thing of that kind, has been formed in New York. The object of the association is to secure reciprocity between the United States and all the other countries, territories and islands on the North American continent. Mexico, Central and Canada are all to be included within this comprehensive belt, and all are eventually to be annexed to the United States by this all-powerful feague. Of course to Canada, the obdurate, the operations of the association will be chiefly directed.

In the prospectus of the league the resources of this country are alluded to in glowing terms. The trade with the republic, it is pointed out, is at present large. If the United States were to approach the Dominion in a proper, reasonable spirit, that trade might be expanded to people who refuse to bow the knee to of the ministers whenever he believes enormous proportions. Canada is at present one of the most promising fields in the world. Population is pouring in. The resources of the country are becoming known and appreciated. Why should the American people let the opportunity pass? Now is the time for them to get in and prepare for the opulent futureto reap a rich harvest of profit. The attitude of the United States government towards Canadians is producing most mischievous results. Feelings of antagonism are being aroused which may never be allayed if American politicians do not watch out. Already United States engineers are being deported. They were brought in to direct the location and construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a work which bumps" and retired on his laurels. Mr. out assistance. Notice has been given ness is carried on. He must have had were acceded to, there would be a subby a member of the government that the | a successor. Who can it be? laws governing the importation of alien workmen are to be made more stringent. In a word. Canada is becoming so assertive that measures must be taken to check her. The campaign for the present is to be purely educative and conciliatory, whatever the future may have in store. At least one newspaper will be established immediately for the purpose of educating the people up to the future which awaits them. It will be published at the capital and there may be branches at different centres throughout the country. Towards this patriotic end ample capital will be applied. Whether it comes from the trusts whose dumping ground has been invaded or from other sources does not matter. The point of interest is that when the continental union organs appear all Canada will be aware of their mission.

In case our esteemed contemporary and devoted friend of Lord Dundonald (for purely political purposes) should discover in this movement another plot upon the part of Grit malignants to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States, we may be permitted to point out that there was at one time a continental union newspaper in Canada: That was the Torento Mail, way commission. He performed good cannot hope for office if he persists in the chief organ of the Tory party. It is still the chief organ, although it has had the name Empire added-a sort of mingling of the bitter with the sweeta dilution of the spirit which proclaimed "so much the worse for British connection." And yet the recantation is not so it, as the Liberal party is as harmonious the coming elections may show that the complete that there are no organs of the in action and as homogeneous in com- Master has a keener perception of pubultra-loyal party which hold that the position as it was when it was presumed lic opinion than the Tory prophets wot and that British goods entering the Can- to lament, but abundance of reason for master as well as Master of the Adminadian market should receive precisely the profound satisfaction, except on the part istration. same treatment as the products of the United States or any other commercially hostile country.

HAUL DOWN THAT FLAG!

of the people on the other side, we are leadership of a "foreigner" such as Sir people, satisfied, are just as tolerant as we are, Wilfrid Laurier? but there are always a few who are Great Britain. The following letter ap-Times, indicating that the flag patriots are to be found in all parts of the United

To the Editor of the New York Times: administration of any department of the As an American who has lived several | Canadian government. Successive minyears in England and always received kindness and courtesy from the English and Scotch, I have read with surprise and disgust of the interference of our commanders, but not one had the cour-American soldiers with Mr. Armstrong's age to take such action as would effect American solutes with make us ridicular permanent settlement until the master. Britain what the meant by invading lous in the eyes of all sensible people. ful mind which rules in its mysterious Mr. Armstrong, a Scotchman, hangs out the Union Jack in courtesy to the American people who are celebrating the cerican people who are celebrating the laurier government calmly told that as he had chosen tells of the twist he proposes to give the Fourth of July, and is ordered to take it his course in defiance of the adamantine down. Refusing, it is hauled down by soldiers without his leave. Such a thing quired. Of course the Tory organs are ingoism. If he doesn't his chances will could not have taken place in any other country in the world, unless it should convinced that every Scot in the country have happened that the two countries has been insulfed by such treatment of were at war with one another. It seems | the noble Cochrane! But the Scots are the highest compliment when he hangs standing the libels of two centuries, they tical history of the Dominion, and "when

I hung out my American flag at balf-mast from the window of my London residence. It was the only American flag in the whole street. On many other occasions I have flung the American flag to the London breeze, and so have hundreds of other Americans in London. We We put it out in times of British victories and half-mast it at times the world.

