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The Russ says that Ito was the vic tim of the imperialist policy with which his name was associated, though not altogether justly, by the Koreans. He executed a stern mission mildly, and

A BOON TO MOTHERS.

When Children Are Injured!

Children are always sustaining cuts. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Robert bruises, burns, etc., and not infrequent-ly contract ringworm, scalb diseases, and similar skin troubles at school. Mothers will find Zam-Buk without Lovett was today elected president of the Southern Pacific Company to suc-ceed the late E. H. Harriman. William Mahle, comptroller of the Southern Mahle, comptroller of the Souther Pacific, was elected to succeed Judge Lovett. equal for all these accidents and dis-

Thomas Allen, 156 Water Street. Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burned by falling on a hot flat iron.

Mrs. Thomas Allen, 156 Water Street, St. Mary's (Ont.), says:-''My daughter Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burned by falling on a hot flat iron. She was burned on the heel, instep, and on the thigh very badly. I at once ap-plied some Zam-Buk, which eased the pain, and in the course of a few days the wounds were thoroughly healed.'' Mrs. George Aldridge.' 12 Louies Street, Stratford, says:-''While playing barefooted about the yard my son Bert-ram, 6 years old, stepped on a bröken glass bottle, which cut very deeply into his big toe. The cut was so deep that I sent for a doctor and had the four properly dressed, the doctor leaving a lotion to be applied daily. Under this treatment, however, the wound seemed to get no better, but on the contrary in flamation set in. A kindly neighbor then recommended Zam-Buk. We obt tained a supply, and after a few appli-cations the child seemed to rest better, and the pain was very much reduced. In a few days, under the Zam-Buk treat-ment, the wound assumed a beitter aress were finally completely banished, and in ten days from that time healing was very rapid. Inflammation and sore-ness were finally completely banished, and in ten days from the first applica-tion of Zam-Buk, we took the bandages from the foot. I feel sure that but for Zam-Buk the child would have had a very bad time, and might have

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Bank Cashier Shoots Self and Leaves Accounts O. K.

Each committee has been assigned certain portions of the city and the city will be practically covered by the appointed committees. With the \$21,-000 now assured and the offers of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. Flumer-felt of this city, yet to be figured, great hopes are entertained for the success of the camaaire

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Lovett Now Rules.

Fatal Train Wreck

hopes are entertail of the campaign.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 28.—Referring to a cable stating that the Canadian government proposed that Dominion warships be interchangeable with British warships. Premier Deakin said yesterday that the Australian navai proposals included a provision for in-terchanging ships' crews with those of the Imperial navy, cruisers to be sent when it was thought desirable, not only for attachment to other units, but also for sections of the Imperial fleet itself, they being placed in the mean-time by Imperial cruisers. Inter-change by vessels in eastern waters was feasible to the Commonwealth owing to the geographical position, but if it was necessary or desirable Australian cruisers could be commis-sioned in more distant waters. Accounts O. K. FLUSHING, L. I., Oct. 27.—Henry P. Carpenter, for twelve years cashier of the Queen County Savings Bank here, shot and killed himself in the bank vault yesterday. No reason is known for his act. An examination of his books revealed no discrepancies, said the bank officials. Carpenter was 51 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

Elevator Men May Strike.

Boy of 9 Shoots 4-year-old Brother COTTAGE, GROVE. Or., Oct. 27.--Carroll McCoy, aged 9 years, son of William McCoy, living five miles west of Cottage Grove on the Lorano road, accidentally shot his 4-year-old bro-ther, Dale, Sunday morning, while rabbit hunting, with a .22 rifle. The builet entered the eye and came out through, the jaw. The child was brought to the city hospital, and the chances for recovery are very slight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—At a meeting last night of all those em-ployed as weighmen and in other capa-cities in the interior of the grain eleva-tors at this port demands were form-ulated for a twenty per cent. increase in wases and recognition of their

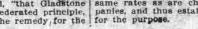
chances for recovery are very slight. The elder lad is heartbroken over the

Not declared. The monthly mote declared. The monthly mote declared. The monthly mote areadily filled on account of the several hundred women took part in the different elevators with which new men cannot of grain from the northwest ports of the Great Lakes has just begun and a strike at this time would mean serious delay in the movement of the crop. No statement is obtainable as to the atti-tude of the elevator owners. FEDERAL PRINCIPLE

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Wilfrid Laurier Argues for Its Adoption as Means of Settling Irish Question

