complete his examination to morrow, when his findings of fact wil be forwarded to the department at Ot tawa. A decision in the matter will b issued from the department and it wi be some time before the result is known

The most interesting development the case occurred on Saturday nig when Inspector Clute received from lan Forrester a complete retractio the charges which he had made again Sub-Collector McDonald. It was the charges, which were very sensation that caused the present examinat Mr. Forrester had been a clerk in custom house up to the time he filed h complaint with the department. among other allegations he charged S Collector McDonald with having m plied government funds, as well as in collusion with L. J. Finnegan. customs broker, to the mutual profit

both. Mr. Forrester accused the sub-coltor with having been particularly activ when the recent tariff changed ha when, so he said, the official had charg excessive duties, and pocketed all a the legal amount. Mr. Forrester's ent retraction puts an entirely phase on the situation.-Rossland M

"What's that?" exclaimed the deaf dividual who was held up by a "Money or my wife? my boy-take her."—Philadelphia North

CANADA OBJECTEI

The Real Reason for Great Brit Withdrawing from the Seal Conference.

Meeting To Be Purely Consulta and to Have No Binding Effect.

New York, Sept. 29.-The En ress in discussing the hitch which atisen in the negotiations for the conference assumes that the idea viting Russia and Japan was an thought on the part of the Washin government. The state department is charged

attempting to enlarge the inquir drawing Russia and Japan into it Lord Salisbury had specifically ar on the conference restricted to an change of views among the Amer British and Canadian experts. These assumptions are entirely

foundation. When Mr. Foster retu from St. Petersburg last summer, R had agreed to a conference. Before Salisbury wrote his dispatch of Jul there had been several conference the foreign office, and the desire of state department that both Russia Japan should be included was plainly

The Russian ambassador in Lor had an interview with Lord Salisbur the subject at the foreign office; Foster had a conference with Mr. Cl berlain and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the scope of the proposed meeting

The Japanese minister also inte himself in the question. For a month preceding July 8 no s was made of the fact that the U States government had invited l and Japan to take part in the confer and was anxious to have Great Br and Canada co-operate with the

The assumption of certain Er journals that the proposal to Russia and Japan was an afterthe for the sake of entrapping Great B and Canada into a conference, in they would be outvoted, is as ba as the fantastic idea that America plomacy has devised a fresh expe for giving the lion's tail another tw The truth is that the master fereign office understood perfect broad scope of the conference to England had been invited along Russia and Japan, but accepted th posal in a guarded way, so th could object to the presence of rep tative of those two powers if h

Ambassador Hay was, however to the emergency, for in a perfectl teous letter of acknowledgement, July 29, he reminded Lord Sa that, as he had intimated all along Russian and Japanese represent

would attend the conference. When Lord Salisbury decided tember to object to the presence of representatives, it was because pre had been brought to bear upo from Canada and not because the been any afterthought or Yankee at Washington, as ill-informed hastily assumed.

Lord Salisbury left the bridge conclusion that he will cross it and up the conference. On the contra is probable that an international m will be arranged.

It is understood in diplomatic

that the latest communications Secretary Sherman on the subject been felicitously phrased, and have duced an excellent effect at the office. What was needed was tac it has not been lacking. England and Canada will proba

left at liberty to send delegates conference, with the understanding they cannot be outvoted or commi any definite policy, and that the retire from it when they choose

The conference will be entirel sultative It will supply scientific mation, which will be used in det ing the general question of the measures requisite for the protect the last fur seal herd on the face waters. It will have no binding upon any nation represented in the gations.

The attitude of the American g ment is so reasonable that it is prothe conference will be held on the inal lines after the foreign office ha vided adequate evidence for publication in blue books that it h been coerced, bullied, or entrapp the sly, wicked jingoes in Americ

NO PROTECTION THERE Americans Warned to Stay Away Guatemala.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Edwa Hunt and Julius L. Bertz, of this who recently returned from Guate warn Americans against going th account of the inadequate protecti forded life and property. Mr. Hunt "Arrests are made on the most pretexts and imprisonment after pretense of a trial. Conduct wh overlooked in the case of the native Guatemalans, is considered a reason arrest in the case of Americans

our government gives its citizens n tection. The American consul is en in business and is afraid to act fo of offending the government." The police, who have not been par months, are openly accused of ro strangers. President Barrios, say Bertz, has the controlling interes A man from El Paso, who clair

every new enterprise, and it is as that no one can secure a concess do business without giving him a have discovered a valuable mine, says he found the whole pr recorded in the name of Barrios, avoid heing cast into jail for prot he left the country.

ACCUSED OF LIBEL. Editor of the Silvertonian Is Und rest at Silverton.

Silverton, Sept. 27.-James Car litor of the Silvertonian, was a