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Thinks United State ot Fear Any Foreign Foe.

Has Unique Plan to an End to All Wars.

Oct. 6.-The arrest and subiction of military and navai throughout the world was oday at the session of the t the session congress, when resoadopted expressing the first task which convention suggested by consevelt should take up was disarmament of the powers. ks of the congress were ex-President Roosevelt for his ake the first steps towards a

delegate. Charles F. Dole, sed to amend the disarma-tion by a declaration that no ists for the United States to or the United States to therefore it was quite un-America with the purpose the Monroe coctrine to an immense navy. Sevch an immense navy. Sev-les warmly opposed the first on the ground that lution should properly come gress composed of American nd secondly on the ground gress had no right to criti d from the western ind by means of an insiste open door in the east prealso in that portion of the
amendment was defeated

journment a letter was read w Carnegie, dated in Scot-ich Mr. Carnegie suggested on of a unique plan for iversal peace. Its nucleus of the great powers, which anted authority to enforce zation peaceful settlements ions in dispute. General was the principal speaker congress meeting in Park to consider the question of of armaments and the

deas of internationa in Tremont temple. Pres Peabody of Harvard Uni international peace confor action several matters he relation of the interna-ss to the universal institu-

Chief among the specthat of the "peacemak s that of the "peacemaking a measure designed to enmong nations, and brought ion of the committee by B., in behalf of the commismernational peace bureau, peace Society and the United Union of the United

sition from Andrew Car-ich Mr. Carnegie proposed e attainment of peace, was: at Britain, France, Ger-merica, with such minor ould certainly join them, prepared, if defied, to en-ful settlement, the first ofly to commend itself to it masses. A committee med to consider this. If ominent men of each part in urging the co-operation spective countries in the letter was warmly ap-

MER'S RROW ESCAPE

sinian Lion Turns on lue" Who Is Badly Clawed.

G.—Louise Dressler, better a Goulue," who, since apMoulin Rouge some years me a tamer of wild aniribly mauled by a lion at this week.
ting a fine Abyssinian lion through his paces, when agely attacked her. He oulue's" hand in his paws, b loose his hold, although in the audience prodded points of their swords.
ectators became panicnade a wild dash for the down a portion of the and adding to the gen-

" husband caught up a drove the end into the the beast still persisted victim. Finally an asone of the lion's ears in pincers, and, by sheer

nd to be terribly injured and face and body. Her ear had been torn off, as h and muscles of the left quickly conveyed to the

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r injuries, she says that leaves the hospital she Negus in hand again o submission. It is pro-that the lion will have

CLEARING HOUSE.

G.—Burglary and sale on up-to-date business revealed by the confess Shippy, of the Chicago livision, of one of five ekeepers. They are alsovered likely places to less places to burglars for them in disposing of ty. The gang is alleged sted a clearing house, property was checked maintained a secret devhich the plunder was ent second-hand stores, d as "damaged" by fire

Bradstreet's **Trade Report**

Weekly Review of Business the Principal Trade Centres.

All Pacific Coas Polets Enjoy Continued 'cttvity in Mest Lines.

GALE STILL RAGING.

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- At Montreal, accordgood sorting trade being done now in most departments, the retailers being most departments, the wetailers being anxious to have their stocks well assorted for the renewed activity which usually developes a little later on in the season in the demand throughout the country, particularly in the agricultural districts. The demand for ocean freights is rather better and large quantities of freight are being sent forward to the west. The next month will be an active one for the transportation companies, not only in the case of water mavigation, which is always rushed as the season draws to a close, but also in that of the railroads which have begun the crop movements and are also busy with the shipments of winter goods. Values of staple manufacturers are generally steady. Some departments of business show improvements. Business in wholesale trade circles is fairly active. The demand for general dry goods is quite brisk and the market in hardware and metals is more active. In this latter regard the cessation of the buildiers' strike here has increased business to an unexpected extent and the outside demand shows improvement over that of last week. Woolen goods are firmly held. Prices' of domestic goods, including blankets, tweeds and worsteds, are holdanxious to have their stocks well assort

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Prices of domestic goods, including blankets, tweeds and worsteds, are holding firm. Large quantities of staple manufacturers are being rushed to inland water points to meet the demand from lumber camps and also to secure low carrying charges before the winter railway freight rates take effect on the close of navigation. The general outlook for trafle is light.

At Quebec trade conditions show a slight improvement over that of the preceding week. Sorting orders have been in demand. Country remittances are still slow. Shoe manufacturers are commencing to get busy and orders are reported coming to hand. Failures in the district are small. With reasonable weather the outlook is favorable.

Business at the Pacific coast trade centres is good and the outlook is for a more active demand for general staple goods during the next two months. Large shipments are being made to interior points. The provincial industries are generally active.

At Winnipeg the demand from retail trade to sort stocks is fairly active. The

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GUILTY OF MURDER.

charge of stealing letters containing that to sort stocks is fairly active. The country trade is expanding at many points and the conditions of business are satisfactory. Payments are not improving.

