ORMATION OF LEAGUE OF PEACE

ubject Well Worthy the ion of the Rulers of Nations.

18.-Five nations, or nded together in a league nviting all other nations ald banish all war in the

was expressed yesterday negie in his rectorial addents in the University Scotland. In outlining e league of peace Mr

pal European nations rough conscription from ch now disturbs the miliof Britain, namely, the numbers willing to an-slaying profession, we ar the demand formulated eace among the nations. perated in quelling the disorders and rescuing ves in Pekin. It is per pose even three of then of peace, inviting all join, and agreed tha part of the civilized nations and often serination shall go to war tional disputes to The ce or other arbitral body ement, the league agreeon-intercourse with any compliance, Imagine a o-day from the world.

so might reserve to it as failed to prevent war, ssary force to maintain mber of the league agreethe needed forces or hereof in proportion to r wealth of Russia called the which gave us an in

nal; were King Edward of Germany or the Pres acting for their governthe nations to send their to consider the wisdom a league, the invitation bt be responded to, and

that would gladly join would be great, for the would welcome the oppor-elations between Britain, United States to-day are tims so similar, their terds of operation so clearly lifferent that these powers unite in inviting other naer the question of such a been sketched. It is a corthy the attention of their all the modes of hastening this appears the easiest We have no reason to arbitration in its present will continue its rapid that it in itself contains nired, finally to lead us conquers wherever it is one the less gratifying ere is in reserve a drastic banish war." he desirability, necessity possibility of putting an

### ADIAN NOTES

Trains Leave Winnipeg

t. 18.-Eighteen trains east daily by the C. P. fly with wheat. Every day a train is sent east, ring the night. Yesterday were dispatched east. yesterday totalled 626 s compared with 306,000 same day last year. Of 6,000 bushels were received with 3.000 last year. e city evidently did not as there was no diminu ount of wheat marketed. rned to Death.

. 18.—The 18-months-old Hargraves, residing on illes south of Shoal Lake, death. The little one was er and his clothes caught

Marriage.

Oct. 18.-In Augustine ning Miss Janet Louise ter of the late Dr. Mac Prairie, niece of Senator married to Mr. Richard Vancouver. wn Prosecutor.

t. 18.-W, F. Hagel, K. ut from the Yukon a few ne practice in the city, inted crown prosecuto izes. The criminal docket

inful Mishap. 18.-While inspecting is house on Sherbourne, Senator Cox stubbed which was projecting

joists, and was thrown nfully bruised. No serianticipated. ilors Fined. Oct. 18.-Magistrate Hunt us tars on the Canadian who refused to wheel

tanley, 11 cents each. He em for an hour, declaring lisgrace to the Canadian

te Senator Fulford. Oct. 18.—The funeral of

r Fulford took place this was attended by a large ens, as well as outsi s included Sir Wilfrid nator Frost.

Wanter with knowledge of farm took and lair education, sed a month with divancement at must be bonest and reliable Apply at once giving full partie

# ATTACHES RETURN FROM THE FRON

MILITARY OFFICERS RECEIVED BY EMPFROR

Re-Organization of Army on the Corps Basis is Advocated—'I wo Divisions For Korta.

Tokio, Oct. 19 .- Thirty-three fore gn military attaches who were with the Manchurian army were received in fareaudience by the Emperor to day. and were afterwards guests at luncheon. Among them were Gen. Burnett, of the British army, and General Macarthur, American army.

believed that the 14th and 16th of guards will be sent to the Tung peninsula, and the 13th and divisions to Korea. orps basis instead of the division is be-

strongly advocated. The Official Gazette in an extra to-day Temple of Ise to report the conof peace with Russia. The date journey has not yet been fixed. onal visit of the Emperor to this temple is a rare event. Oshima, whose promotion from lieutenant-general to general was annnced yesterday, has been appointed mmander-in-chief of the garrison of

the Liao Tung peninsula. A VELVET SEASON.