ELIBABETH BANKS. New York, July 5th, 1904 the modern Moloch!

BUT ONE MASTER. The Tory organs have settled it. There is nothing for the Laurier government to do but "take its bumps." All the strong men have gone out of the administration. If Mr. Macdougall's desires were acced-Other strong men, including Dr. Sproule and Misther Clancy, are agin' it, and undoubtedly it must "take its bumps." It would be useless for any mere Grit to point out that the first Master of the The ministers are responsible to Parlia-Liberal Administration, created by the ment. Parliament is responsible to the imaginative persons of the opposition press, who was foolish enough to think he really was the chief bulwark and defensible act of the government, the boss of the government, has "taken his people will deal with Parliament. They Canadians believe there is sufficient Tarte is now almost as though he had brains in the country to carry out with- never been, and still his Majesty's busi- If the wishes of the Auditor-General

It is true Mr. Blair has gone out be

cause he disagreed with his nominat

leader on an important question of pub-

lic policy. It is now held by Tories, who have an amazing factulty of "getting wise after the event," that the late Minister of Railways is a strong man and was a capable administrator. He must have been at the helm as long as he was in the ship of state, they say. But when a difference of opinion on an important matter of policy arose, it was not the master of the craft who remained in control. Mr. Blair withdrew and another strong man must have succeeded him. If he had not had a worthy suc cessor the Liberal party would assuredly have been reduced to such a condition as fell upon the Conservative party when Sir John Thompson was called away. Matters went on very much as before. The retirement of Mr. Blair did not cause the ship to flounder for one second in the angry seas the Tories thought they were kicking up. And as Mr. Blair was such a strong man and capable administrator when he was a member of the government it necessarily follows that he is the best man that could have been chosen for head of the railminister; he will fill his present position he do it when he might just as well be no less worthily. That is a logical de- "in line with public opinion?" Surely it nothing by the transfer. As the govern- gods wish to destroy him, and so they ment has found another master to boss have made him mad. But then again, British preference should be abolished to be led by one Laurier, there is nothing of. He may again prove that he is their

of those who are natural born growlers. There have been several "flag inci- do not know. Mr. Sifton is still a mem- succeeding generations. It is desirable dents" in the United States and Canada ber of the government. He is as master that there shall be a playground upon within the past few weeks. We do not ful as of yore. He is as ready to meet the banks of the Arm for the populace. know that it is worth while to take much the strongest men the Tory party can There has always been a danger that in notice of such incidents. Normally con- produce and as sure to overcome them as process of time, and before we awoke to structed people are not usually attacked ever. He is not more likely to be daunt a realization of the fact, the entire water with a fit of dementia at the sight of a ed by familiar names or physical fea- front might pass into the hands of piece of bunting. Being tolerant, they tures than he was when he permanently private parties who desired to convert it are usually rather pleased than otherwise put Hugh John Macdonald out of busi- into residential sites. Therefore the at the sight of flags of foreign countries ness in Brandon. Why has the Minister action of Mayor Barnard in securing an waving in the breeze on occasions of re of the Interior been retired? The man option upon the property in the vicinity joicing. It lends variety to the scene, who put to flight a fighter like Sir Hiband should add to the gayety of the oc- bert Tupper, armed with all the am- one. We are pleased to note that His in Canada. It has not been the view the Yukon could supply, has surely not Council. There is no doubt whatever in the United States. The vast majority acknowledged the superior qualities for that it will receive the approval of the

ready to exhibit the superior quality of | The mysterious strong man in the their patriotism by flying into a fine government even refused to capitulate to frenzy at the sight of the red ensign of | Lord Dundonald, a nobleman who has inherited the fighting blood of the peared in a late issue of the New York | Cochranes and of sundry other warlike northern clans. His Lordship misconstrued his commission and was promptly told that his duties did not include the isters have had troubles of a precisely similar character with Imperial militia me that a foreigner pays our country a logical minded people. Also, notwithpossess a strong appreciation of the found make a note on." Edward Farrer

to arouse their resentment because a Scottish lord was not permitted to pose as a Master of the Administration is just a trifle too grotesque to appeal to their discriminating senses

dreds of other Americans in London. We are never told to take it down. On the contrary our English friends like us for J. Lorne Macdougall, Auditor-General. This active, conscientious official asks of public sorrow.