Hamilton trade for the fall season is developing nicely now. The shipping staffs in the large wholesale houses are entirely engaged in getting out the fall and winter goods for which the demand is active. Travelers' orders are numerous and well distributed. The business outlook is promising and prices are firm. Bradstreet's advices report London jobbing trade circles quite active with the fall business. The sorting demand from country trade centres good and is likely to improve as the deliveries of farm produce increase.

In Ottawa as reported to Bradstreet's the orders for the fall trade are numerous and large for quite a wide distribution of goods. The quantity of goods being forwarded to the retail centres outside is heavier. Prices of staple manufactures are firmly held.

NOW FULL OF HOPE

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 6.—Samunder for the past two weeks in the Falcon hospital for the insane, was found dead yesterday morning in a bathroom with his head horribly battered. A piece of inch board with which the deed had been committed was lying near. A fellow patient, George Manson, was found with bloodstains on his shirt, thus proclaiming him the slayer of McRae. Manson is a large, powerful man, 15 years ago in an alteraction with a keeper here a terrible fight occurred, and with great difficulty he was subdued and locked in his cell. This is the first fatal assault of the kind in the Falcon hospital. One of the attendants, down stairs at the time, heard no noise, as the bathroom is a considerable distance from where he was sitting. An inquest will be held.

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A DESPERADO'S END. Bast Glastonbury, Conn., Oct. 7.—In attempt to make good his threat not be taken alive, John Whipple, a farmis, sought by the police, put two bullets into his head when he found himself cor-THE CANDIDATE nered by a posse of armed men in a barn this afternoon. He may not live to be brought to trial. Since September 12th Whipple has defied the officers, who wanted him for shooting a neighbor, and later for setting fire to farm buildings. Today Whipple appeared at a farmhouse and asked for food. It was given him, after which he went to a neighboring

Chosen by Overwhelming Majority of Large and Representative Convention of The Liberalafter which he went to a neighboring barn and slept. In the meantime an armed crowd were gathered and the place surrounded. When everything was in readiness, several men made a dash for the door. There were two reports from a revolver, but as it proved the buldets went into his own head. Conservatives Last Night.

Proceedings Were Most Enthusiastic-Speeches by The Colonel, Mr. Thos. Earle and The Minister of Public Works.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY. of victory than they have today. I am

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Maniac Attacks Fellow Patient

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Movement of Wheat in the North

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mean to stand by the candidate nominated by this convention. I wish to appeal to friends of the local government, to friends of Mr. Beckwith and all Conservatives in Victoria to unite to carry the banner to victory. (Cheers.)

Colonel Prior moved, and Mr. A. E. McPhillips seconded, the following resolution, which was carried by acclamation:

tion:

"Resolved, that this convention of Liberal-Conservatives, called together to nominate a candidate for the House of Commons, does hereby express its confidence in the leadership of Mr. R. L. Borden, K. C., and that those present pledge themselves to do their utmost to elect a supporter of his in this city of Victoria."

of Victoria."

Mr. Beckwith said that Conservatives in British Columbia were in the proud position of having a Conservative government, and he felt sure that the people of the province felt grateful for the way in which that government was carrying on the affairs of the country. He would ask, therefore, for three cheers for the provincial government.

These were given with a will, and another round for Colonel Prior and three for the King brought the convention to a close.

Chambly and Vercheres—J. B. Archambault, Conservative.

Charlevoix—R. Forget, Conservative.

South Oxford—J. C. Henderson, Conservative.

Prescott—Edmond Proulx, son of the old member, Isodone Proulx, deceased, Liberal.

Queens and Sunbury—Dr. H. B. Hay, Liberal.

Two Mountains—J. A. C. Ethier, Liberal; J. N. Fatean, Conservative.

Champlain—Dr. Narcotte, Conservative.

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MON FRERE CAMILLE. Mr. Marchand Turned Down by Lib erals in St. Mary's, Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 6.—The Liberals of St.
Mary's division of Montreal, Que., tonight nominated J. Camille Piche.
Friends of Mr. Marchand are much dissatisfied and say the convention was
packed against them.
Dr. Seguin was chosen as Conservative candidate in Soulanges today.
Candidates were nominated today as
follows:

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The Big Fair A Great Success

innual Meeting Postponed in Order to Consult with Victoria.

Fine Showing in Various Departments and Splendid Attendance.

The stock parade today was first class, and much enjoyed.

T. P. McConnell's "Ranger's Jim" takes second in the novice class at the dog show. Other results will be made known in the next issue.

The annual meeting of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society is being held tonight in the City hall, and theofficers for next year will be duly elected, and preparations made for the Dominion exhibition.

Vancouver having failed to accept the challenge of the Westminster Lacrosse-Club, the match tomorrow will be viween Nelson and New Westminster.

The Association football tomorrow will be Columbian College vs. Central Park. The fair, which has been the most successful ever held here will close to-