Modistes Delighted at Prospect in London. ondon, Oct. 19.—A great velvet on has been planned by those in quarters. Strange to say, the great s authorities of Paris are not resible for the coming in vogue of lvet. The society women who are inin reviving the Irish industries ave been trying for three seasons past make velvet fashionable, well knowing

hat the beautiful Irish guipure and rochet look their very best when worn with a rich fabric. This season they are to have their desire, and velvet is to be used not only for the new high hats, the redingote coats and the empire gowns, but for winter flowers, "feathers" and make up

Velvet flowers and foliage are to be nite a feature of the new millinery. Banaha yellow chrysanthemums made entirely of velvet, with stem and leaves of tobacco brown velvet will be popular. and Mauve hydrangeas and heavy dam ask roses are also in much demand. The toring hat of the summer with its brim that turns up and down at will made in velvet, and high pointed elts of velvet studded with jewels are made for evening wear. Every shade is to be worn, but mauve and the tones which harmonize so well with the sables, blush red, and the new ois shades are the newest The modistes are delighted at the prospect of a velvet season.

IRISH HOME RULE.

Australian House of Representatives Adopts Motion to Petition King Edward.

Melbourne, Victoria, Oct, 19 .- The federal house of representatives to-day adopted by 33 to 23 votes a motion to CAPTURES BIG JOBS tition King Edward to grant home rule Ireland. This success of the Home Wm Redmond's recent campaign in astrala. The motion had been hotly erals supported the Home Rulers. The federal premier, Alfred Deakin, in the course of the debate promised to vote for the Home Rule principle as a ecessary preliminary to the federation empire, but he would have pre ferred a resolution simply expressing th

Balfour government. AIDED REVOLUTIONISTS. Aephalt Company Assisted Matos and

Associates in Revolt Against

on of the house to a petition which

Venezuela.

ielan government. proceeding in New York, were transferred to Washington yesterday to take the testimony of Mr. Barber. Evidence Great excitement was created on was taken before Albert Harper, an ex-aminer in chancery designated by the Steel Company's successful tenders, and

Mr. Barber testified that he resigned amounting to 50 000 tons. president of the National Asphalt on January 3rd, 1901, subsequently all his stock, and now had no interst in the company or in its successor in lieved, were submitted by the Carnegie, he General Asphalt Company. He deared that subsequent to his resignation rtain officers of the National Asphalt ompany, of the New Trinidad Lave sphalt and of the New York & Berdez Asphalt Co. contributed on behalf to Scotland. the company large sums of money to eral Matos or to his associates to BRYAN IN TOKIO. aid a revolution against the constituted nment of Venezuela, and that they mished the money to putchase, arm equip the steamship called the Ban-

SIX PERISHED.

or to his associates with which

nunition, which were conveyed by the

man and Her Five Children Burned to Death.

igh, and further furnish money to

St. Louis, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Alice Hartman d her five children were burned to death and their home was destroyed by a fire at et Royal, a village in Franklin county,

NOTES FROM TORONTO.

Tht City's Assessment-A Farmer's Wife Burned to Death.

Toronto, Oct. 18.-The assessment reurns of Toronto show an increase of \$20,000,000 since last year.

Outbook of Smallpox. Smallgox hes broken out in Chandos REGARDING THE NEW ownship, Peterboro county, and in Meso, Lufferin county. Winter Rates.

The Canadian Freight Association, eting her announce that winter rates would go into force on November 15th.

Sad Fatality. Last evening Mrs. Burford, wife of Mark Burford, a farmer living about three miles west of Alvinston, was lighting a fire with coal oil when her clothing took fire, and she rushed out into the rard. Mr. Burford, who was working in a field near the house, saw the flash, went to the house and found Mrs. Burford lying in the yard, her clothes burning off and life extinct.

THE WEST INDIES.

Resources of These Colonies Brought Before British Public by Exhibition.

Loudon, Oct. 19 .- For the past four months the West India committee has been endeavoring through the section of exhibits organized by them in the colonial and Indian exhibition at the Crystal Palace to bring before the people of Great Britain the many charms and natural advantages, and the future prospects of the West Indies and to awaken a lasting and permanent interest in these colonies, as well as to show what the islands can do if only the markets are open to them.