I believe I am a good American, but I some respects Master of the Administraresponsible to Parliament for the manner

in which he performs his duties, If he thinks the administration Possibly Elizabeth Banks does not expends money in a manner not warknow that the American flag is flown in ranted and would not be approved of by foreign countries not as a matter of Farliament, his duty is to report the courtesy to the United States, but as a facts and let Parliament act. He is not tribute to the vastness of the powers of satisfied with such powers. He thinks the republic. Ill shall it fare with the he should be permitted to tie the hands they are disposed to exceed their powers. He asks for power to interpret the wishes of Parliament in all authorized expenditures of public money. If the government does not accept his ruling, he willing, that the dispute shall be referred to some specially authorized court. ed to he and judges appointed by the government would be the masters of the government. The absurdity of such conditions need not be commented upon. people for all expenditures of public money. If Parliament condones any inmay be depended upon to punish those representatives who have been recreant. version of responsible government and a creation of intolerable conditions. The responsible heads of the Tory part know this. There is no word from them which can be construed as an endorse nent of the demands of Mr. Macdougall But that is no reason why irresponsible organs, hard put to it for an excuse to attack the government, should not make use of bulletless ammunition.

> And now who can tell who is the Master of the Administration? There is a Master Mind at the head of it: there is a firm hand in control of it. There has been but one chief since the day Lord Aberdeen took counsel with Mr.

What a foolish man the Master of the Administration at Ottawa must be! If we are to place any credence in what Tory newspapers say, the principal delight of that autocrat is to "defy public opinion." We wonder at this brazen attitude of defiance, because from the manner in which this Master has managed the affairs of the country we should judge him to be a man of agacity. All politicians desire power. We doubt not that the Master hopes to remain in office for anduction, is it not? The people have lost is a case of pure Grit perversity. The

There can be little doubt that it is the There was another Master of the Ad- will of the people of Victoria that some ministration, the Young Napoleon of the of the property fronting on the waters West. Why he has been deposed by the of the Arm shall pass into possession of chullient writers of the Tory press we the city for the benefit of the present and

> Kouropatkin had a plan all mapped out for the invasion of British India. That would have been a task of sufficient magnitude. Possibly it might have been even more difficult than the job the Russian has at present upon his hands. But if he hurries up and concludes terms of peace in Tokio he may be ready for India at the time set, in November. No doubt the warlike tribes will all flock under the benign banner of Russia when it is raised to the spice-laden breezes.

> Won't the jingoes root for Roosevelt when he tells them that he asked Great tail of the truculent Lion! Parker must jingoism. If he doesn't his chances will be more dismal than they are with Bryan eloquently dividing his forces.

The Colonist should overhaul its poli-On the day of Queen Victoria's death humorous. The efforts of the Tory press was never editor of the Toronto Globe.

HE WILL REPRESENT PROVINCE AT OXFORD

Vancouver Student With Good Athletic Record Selected From Among Five Competitors.

The Rhodes scholarship for British Columbia in Oxford University has been assigned to A. W. Donaldson, of Van-couver. The successful candidate has passed his second year's examination in McGill University while attending Vanconver College.

The committee having it in hand me on Tuesday. It consisted of Hon. Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Duff and

Alex. Robinson, superintendent of edu-The applications of five candidates had to be considered. Those who were un successful were Harry Bray, of Nanaimo, who is in attendance at McGill University; Israel Rubinowitz, of Van-couver, likewise a student at McGill; E. DeBeck, of Vancouver, who has com pleted his second year course at McGill S. G. T. Lucas, a graduate in arts o Toronto University.

The competition among the candidates was very keen, Mr. Donaldson won the distinction as a result of his athletic

NEW SMUGGLING SCHEME.

Special Customs Label Used to Secure Passing of Trunks Containing Dutiable Goods.

