the full penalty of the law for outrages of this description, but that time has apparently passed away, with the development of Western civilization in Japan and of the latter's power of resistance. Within the past twelve months three foreigners have been done to death by Japanese, but in none of these cases, albeit arrests were made, and the prisoners convicted of the crime, was a severer penalty than a few years' imprisonment inflicted, while in the case of the murdered American sailor Epps, the culprits were merely condemned to pay a fine.

The new tariff will come into operation on January 1st, to which end an imperial edict will be issued in a few days.

Prince Kotohito Kan-in will represent the Emperor of Japan at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Emperor of Austria's accession to the throne, which will be held at Vienna on the 2nd December next.

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"Count Okuma has lately expressed to a foreign intendence of the fitting creation of the prospect of an affine betroon Great Britain, the United States of America, and Japan," says the Kokumiu Shimbun. "Quite naturally the foreign minister took care to insinuate that Japan is essentially a peaceful nation and that the government desires to maintain friendly relations with all countries. At present we have no enemy to fight with. But, the Count added, no one can be sure that our country will never be obliged the angle of the countries of the present of the countries of the present will never be obliged the angle of the countries of the present regime and the opening of the present of the present regime and the opening of the present of NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

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The steamer Marao, which arrived in Yokohama on September 5, picked up 63 persons, who were caught in a typhoon in the Formosan channel.

An American magazine is to be established in Yokohama and a Japanese paper in San Francisco.

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the Isthmian canals constructed, it is necessary that Jamalea should be in direct communications with British islands eastwards, preferably St. Lucia, and that Puerto Rico, and Danish, Dutch, and French islands in between should be cut out.

A line should also be taken to British Honduras from Jamalea. This colony has been in our possession from time immemorial and it does not seem very creditable that a nossession of 7.562 square miles should be at the present time in a worse condition, having no telegraphic communication with the outshe world than the smallest English village.

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Mr. Bright has succeeded in his work in bringing together many of the cable questions—vital in their nature—in a mon-rechnical and most readable form, and to those Imperialists at home or abroad who are looking forward to a junction as complete as if one part of the soil was foined to the other, his book will be of great interest and assistance.

BORN. GROPP—In this city, on the 21st inst., the wife of John P. Gropp, 157 Johnson street, of a son.

GREAVES—At Somenos, V. L. B. C., on 15th, the wife of H. B. Greaves, of Horse Creek ranch, of a daughter.

WOOTTON-In this city, on the 19th instant, the wife of Stephen Y. Wootton, of a son.

REBBECK—On the 17th Inst., the wife of J. K. Rebbeck of a child.

DIED.

ESTES—On the 9th inst., at No. 43 Rianchard street, Hannah Adeline, aged 25 years, third daughter of the late A. J. and Mrs. Emily Estes.

MOORE—At Surrey Centre, on Sept. 19, in childbirth, Mrs. Kate H. Moore, the beloved wife of Samuel Moore, B.A.

MUNSIE—In this city on the 20th inst., at the residence of his brother, Mr. William Munsie, 26 Johnson street, John D. Munsie, of Truro, Nova Scotia; age 46 years.

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GEN. BLANCO'S He Was Responsible for

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"The full truth concerning the destruction of the many verde fleet," says this a never yet been told, and come when certain fact been heretofore withheld spublic. It is true that A and his officers may be upon their reaching Spaconviction, it is also the could be shot, if the auromposing the court-marticenment, thought fit to penalty. However, such is not looked for. It will when all the facts are play and the blame placed which will be clearly shown Gervera acted like the wous admiral that he is, a officers and crew will be onerated. Notwithstand situation at present, up proaching Spain, is critic be safely said that the him Admiral Cervera's family royal blood, will not save court-martial. Public opinflamed against him in falsehood and conspiracy seek to shift the blame for the Spanish ships from the ders to the shoulders of Ad Their erring deeds, unfareachery, which were enible for the disaster, the upon those who are innou fallowed to exercise the and discretion, would he Spanish the pride of her na "It is untrue that Ad after leaving the Cape Ver reaching Western waters to avoid the American filhere and there to avoid a ally, his plans were differed in the pride of her na wistoriume would not per that. When he was nearly and being in need of some to his ships, he naturally tiago, expecting there to file.