The exhibition has just closed, and it is satisfactory to note that the promoters have aroused an interest in the British

public far beyond what had been antici-That the West Indies possess enornous commercial resources is undeniable; to study the exhibits in the West India court is to be impressed with the natural wealth of the islands. Sugar, one of their chief products, has been well represented in the exhibition by sugar canes, which have been used as a means

decoration, and samples of sugar in their raw and unfinished states. It has been the endeavor of the West India committee to induce the British people to use pure cane sugar in preference to beet sugar, which is sent from foreign countries. FISHERMAN FLED.

Warrant Has Been Issued for His Arrest on Charge of Attempted Murder.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 17.-A war- There was a general all round increase. rant has been issued for the arrest of Humphrey Hater, a fisherman of Mitchell river, charging him with attempt to murder. Enraged at being caught by fishery Fraser River Canners Change Method of protection officers for illegal packing of lobsters, he blamed Henry Green, a respectable resident, for giving information, and swore that he would have Green's blood. Armed with a revolver he went to Green's house, and after vainly attempting to force the door fired shots through the window and doors, one shot passing within an inch of Mrs. Green's head and he other shot passing dangerously close to Green. Hater cannot be found.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

debated and the Labor party and Lib- British Plates Prove Their Superiority in Test For Deck Plating of Warships.

Glasgow, Oct. 19 .- The Steel Company might lead to an unwelcome answer from of Scotland has secured in competition with American, French and German firms large contracts from two foreign governments for steel plates of high resistance. The delivery extends over a period of two years. During the last two or three months there has been a steady revival in the Scotch steel trade, which

has now culminated in a boom of extra-Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Burlet, one time president of the National Asphalt Co., testified yesterday in pioneer of the Scottish steel trade, has so modernized its plant that it is in a posimoderake almost every class

his knowledge that company contributed naterially to the revolution organized in are exceptionally well situated in re-1901 by Gen. Manuel Matos, against the spect to orders on hand. During the last week or two quite a number of firms Hearings in the case, which have been have retired from the market in conse-

apreme court of the district of Colum- by the further announcement that the npany has had to refuse further orders

One of the contracts rumored to be for the Japanese governmen, is for the deck plating of warships. Samples, it is berepresentatives were present when the tests were made. The Steel Company's plates stood the tests the best, it is said, and that is the reason the contracts go

Tokio, Oct. 18 .- Wm. J. Bryan addressed an audience of about 1,000 persons with Count Okuma, the former foreign minister and leader of the progressive party, in the chair. His speech purchase a large quantity of arms and lasted forty minutes, and called forth hearty applause. Mr. Bryan lunched teamer Banrigh to the adherents of with Count Okuma. The municipality of Tokio has invited Mr. Bryan to attend the public reception, but his time here will not permit him to accept the

invitation. YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a veterinary Course in Simple English language, at home drafing five months of your spain-lime, and place you in a position, to secure a business of grant \$1,300 upwards yearly Diploma granted and you be not believe to the property of the proper

CUSTOMS REGULATION

In and Freight Charges Arc Added Only on Articles on the Ad Volorem List

Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- The comptroller general of Australia has written to the Canadian government that the Australian customs regulation adding the inland freight to the value for customs purposes species only to articles on the distribution of training advalorem list. The Australian says:

"It was learned late on Wednesday "It was learned late on Wednesday bank" imports from Canada in 1904 were on that the disaster to the Enterprise bank the ad valorem list.

It is regarded from this that the business of the Australian-Canadian line ago. Mr. Ctarks was cognizant of this bery was committed. will not be scriously affected. However, and talked over the matter with several It is said that the will not be scriously affected. However, the department has received a cable message from a British steamship firm stating that they are forwarding an offer institution negotiated through him to the scriously affected. However, and talked over the matter with several it is said that the persons who committed the robbery are known, and that all that remains to be done is to locate that they are forwarding an offer institution negotiated through him to the whereabouts of the guilty parties. and New-Zealand.