New York, July 12.—Behind the arrest of the wireless telegraph operator and a hos-pital steward employed on one of the largest trans-Atlantic liners, charged with smuggling Sumatra tobacco; the customs officials claim to have unearthed a new and ingenious method of snuggling dia-monds, silks, tobacco and other merchandise which should pay a high duty. Frauds on the government of enormous proportions are believed to have been perpetrated by unired a combination of expressmen, steamship employees and possibly govern-ment officials. Its beneficiaries, and possibly its promoters, are believed to b merchants of this city, some of them me of wealth and prominence.

Smuggling in trunks carried as passen gers' baggage, upon which labels indicating that they had been properly examined and passed by the inspectors, were surreptitiously pasted, is the method. In addition to the persons mentioned two others have been arrested and a large force of special persons of participation in the frauds. of the smugglers on board the ship pasted cial label indicating that an inspector had found nothing dutiable therein. When the customs officials came across the trunk with such a label on it they passed on. The trunk was then carried to the pier and passed into the hands of its owners. How the smugglers got the labels is unknown. In a single trunk passed by the duplicate label system a smuggler might bring into dependently wealthy.

The ramifications and the extent of this new scheme has not yet been determined. as the author of a false statement. The expose was premature and was prac tically forced upon the customs men, who were working and waiting for bigger game. the wrong address placed upon a trunk found later to contain leaf tobacco intended for a manufacturer of cigars in Brooklyn. The duty on the leaf, of which there was sixty-five pounds, is \$4 a pound. Two other runks, which came by the same steamer, were found to contain 187 pounds Sumatra leaf. One of the prisoners said to have revealed the secrets of the

ASHORE AT NANAIMO.

Steamer Quito Grounded When Leaving Harbor at Midnight-Bound for Nome With Coal.

Nanaimo, July 12.-While passing out o Nanaimo harbor at midnight fast night in charge of Pilot J. Gosse, the British steamer Quito, Capt. Shotton, loaded with 5,000 tons of sacked coal for Cape Nome, got out of the channel and went ashore on the mud flats in Nanaimo river. Her bow is well out of the water and the stern is casion. That has always been the view munition his Yankee friends and allies in Worship's act has been endorsed by the to starboard. The vessel went on at low tide under slow bell. She is resting on a about it. They evidently want the public sandy bottom, but it is thought will have to pay their money for charity and pay the sandy bottom, but it is the same time. It is a perior to be lightered before she will float. As band at the same time. It is a perior far as can be ascertained, the steamer is hash up of what they do for nothing, and free from water. The Quito is under charter to the Northwestern Commercial Co., Seattle, to make two trips to Nome.

Expected Off This Afternoon. Nanaimo, July 12.-Such examination as has been possible fails to disclose any in- make a fool of an institution and lay the lury to the Qu'to, which is believed to be all right. She is now being lightered, and run everything on their own lines, and in I've quite forgotten how to be gay, s expected to come off at high tide this afternoon. The cause of the grounding game; much as I may agree with their was the failure of the vessel to answer her

FASHIONABLE WEDDING. Marriage of John Sinclair, M. P., and Lady Marjorie Gordon, Daughter of Lord

London, July 12 .- Lady Marjorie Gordon, the only daughter of the Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Governor-General of Canada, was narried in London this afternoon to John Sinclair, member of parliament for Forfarshire and former captain of the Royal Irish Lancers. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, officiated.

The church was fil ed with distinguished Mr. Sinclair has long been connected with Lord Aberdeen. He was the latter's a'de-de-camp when the Earl was Lord L'eutenant of Ireland in 1886, and was secretary to the Earl in 1896-98, when the latter was COMMUNICATIONS. PERTINENT INQUIRIES.

To the Editor:-I have been watching the of our much vaunted British justice and it appears to me that she wobbles siderable. A few weeks ago a poor Chink steals an empty box, dignified by the ap-

pellation of a "packing case," and the Cadl promptly sends him to the skookum house for two months. Now I have no doubt the Chinaman would have been perfectly willing to return the 'packing case," so that there could be "no loss," also put up onds, for a part of its value, not to steal it again. In which case, according to re ent precedent, he should have been alowed to go free.

Now I notice a man has been swiping bees (a rather tickl'sh job), he likewise gets "two months." Mr. Editor, why wasn't he allowed to return those bees and give the required security? Is it because he didn't occupy that "high standing in society," or and he omitted to have the necessary "pains in the head," or did the man fáil to bring friends to prove him an dlot-which?

