Premier at Guildhall

Mr. Balfour Speaks on National Topics at Lord Mayor's Banquet.

Believes Every Nation In Europe Is Anxious to Maintain

Sir Marcus Samuel Sworn in Yesterday With Time Honored Customs.

London, Nov. 10.—The annual ban-quet given by the Lord Mayor of Lon-don this evening was attended by about

don this evening was attended by about 1,000 persons.

Premier Balfour, replying to the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers," referred to the splendid services rendered by the colonies dufing the South African war, which showed, he said, that they were not mere sleeping partners in the Imperial firm. An unanswered question, thowever, was whether the war would however, was whether the war would perial firm. An unanswered question, however, was whether the war would be followed by a not less successful peace. The Premier said he looked to the future of South Africa in a hopeful, but not a too sanguine spirit, as every source of wealth there practically was Iriel up. He said he believed much good would come of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's visit to South Africa, which would be only the first of a long succession of such visits, and that the time was now ripe for closer constitutional relations between the Colonies and the Mother Country. Mr. Balfour declared that he knew nothing about the "fantastic bargain" invented

n) political motives in coming to see King Edward.
Dealing with the situation in Somali-land, Mr. Balfour said that the water-less waste and fanatics were always sifficult to deal with, but that the Somaliand question was not of great importance in the national development, except as it brought into "high relief the friendly feelings of Italy towards Great Britain.

The Premier congratulated Lord Lans-The Premier congratulated Lord Lansdowne upon the commercial treaty with China, and the Japanese alliance. He said he believed that every great power in Europe, was not only desirous of peace, but firmly resolved that peace should be maintained. He deprecated international prejudices of any kind, and especially the anti-English feeling on the continent over the Boer war, as endangering the concert of Europe, which in the past has been a great instrument of peace, and which is destined to play an even greater part in

Today for the first time in the history of London the Lord Mayor's procession traversed the unfashionable thoroughfare of Petticoat Lane. In recognition of the Jewish ancestry of Sir Marcus Samuel, the new Lord Mayor, Jewish London especially celebrated the event. The poorest inhabitants of Whitechapel and Houndsditch were banquetted at the expense of their wealthier co-religionists.

HOGS FOR AUSTRALIA.

A Hundred Tons Being Shipped From

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Sixty tons of dressed hogs arrived today to be shipped to Australia via the Miowera, besides 40 tons of hogs already listed by the same steamer. The steamer, as usual, is compelled to leave behind a large quantity of freight.

H. Harris, father-iu-law of Mr. A. A. Boak, was stricken with internal hemmarkage this morning and is not contained. this morning, and is not ex-

about the "fantastic bargain" invented by the press upon the occasion of the visit of "a great and friendly sovereign to his nearest relatives." Emperor William, according to the Premier, had

especially the anti-English feeling on the continent over the Boer war, as endangering the concert of Europe, which in the past has been a great instrument of peace, and which is destined to play an even greater part in the progress of the civilization of Christendom.

Today for the first time in the history of London the Lord Mayor's procession to hold a reception for the guests and their wives and daughters at dinner.

King's coronation as well. It was the first banquet given by the order since the Queen's Jubilee five years ago. On August 4, the order celebrated its twenteth year. The membership in Eric county is nearly 600.

NEWFOUNDLAND TREATY. Report That It Bars Preferential Tariff

in Favor of British Goods. Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- An in portant feature of the reciprocity treaty just negotiated with Newfoundland, is a safe-guard against any differential in favor of all goods entering Newfoundland from Britain or of the British colonies.

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tis magnificent lakes and rivers, to see the incomparable mountains of British Columbia, and to admire the beauty of Nature, unspoilt by man, on the marvelous lock-like sea which bathes its wonderful Coast with its almost countless islands.

less islands.

As for the city of Victoria it is an ideal place of residence, and no wonder it was chosen to be the capital of the province though not situated on the Mainland. It is certain that so far during our trip we have met no better hests. J Among the splendid hospitality tendered to us everywhere along our trip tendered tr less islands.

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Want Their So-Called National Amusement Legalized,

New York, Nov. 10.—Sarah Frost, widow of Henry Frost, her son and Jas. Kliey, a boarder, were found dead from inhaling illuminating gas in their apartments in West 37th street today. The rubber tubing of a gas range had accidentally become loose. Legalized.

Havana, Nov. 10.—There was a public demonstration here today in the interest of legalizing cockfighting in Cuba, and rescinding the military order prohibiting it. There were five bands of music in the procession, which marched through the streets of Havana, and five hundred countrymen on foot and on horseback, turaed out for the cocasion. Banners proclaiming cockfighting to be the national sport of Cuba, were is much in evidence. Several winning game cocks were proudly exhibited in the procession. The demonstration presented their retition that cockfighting be legalized, to the senate.