To Facilitate Business. An effort will be made next session to took his life. amend the rules of the Touse with a view of shortening th A select committee will liled for this purpose. The adjournment of the.

sire will be limited. Much time has been taken up in discussions of this kind. Other an endments may be made with Cother an endment of the rollbery or where he had gone.

The apparent ease with which the the desire of facilitating public business. Baltimore." Post Office Surplus. The annual report of the post office

department for the year ending June 30th last shows a surplus of \$490,844. This includes the service for the Yukon and Atlin. If the Yukon and Atlin be left out the surplus is \$592,785. The revenue for Atlin and the Yukon was \$101,940 less than the expenditure. There were 419 new post offices opened during the year, 841 new postal note offices, 280 new money order offices, and 28 savings banks. The estimated number of letters mailed were 285,641,000, as against 259,190,000 in 1904. stamp issue increased by over \$566,000.

SELL SALMON DIRECT.

Marketing New Pack.

Messrs. Le Barry and Wolz, two prom nent salmon buyers of London, England, who will purchase the major portion of the British Columbia Packers' Association's salmon pack for the year 1905, have arrived in New Westminster, according to a dispatch from that city. Heretofore, Fraser river cannerymen have been compelled to ship their salmon. assuming the risk of damage in transit, to warehouses in London, where they pay storage for many months out of the year, or until the broker is able to dispose of the stock to the buyers. This year the British Columbia Packers' Association succeeded in getting the buyers themselves to come to the hub of the industry and buy the pack as it stands in the state, is solvent."

not know how much, but the bank, I tative, that I was unable to oblige you try and buy the pack as it stands in the state, is solvent." warehouses on the Fraser river. This method of sale is far more satisfactory the cannerymen than that conducted n previous years, and brings better results financially, as it strips off the storage in English warehouses and the damage in transit, which has hitherto been taxed to the shipper.

STRANGE ACCIDENT.

Sportsman's Gun Discharged While Struggling From Effects of Absinthe.

Geneva, Oct. 19 .- A terrible affair due to the maddening effect of absinthe harned near the pretty village of The Les-Raines, on the shores of Lake Leman. A sportsman named Frossard returning from shooting stopped at an inn on the road to Vailly and called for a bottle of absinthe. Though he had evidently been drinking he was not drunk, and Mme. Chatelain, the landlady, supplied him with the liquor. After taking several glasses he staggered to his feet and attempted to leave, but was unable to keep upright and stumbled repeatedly, finally falling in the middle of the road. The landlady to assist him, but the maddened man struggled violently, and in the struggle his gun went off. The charge struck the tunate woman full in the face, and practically blew her head off.

BRAKEMAN'S DEATH. Fell Asleep on Track and Was Killed by Train.

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Frank Rudd, a New York Central railroad brakeman on a westbound freight train, was killed at Greenway, two miles west of here, this afternoon. A freight wreck near Oneida held up the train on which Rudd was employed, and he was sent back with a flag to protect the rear. He stuck the flag in a crack in a tie and sat down on the track umber to wait. Presently he fell asleep. last night, two children of E. R. Ander-The westbound Empire State came along at 1.15 and struck him, throwing him 75 Miss Maude Root were seriously in feet and killing him instantly. Rudd's jured. Several other persons are reportwas in Dewitt, and he leaves a ed burt. wife and one child.

The Montreal city council has decided to engage Professor Edward W. Bemis, of Vanderbilt University, Cleveland, O., to report to it on the cost of providing municipal gas plant for the city and also upon the price at which such a plant would be able to supply gas to citizens.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Patrick Mooney, a laborer, aged 36 years, killed his wife early to-day with a poker. Mooney gave himself up to the police. He said that on returning home he found his wife in company with James MacCormick. He attempted to strike MacCormick with the poker, and his wife rushed letween them and received the blow, which crushed her skull, killing

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DISASTER EXPECTED.