INQUIRER. Victoria, July 10th, 1904.

GRAHAM ISLAND COAL FIELD. To the Editor:-Noticing in Saturday

evening's Times a reference to the Graham Island coal and Professor Marshall's repor thereon in 1902. I may state that I was present with Professor Marshall when he examined that coal field, and I can corroborate what the correspondent of the Times states in reference to that matter. was very much surprised on reading what purported to be Professor Marshall's report on Graham Island coal field, as given in the Minister of Mines' report of 1902, as it was to a great extent different to the opinions he expressed during the examina-tion of that coal field, and particularly as regards Camp Wilson. The report states the "coal seam is 10 feet tnick." Professor Marshall never saw the coal seam where it could be seen in the tunnel. I informed him it was diffeen feet thick, as reported by H. B. Parrish and others, and I offered have the shaft and tunnel pumped ou so that he could see for himself, which his so-called report "that the indications in the creeks would seem that there was endency of the beds thinning out." All tals is entirely opposite to what Or. Mur-shall expressed to me, and I remember a few of his remarks. After considerable examination he said: "I was always informed and led to believe this coal field was very much disturbed, but I find it is not half as disturbed as many coal fields." And again at Camp Wilson he remarked: "I am surprised that no capitalist has taken hold of this property, taking in consideration the excellent showing of coal and its fine quality, and the splendid timber, and even the land. It is the best opening for capital on the Pacific Coast." I was in Graham Island last year with Professor G. W. Mc Coy, of Baker City, Oregon, when he examined the coal field for capitalists. We pumped out the shaft and tunnel at Camp Wilson, so that he could see and examine the coal seam. Upon examination, in which he was very particular, he said: "There is 15 feet of good coal there, and 9 feet of it fessor McCov has a great experience of the largest coal fields of America. He further remarked: "I don't see why Dr. Marshall should say, there are indications of a tendency of the beds thinning out, as I see no ndications of any such a thing."

I may further state that I am informed on good authority that Dr. Marshall ha said that his report on Graham Island coal field was changed by some persons con and for what purpose, is best known to themselves. Anyway, they have stated what is not true, and if Dr. Marshall has not reported it so, they have fathered him

THE REGIMENTAL BAND.

To the Editor:-The letter of "Elijah" in yesterday's Colonist appears to have been written in a spirit of great anger. He seems to be smarting under the influence of blighted hopes. Several parts of his letter require no reply; the statements speak for themselves. The letter is a personal attack on myself; "Elijah" is not particular as to the truth, and in view of some of his statements I feel bound to ex-

plain the whole case.

All Victorians know that sending the band to St. Louis is a money making scheme and not of advertising our city. Also, it the band were representing Victoria, why should the ratepayers' money be used for financing a band which is combe used for financing a band which is comin no case are the tightly strapped up
motion of Major Glasgow to be second
in checks such as I have seen ever required. in command, and that it was necessary oon as the tour is ended, will be off to their native climes with a good outing to allowed in the street. I trust the infin- Then Col. Gregory resigned a couple of their credit, and probably a banking account. I think the council and the Tourist
Association have a better outlet for their

Association have a better outlet for their surplus cash, if they have any, and if the regimental band has done a little for charoverhanging the channel with a slight list ity, there are others (including myself) who have done their share and said nothing one gets tired of it.

In regard to breaking the rules of the union, I have never asked any such thing; when there are rules I say stick to them firm'y, don't alter them every few hours, blame elsewhere. Unions as a rule like to

When I first thought of the performance of the oratorio "Elijah," I spoke to Mr. Finn about an orchestra. He said they had only a limited number of men who could play the music, but that we could arrange matters. I then spoke to the leader ed gray; of the Amateur Orchestral Society, and So it ought to be easy to find the way. arrange matters. I then spoke to the leader showed him a list of players that I wanted, But crying has made me blind, they say, and he said he could not play if I em- And still toward Teartown my sad fee ployed Mr. Jesse Longfield, for if he did the union men would not help the amateur | Oh. show me the road to Laughtertown orchestra at their concerts. The union and the amateur orchestra were at loggerheads about Mr. Longfield playing for the amateurs, and being a professional (and a nonunion man) I again saw Mr. Finn, and he Would ye have young heart though you said such was not the case, and that they could all play together on one common platform. I showed him my list of orchestra as 1 wished it composed (18 unionmen and 12 amateurs; that list I still retain). He in turn took it to Pferdner, the president of the union, whom I then saw,