Drink and the Consequence, MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—A little girf passing the basin of the fountain in Victoria Square last evening, saw the face of a man in the water. Bystand-ers pulled the man out and identified him as having passed through the square an hour earlier, in company with another man who was apparently trying to take him home. It is supposed that he sat down on the cooling and fell h. MONTREAL. Oct. 27 .- Sir Wilfrid and the Laurier, speaking before the Women's Club this afternoon, outlined the lead-earby and erican constitutions, presenting a comhe sat down on the coping and fell in,



order of the U. S. Court, and Gem- W. C. T. U. Convention in Baltimore. BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The North German Bazette, commenting on the publication

brandt has himself committed suicide at the eve of his own wedding.
He iself no letters and no definite clus of the search parties. at the end of an engagement, the ambulance dogs are set suicide to the motives which prompted his self-destruction. His friends declare, the atmoutance dogs are been as been on his mind year after year, and finally gripped him to such as extent in ally gripped him to such as extent in ally gripped him to such as extent in the daytime, and have the additional advantage that they avoid the se of lanterns, which invariably draw the senery's fire.
FERRER'S WILL Charges Executor With Continuation of Works on Modern School. PARIS, Oct. 27.-The will of the late Francisco Ferrer, who was expected at the sevend a ambulance sentry is to append \$200,000 of its of the modern schools. The dogs used by the German army were molest of bublication of Works on bublication of Ferrer's works on the goil as publication of Ferrer's works. On the modern schools and clucation. The testator stated that history would with those in the a dethe as and ecucation. The dogs used by the destination of the rest works. The was across the tween a deenound adw mear the for the statemer would with the sentites. When the yet lits divent has memory as a master. They also defause the eactive would also be immediately moor as "in this life only acts count." He dogs userket a and prise sentres. When the secret hue add wraw the Spanish lines and prise sentring to day on the steamer, They also did the restruction in the day would sen the former and the sout has memory as a master. While on an official visit to Markham township yesticker with paralysis, dyng shortly afterwards. He was a mod the Moors would fire on the Spanish in the sent sead of the would and fire upon the dogs are set the as and prise to the sent sead of the searer the as this the own would the would and fire upon the dogs

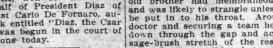
daughter survive.

Shoots Husband in Cell.

three days ago, President Zelaya was almost completely bottled up at Mana-gua. A general advance by General Estrada is being checked by a scarcity of ammunition. Alaska Central Changes Hands SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Control of the Alaska Central railroad, which extends from Seward, Alaska, 56 miles norther-ly toward the Yukon river, passed yes-terday from F. G. Gemmett, trustee for the stockholders of the Sovereign Bank of Toronto, to the Alaskan Nor-thern Railway Co. Their company is a \$30,000,000 corporation. The Alaska Central, after bankruptcy proceedings, was sold at Valdez on October 9th by order of the U. S. Court, and Gem-

Race With Death-and Won. NORTH YAKIMA. Oct. 28 .- George in Kauffman of this city rode a 12-mile

race with death Monday night and wor



defeated in the engagements a Carlos have joined General Cha who is guarding the coast from by way of San Juan Valley.



Officer's Wife Occupies Pass Seat in Aeroplane Besid Wilbur Wright

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct With her skirts tied tightly ab ankles to keep them from flutte the breeze, Mrs. Van Deman, Captain Ralph Van Deman, 21s infantry, occupied the passenge beside Wilbur Wright when he ed in the government's aeropla vesterday. For four minutes she ed in the government's alcopia yesterday. For four minutes sh rienced the sensation of soaring air, sometimes as high as 60 fe

the ground. This was the first time a had made an ascent in a heavie air machine in the United Sta air machine in the bring resi Wright brothers having resi aerial excursions. "Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Van

when she returned to the groun I know what makes the birds Lieutenants Lahm and Hu have progressed so far in the have progressed so far in the tery of the government's aeropla Mr. Wright yesterday permitte to conduct all details in mak machine ready for their asc He practically retired from th so that the officers might no to share with him the credit such they were about to make flight they were about to flight they were about to make made a successful ascension, b being in the air 31 minutes t chine descended rather sudden remote part of the field. One supporting wires had given w upon hearing it snap the promptly pulled the lever to landing. The damage was triv.

Buried Under Load of H

NELSON, Oct. 28.-T. M. E son, a rancher of Creston, was a load of hay down the Kooten a load or hay down the Kooten when the load slipped off and pinned to the ground. Unable tricate himself he would have ered to death had not two Ind men hennendt to mark and ereq to death had not two ind men happened to pass and him just in time. When relea was unable to stand, and had driven home.

Mrs. Robinson's Case G

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The dep of justice is in receipt of so letters, post cards and petition for executive elemency in the Mrs. Robinson, the Sudbury sentenced to be hanged for th of her daughters' children.

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being too drunk to save himself, al-though the water is only about two feet deep. He has not yet been identified.

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