Plans For Exposure of Traffi. in State Fund Were Laid Two Weeks Ago.

New York, Oct. 19.-Concerning the closing of the Enterprise National bank of Alleghenny and the suicide of its cashier, T. L. Clark, yesterday, a dispatch to the Herald from Pittsburg,

was expected in certain quarters, Plans by for an exposure of the trafficking in state funds it is said were laid two weeks ing that they are forwarding an offer institution negotiated through him, and for a steamship service between Canada he promised to insure the bank against to find these parties and bring to a all loans for what he was responsible. complish this, and fearing consequences toria, and in fact in this part of the

"Although bank directors acknowledge having only \$600,000 of the state funds, the assertion was made by one of the bank officials that the Enterprise had scuss deposit before the extensive loans were

CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Ended His Life When Examination of Books Showed Bank Was Insolvent.

igation of the books of the Enterprise police hope to soon have them behind the National Bank of Allegheny, which disclosed that the bank was insolvent, T. Chie of his death was received at the bank a telegram came from the comptroller of "Important developments have taken

for Clark, concluding with the statement would help to locate the missing propthat "If the shortage was only \$200,000 erty and find the party who committed

would gladly pay it himself." The bank has state deposits which 000 is in the checking or active account. and the rest is in state sinking funds. That the loss of so great a sum in one deposits of our bank is out on paper of state politicians. W. H. Andrews has borrowed nearly \$400,000; Frank J. Torance has borrowed remaider to the state politicians of the state politicians of the state politicians. W. H. Andrews has borrowed nearly \$400,000; Frank J. Torance has borrowed remaider to the state of Mr. Gwynne in his statement said: night, with no apparent hope of ever "Nearly \$700,000 of the \$800,000 state getting it back should unnerve him and borrowed nearly \$400,000; Frank J. Torrance has borrowed considerable. I do apologetic manner to the Times represen-

KEEP THE BOWELS REGULAR. If your bowels didn't move for a week ou would me prostrated. If more than by you become languid, blood gets bad, breath horribly offensive. you feel sick all over. To remedy this take Dr. Hamilton's Pills which regulate the bowels and cure constipation. Taken at night you are well by morning. They purify and cleanse the system, prevent headache, billiousness and sick macu. Prompt and certain are Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But-

ernut, 25c. per box or five for \$1 at all VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

Eight Persons Killed at Sorento, Ills.— Many Houses Demolished. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- A tornado struck the village of Sorento, Ills., 32 miles northwest of St. Louis, last night, killing several persons and injuring others. Forty houses were blown to atoms or carried from their foundations. A complete swath was cut through the town. During the day the dead bodies of four nidentified persons were taken from the lebris, making a total of eight killed. The total property loss is estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

The storm that wrecked Sorento deluged Alton, Ills., where it converted the streets into temporary rivers. At Grafton, 14 miles distant, the main street was three feet under water. Then miles from Alton a freight train struck a washout and bounded down the embankment with two cars containing cattle and horses, and only a few of the animals escaped. Several tramps who were seen on the train previously are believed to have per-The freight crew had to swim for their lives.

· Two Children Killed. Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 18.-In a tornado which passed near Manford, Oklahoma. son were killed, and Mrs. Anderson and

> The easiest thing in the world. Hundreds of boys have done it and they say it's just'a dandy—handsomely Picture Post Cards

CHIEF THINKS HE HAS CULPRIT IDENTIFIED

Promises Revelations Within Twenty Four Hours - Interview With the Proprietor of Rifled Store

The robbery of C. E. Redfern's jewlry store, in which nearly \$5,000 worth of diamonds, rings and other valuable 1-16; oval. jewelry was stolen, gives promise of being cleared up within the next twentyfour hours.

overed, and are now being traced down straight Chief of Police Langley and his force of detectives, who have been working continuously on the case since the rob-

Every effort possible is being put forth The supposition is he was unable to ac- dismond robbery ever committed in Vic-