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and he told me that they could not assist me unless I employed unlop men in plac of the amateurs on my list, and only a short time before Mr. Finn admitted they had not the men in the union who could play. I offered \$75 for their 13 men. The dew after my interview a message was left for me at my place of busine

(whether from the president of the union I cannot say, as names were not to divulged) to the effect that if I would employ three more union violing the matter would be all right, and I had the only two decent violins they possessed (according to their own telling) on my list then, The union say they cannot play with

amateurs, still they attended the rehearsals

of the amateur orchestra (without pay) and just received the usual \$3 per (union rate) for the concert. I was willing to pay for rehearsals, so that I cannot see where the consistency comes in: Hitherto it has been possible to get an orchestra for any concert or oratorio with the combined efforts of the union and the amateurs, now it is impossible. I have there has been merit and ability, as my gagement with Mr. Finn he will probably remember that I employed a professional accompanist in place of having the ams teur Mr. Finn proposed, although he is a very good man and a particular friend of

my own. In fairness to Mr. Finn. I must say that he showed a willingness to try and arrange for the orchestra for the oratorio, and had he been the president of the union probably things would have been different.

I think the whole situation speaks for Itself. In the matter of arranging my or-chestra, it was the union which wished to ictate, and not myself. I resented their treatment by doing without an orchestra altogether. I must say the members have not made use of the opportunities presented to them: therefore they are unworthy of

HERBERT TAYLOR. Victoria, B. C., July 11th 1904.

CRUEL TO THE HORSE To the Editor:-I have just left you charming city after a very pleasant stay there, but one thing I did not like to see, i.e., the way so many horses are cruelly trussed up with check reins, or reins" as they would be called in the Old Country. To anyone who knows what horse should look like it is as painful and unnatural to look at as it must be to the unfortunate animal to feel. For an animal drawing any load, uphill especially, it greatly reduces his power of doing so, and must tend to wear him out before his time. If they are, such a horse should not be for Col. Otter and Col. Lessard to do so. subject of cruelty to animals the other charge and showed that Col. Gregory

the owner's part.

A LOVER OF HORSES. Vancouver, 11th July, 1904.

THE ROAD TO LAUGHTERTOWN. Oh show me the road to Laughtertown For I have lost the way! wandered out of the path one day. When my heart was broke and my hair

turned gray,
And I can't remember how to play, 19 cases out of 20 are beaten at their own It's all through sighing and weeping, they

game; much as I may agree with their say.

principles, I have no sympathy with their Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown For I have lost the way!

Before I lost the way: For I danced and laughed the livelong day, Ere my heart was broke and my hair turn-

stray-

For I have lost the way! Would ye learn the road to Laughtertown, O ye who have lost the way?

hair be gray? Go learn from a little child each day, A LONG SWIM.

Hindeo Picked Up After Being in Water For Thirty-Six Hours.

New York, July 12.- The World this morning says:
"Capt. Chaplain, of the British steamship Shimosa, which arrived from the Far East yesterday, reported that on June 13th a man was found floating in the Red Sea and was picked up. He was a native of India. He claimed to have been a sailor on the British steamer I naturally refused to be dictated to by any such body, seeing that I was paying his steamer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon his steamer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11th. It was about 36 hours later when he was seen by the Shimosa. When found he was found clinging to a piece of drift wood. He was not greatly though directly in the path of vessels many of which passed him, the sailor failed to attract the attention of any craft. He was landed at Suez, where

the British consul took charge of him. whale when off Sandy Hook. Captain only one who knew of it, and he refused

PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT. Favorable Outlook For Success of Negotiations to End Trans-Atlantic Rate War.

London, July 12.-The Associated Press is authorized by one of the representatives of the steamship lines which resident of the board of trade. Gerald Balfour, in regard to the frans-Atlantic rate war, to deny the report circulated in the United States that the negotia-

tions have failed.
"You can say," he added, "that the negotiations are progressing with every chance of an early agreement.' It is proposed to insert the old emigrant rate in an informal agreement. Until the agreement is signed the \$10

Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, left London this morning for Berlin, but he will return shortly to London for a further and possibly final conference.