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The party is accompanied by damages, which were for \$10,000.

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ANOTHER AGREEMENT.

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Old Lady Meets Horrible Death.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Manser, south of this place, was burned to death to reinstate all men except those who were evicted, and to also abide by the dindings of the arbitration commission.

Party Visiting Canada Now at the Coast.

Vancouver, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Boer delegates who have been traveling through Canada enquiring particularly into farm their countrymen on their return to South Artica, arrived today. They were met at Mission by Mr. R. M. Palmer, on behalf of the provincial government, and he will show them what he can of the agricultural capabilities of the Coast before the next Australian boat leaves on Friday. The degates proceed to Australia by way of New Zealand. The party is accompanied by Capt. Fitzpatrick of the South African Constabulary, and Mr. W. W. Mooney of the Dominion Agricultural Department. Some of the delegates will wist Victoria

Markle and Victoria Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 10.—The Nova deviate operation of pay miss Hubert, a maiden lady, 70 years old, \$500 for wrongful ejection the legislature last winter, where she had gone to listen to a debate on a petition which one of the members had presented in her interest for alleged loss of property. The Attorney-General had given instructions to have Miss Hubert ejected because her visits were regarded as a nuisance, hence the action for damages, which were for \$10,000.

ANOTHER AGREEMENT.

Rosalie Struck Fingal Off & Ker's

Collision

Freighter Filled

Steamer Company,

belonging to Capt. 7:15 o'clock last i Ker's wharf, the to the outer wharf the Fingal being

was off the kelp property where the old hog was kept, when the other's lights. No with Fingal, as is the was keeping close shore when evitering? Rosalie swung to gal was in as closthought he could grashore, and he shoute go astern, and had himes reversed. It wand the pasenger st Fingal's port bow with ing the timbers and the bulwarks. The timbers of the Finga of her joints, with began to fill, and al and a syphon were ke and a syphon were k gained quickly, and beacher in shallow mond's wharf, when discharged her cargo standing up to the engine room. ing fast, and altho intended to get out at the wharf, he f could not keep the coming in too rapic was driven on the with the water reach high water, and with tons of salt and 24 to water. The Rosalie vinjured, and continues Sound after taking o which she was bound when the collision occer and her cargo are tent of about three to Capt. Oarter, of that the Fingal had a ting, and seeing her reonly, he had thought vessel, and had slew board to give her way bor. He was surprise gal also turning to s Rosalie's engines were with the water gal also turning to si Rosalie's engines were were also those of the too late to avoid a colie crushed the side Capt. Carter did not ious damage to the Capt. Grey, of the says he was entering starboard side, which entering harbors or lights and side lights sailor having examine sailor having examine by before the collision. the Rosalie until she the red light opposite wharf, and had shoute asking what they we side, and then, it being the collision, he had a side, and then, it being the collision, he had a go astern, which they ifingal, but the passen heavily on the Fingal aing her timbers and sel, so that she opene fill. The Rosalie was not to the rocks, after Capt. Grey kept shou astern. When they down so continuing to her astern. When the was continuing to lance away, it was filling rapidly, and,

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Two liners reache from the Orient, the China, of the C Archibald, and the Capt. Banton, of the line. The silk cargo alone totalled in value of dollars. The stear goes, the Victoria ha through freight and freight, which was the steamer proceed morning. The Empi of through freight, local merchants, which by the Victoria inclunests, rice wines, t nests, rice wines, te bulbs, and other article Japanese merchandise anents of tea and matthrought 30 saloon part Chinese, of whom 45 Outer wharf. The saloon, and 150 Chinese, of whom 40 Chinese. of whom 80 Chinese in transit debarked among the passengers China, which had a

age, were several ar cers, including Capt Indian staff corps, w.Mr. Ernest Edwards M. B. Roberts, and J. Racine a merchanness in Japan and prominent Eastern prominent Eastern m passengers. Anothe senger was Miss Ah I see girl who has be mission school, and vine. The saloon pas toria were Miss Hof hew of Yokohama f George Brown, of th come Lumber compi touring the Far Es touring the Far Es The Victoria repor a four-masted sche back from the ent presumably in distr of China reported

bark which gave to 'H. B., off Cape Fl a fair wind. name was not learn ly after leaving Y the Japanese port, about six hours so Both steamers h age, the weather this time of year.
Vancouver about itoria leaves this on the Pribyloff is into effect on the 1s and since that date sels have been eng

sealing business. ment should make Washington, seeing American sealing "As regards Japa in the pelagic seal owing to the liber anese government being assisted besid subsidy, have incre sels in 1864 to 28 The Japanese gov cense to these ver are allowed to hun the waters of the