On the surface, and in fact the first investigation of the robbery showed that it was shrouded in the deepest mystery. for bank officials that the Enterprise had more than \$1,000,000 state money on deposit before the extensive loans were clues were left. The thief seemed to made. According to this official all this have gotten away without leaving a trace

> robbery was committed and the lack of centre, 2 diamonds around; 1/8; straight. anything tangible to work on was at first appalling to the police, who were at a diamonds around, ring 14, 1/8, 1-32; oval. ss, seemingly, as to how to begin. Investigation, however, and incriminating circumstances and admissions have changed the aspect of matters, and now hardly thirty-six hours after the event Pittsburg, Oct. 18.-After an investithe guilty parties are known, and the

Chief Langley was seen this morning, Lee Clark, cashier of the institution for and said: "Yes, we have a clue, and an straight, years, went to his home last night, spent important one. I do not care to state Two has sleepless, nervous night, and to-day positively at this time whom we suspect, ook an ounce of opium, and then shot himself through the head, dying at 2.30
"I feel positive that the whole matter p.m. An hour before the announcement will be cleared up shortly—possibly with—One had

the currency at Washington to close the doors and appointing Bank Examiner

John B. Cunningham as receiver.

The president of the bank, Fred.

The president of the bank, Fred. Gwynne, to-day announced that Clark morning to talk over the robbery with twin pattern. had loaned thousands of dollars to Penn-Mr. Redfern and others connected with One cluster sylvania politicians; that he himself had the store, and find out whether any new dorsed a note for \$50,000 yesterday developments had been discovered which

the daring robbers.)

Mr. Redfern, sr., feels very keenly his monds at side; straight. will amount to \$800,000, of which \$398, loss, and was loath to talk of it. The Note—All the above rings are 1000 is in the checking or active account, robbery had weighed heavily on him.

mation of the robbery. You know that it is quite a loss to me, and I was advised not to talk about it by the police. "There are no new developments in the

case, and it looks as if the things were Do you suspect anyone? was asked. "No, we do not know whom to suspect, was the answed. "I do not believe it was any one connected with the store, for my son and the employees are above suspicion," and Mr. Redfern showed by his looks and actions that he implicitly trusted all who were associated with

him in his business. Harry Redfern; son, and main assistant his father in the jewelry business which bears his name, was seen. "It is as mysterious as ever," he said, "and we do not know how the things

could have been stolen." "Are you sure that you put the diands in the safe, or did you leave them out accidentally?" was asked. "I am pretty sure that they were into the safe." replied young Mr. Redfern, "but how they could have been taken out is beyond my knowledge!

were closing un?" with the robbery,"
"Do you not think that possibly while tish ambassador. Sir Mortimer Durand, you were waiting on this customer that who is a keen football player and presidents of the Denver Savings bank the diamonds?"

the only explanation I can make of the safe? "No, hardly, for in putting in one tray

of goods after another I would know that after all having been taken out of the show cases that they must be in the " Do you take the trays from the show

cases and pile them all together and then take all to the safe, or do you take one or two at a time from the show case, making several trips? In other words, would it be possible for you to pile up the trays and in picking the pile up preparatory to going to the safe, leave a ray or two on the table?" "No: I generally take a tray or two at time, making several trips.

'Was the back door locked?" "Yes; I am sure of that." "Could anyone have secreted themhad gone; say between the hours of 7.30 and 9—the time I closed up." "Do you think some one was hiding in he store and stole the diamonds from the store and stole the diamonds from

either the safe or table while you were waiting on that customer?" "Yes, I believe that was the only way the robbery could have been committed. Fred Pommeroy, the boy who sweeps egant plotures, beantifully lored, sell like widdre, and namoand address and namoand address and ril mail 18 sets postpaid, littem at 10c. a set/dcards a set, return money, and fill promptly send you this mosome watch fee, The DO Wednesday morning—the might. On Wednesday morning—the morning after the robbery—he opened the store as usual. He found the back doors to lessed but unlocked. He also found the box. 25c. out the store and helps generally, was in a few weeks. closed, but unlocked. He also found the | box. 25c,

two empty trays on the floor near the table in the front part of the store, and picking them up laid them on the counter near the safe.