REGARDING RESIGNATION.

Papers Concerning Col. Gregory's Case Presented to the Dominion House

ing the extension of time to Col. Gregory, of the 2nd Dragoons, were presented to In some very few cases a loosist check parliament to-day. They show that Col. rein may be required, but this is rare, and Gregory refused to recommend the proday, but this subject wasn't touched. Personally, when I see a tight check rein I for promotion, although properly qualiconsider it betrays ignorance of horses on fied. The result was that Lord Aylmer the owner's part had Col. Gregory suspended at once and got his passports to send him to his home from Niagara camp. Col. Gregory met Lord Dundonald in Toronto and had an interview with him before resigning.

RUSSIA AND STATES.

The Corporation Treaty Has Been Formally Promulgated.

St. Petersburg, July 12.-The corporation treaty between the United States and Russia was formally promulgated to

The corporation treaty provides that American and Russian corporations may sue in the courts of both Russia and the United States. Previous to the promulgation of the treaty American concerns could be sued in Russia, but could not bring suit in that country.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Will Pay a Visit to King Edward at the End of October.

Berlin, July 12.-It is stated that Em at the end of October, at which time i is also expected that he will pay a private visit to the Earl of Lonsdale.

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CORRESPONDE

ARRIVE ON EMPR OF INDIA

Representatives of Lor Sphere Pass Through The Press Cen

"American newspaper of irresponsible repre there who don't know warfare. They are s This is the reason wh has been exercised so Japanese. So said W. Kirton, o

tral News and Daily G

ist of military matters, senger on the steamship dia, which arrived from Tuesday morning.
Mr. Kirton is one o respondents who have asperating restrictions placed over them by the ties of Japan. He is the of: the articles which Graphic concerning events in Manchuria, an sent the fingnificent pi paper showing scenes of the Yalu. It was his go one of the fourteen privileged to witness the that memorable fight he

speak in the short inter brief stay of the Emp mitted. But the story of Mr. Kirton's viewpoint's told. He passed throng tures experienced by O New York Herald corres The Yalu battle, say was distinctly a howitze the Jap's guns proved Russian artillery comp that which the Japanese Japs put up a great fight bination of attack was of deciding the result of Japs attacked the Russia left flank, and so carried that no army could have

punishment given.
Mr. Kirton viewed th and was enabled to see celled views. These, as warded to the Graphic, arrival here was he awa

been published.

He reports that many spondents are returning, was to have crossed the same Empress as carried last hour received a me tained him from embark coming on the next Emp E. F. Knight, of the who was reported to l Mr. Kirton says is still

living. He had met with dent in being thrown fr njuring a leg, but had i ous misadventure. Mr. Kirton is going

don, but en route will v fair.
Another newspaper ar the Empress of India was a brother of Geo. Sheditor of the B. C. Min who was on hand to m when she arrived. Mr. resents the London Sphe has been doing some under great difficulties. those held up at Tokio mises to be permitted to and had waited until a him. When he embarke better prospect of being pany the Japanese force first arrived at Tokio. I the Japanese have not spondents squarely. believes, have told them they would be allowed Instead all were kept wa given assurances that in e allowed to go to the f liams says that there ar spondents now in Tokio salary. They are given pounds a month, the co-pay all expenses. These Williams, will find that will run up to about seve a month so that in the will not be much ahead.

ted to the censors. amounted to anything mere official statements WIRELESS TELE

In respect to the cen

could be sent out except

A System May Be Establ This Coast With t A Washington dispatch

Post-Intelligencer says the vice will be established be Pacific Coast and China has reiterated its declar munication with the Orie established through a cha Seattle, Cape Flattery, Kamtchatka, Japan and At Panama the highest i for wireless telegraphy while at Cape Flattery th in the world, according to DeForest Company, is to The station at Dutch Har the key to all Alaska and If the DeForest carrie which are now largely o step forward will soon ! s communication. It send a wireless message fr off the New England coast of stations extending to the Philippines.

NOT A QUARTER—But No pain, pleasure in ever awfully good. Cure Sick stipation, Biliousness, Nat Sold by Jackson & Co. and