Said he: "I am sure that the back door was locked when I went home that night, as I always lock the door before leav-The following is a list of the jewelry which was stolen:

Number of articles, 1 single stone diamond ring; sizes, 21/2, 1/8, 1-32; nature of setting, ordinary. One single stone diamond ring; 21/2; or One single stone diamond ring, 2 less

One single stone diamond ring; 11/8, 1/8 One single stone diamond ring: 11/2, 1/4 One single stone diamond ring; 1 less 1-64; ordinary.

One cluster 9 diamonds ring; 34, 1-16;

One Marquise 15 diamonds ring; 7/s, One half loop 5 diamonds ring; 1 1-16; One half loop 5 diamonds ring; 34

straight Very important clues have been dis- One half loop 5 diamonds ring; 1/2; road station. Two half loop 5 diamonds ring; 5 1-16; One three-stone diamond ring: %;

> One three-stone diamond half loop Bombay on November 9th. They will ring; 1/2, 1/8, 1-16; straight. One three-stone diamond ring half hoop; One three-stone diamond half hoop ceiving the chiefs and princes on behalf

> ring; 1/2; straight. One three-stone diamond half hoop The departure of Lord Curzon, the ring; 1/4; straight. Five single stone diamonds rings: 1/2 to ¾ each; straight.

> One single square emerald ring; 11/4. 1/8, One cluster, I sq. emerald, 10 diamonds, 1 caret, set round emerald, ring; the Prince and Princess of Wales. 34, 1-16; straight.

One half hoop, 1 square emerald in centre, 2 diamonds around; 7-16; straight. One half hoop, 2 square emeralds, 3.16, 1 diamond in centre, ring; 7-32; straight. Two half hoop. 1 sq. emerald, 3-32 in One cluster, 1 ruby in centre %, 14 One half heer 3 rubies, ring; 15-16;

One half hoop, 2 rubies %, ring, 1 diamond in centre; 9-16; straight. One half hoop, 1 ruby in centre %. 2 diamonds around it; 1/4; straight.
One half hoop, 3 rubies 1/2 and 2 dia-

Two half hoop 3 rubies and 2 diamonds, alternating, rubies outside; straight. One half hocp, 5 rubies, 1 care;

One half hoop, 1 ruby 1-16 centre, 2 Oliver, was a rancher. 24 years of age, sapphires outside: 1%: straight. One cluster, I opal in middle, 1% with sioner of Beaverhead county, Montana. 18 diamonds % round it: circular. One twin ring, 1 diamond, 1 ruby; twin pattern.

Two clover leaf, red, white and blue, 1 amond, I ruby, I sapphire; clover leaf. Remy, and who was his constant com-Note-All the above rings are finished

SIR ERNEST C. COCHRANE HAS OFFERED A CUP

Will Be Competed For By Teams in the Eastern States-Proposed

League.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The visit of the English Pilgrim Association football team to America to introduce the Association game to colleges and leading athletic clubs in this country has re- Indictment Returned Against Former ceived a big impetus at the Metropolitan Association Football League, which organization has elected a committee to advance the game in all of the prominent | Hull, H. L. Hull, C. E. Riberts, W. I. eastern colleges with the ultimate object | Camp, D. M. Cary, A. B. Davis and J. H. "Was any one in the store when you of establishing a big inter-collegiate Edmonson were indicted by the grand jury league, says the Times. The project "Yes; but I know he had nothing to do will be under the patronage of the Brisome one could have slipped in and stolen cricketer. The members of the committee are: D. P. James, Princeton; Everet. when a receiver was appointed the Mount tee are: D. P. James, Princeton; Everet. 15th. H. L. Hull is president of the Mount "Yes, that would be possible, and is J. Teirdell, Harvard; G. L. Kirby, Col- Vernon Savings bank, of Boston; Roberts umba; Julian W. Curtis, Yale; Geo. and Cary are officers of the Cherokee State "Would you notice the loss of the dia- Worton, University of Pennsylvania; bank, of Enid, Okla.; Camp and Davis are onds after you placed them in the John G. Van Wormser, New York A. officers of the Texas State Trust Com-C.; and James E. Sullivan, secretary of

the Amateur A. A. hall League are not to be confined to against Edmonson on charges of larceny, olleges, but will include the New York A. C., Crescent A. C. and other promin- the depositors to his own use. He is ent athletic organizations in the East, and with this object John C. Van Wormser and James E. Sullivan were added Four indictments were returned against to the committee.

With the organization of an inter-col- funds belonging to the bank and securing legiate association league international heavy commissions for his own use. contests would quickly follow. Sir Ernest Cecil Cochrane who is the donor | Hull, charging him with the embezzlement of an international trophy for competi- of \$10,000. tion between the college teams of Eng- Warrants were immediately issued for the land, the United States and Canada, has offered a silver championship cup valued | fley and Hill were arrested to-day. at 100 guineas (\$652) for compe elves in the store, and if so, where?" tween colleges. The trophy will be known as the "Inter-Collegiate Association Football cup," and must be won three times before becoming the absolute

> with the progress of Association football in this country, and predicts a great future for it. He returns to America

STARTED TO DAY ON THE R TOUR OF INDIA

Royal Party Will Travel Overland to Genoa and Will Embark on Battleship Renown.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Prince and Princess of Wales started on their six months tour of India to-day. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the other members of the royal family and the cabinet ministers bid them farewell at the rail-

The Prince and Princess of Wales are going overland to Genoa, Italy, where they will embark on the British battleship Renown, which is due to arrive at stay in India until March, visiting the principal cities and native states and re-

of King Edward. viceroy, who recently resigned and who will be succeeded by the Earl of Minto, was postponed in view of the fact that

WANTED FOR MURDER.

Remy, Alias Harmand, is Accused of Killing a Young Rancher in Montana.

The latest development in the case of Camille Frederick Remy, alias Harmand, who is being held at Vancouver on suspicion of having murdered W. J. Oliver at Wolf Creek, Montana, on September 23rd last, was the discovery by the detectives Tuesday of a watch upon him monds, alternating; (rubies outside); with the initials "W. J. O.", evidently

those of the murdered man. Montana dispatches contain some de tails of the crime of which Remy is accused. The murdered man, Wason J. and was the son of the county commis-Last spring young Oliver travelled into Alberta with a wagon and five horses

One twin ring, 1 diamond, 1 emerald; and took up a ranch, and then returned to his home in Dillon, Montana, In One cluster, pale sapphire in centre, August he set out for Alberta again with 5-16 and 14 rose diamonds around it, a Frenchman whose identity was then unknown, but who is now supposed to be

Oliver was last seen late in September about 20 miles north of Helena, and on October 8th his body was found in a shallow grave on the edge of Wolf creek It was badly decomposed, but was identified by the clothing, and the marks seemed to show that the young man had been killed by a blow on the temple. Inquiry showed that on September 24th, directly after the murder, the Frenchman, known also as Harmand, had been seen driving his own wagon and pulling Oliver's be Oliver's wagon and sold the four wheels to a rancher, who was able to describe the murderer to the officers. Remy was traced to Nelson by the American offi-cers, and the telegram sent by Chief of Provincial Police Bullock-Webster from

## there to Vancouver did the rest.

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CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Bank Presidents and Other Officials. Denver. Col., Oct. 17.-Leonard Im boden, James A. Hill, C. Wilfley, E. E.

to-day on the charge of conspiracy to

stealing \$1,712,587 from the Denver Savings bank. Wilfley and Edmonson were formerly pany, of Fort Worth, Tex.; while Imboden and E. E. Hull are promoters.

In addition to the general conspiracy The efforts of the Metropolitan Foot- indictments, seven indictments were found embezzlement and converting the funds of Wilfley, charging him with lending certain

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