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ssian Press Does Not Like Alliance Between Germany and Britain.

rmany Looks Upon It as Good Diplomacy by Count Von Bulow.

St. Petersburg, Octs. 22.—The Viedothinks the Angle-German agree-"enigmatical," since the maintenof the integrity of China is acpted as the fundamental proposal by the parties. It adds: "The agreeent aims at the protection of that ich needs no protection. To the quesn as to who will threaten the integrity. China there is only one answer. se who have arranged to crush any-

e who thinks of preventing them from king as booty those ports in China nich they have regarded as belonging o them. Bussia will in the meanwhile ontinue her protest."
The Novee Vremya regards the terriway north of the Pei Ho niver as bebuging to Russia, "who will not admit the application of the 'open door' to that

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Although no formal Berlin, Oct. 22.—Although no formal nawers have yet been received from the owers regarding the Anglo-German greement, Gount won Bulow, the imerial chancellor, has been assured by the diplomatic representatives here that heir governments will readily accede to the arrangement. The agreement is netropreted as another diplomatic vicory for him. It is now asserted that he Russian ambassador to Germany, who was the first representative Countron Bulow tald about the agreement, giving him oral explanations tending to show that its point was not directed against Russia, gave assurances amountable. ngainst Russia, gave assurances and ing to a declaration that Russia

ing to a declaration that Russia would join in the agreement.

While most of the papers approve of the agreement, the Russephile press, which means the Anglophobe section, express a fear that the coolness between Germany and Russia, which arose recently, as evidenced by several incidents relating to Count won Waldersee, will be intensified by the agreement. The Frankfurter Zeitung hails the agreement as accentuating the open door, and confidently predicts that the United States will join.

The Hamburg-American line, the North German Lloyds line, the associations of ship-owners at Hamburg and Bremen, and various chambers of commerce have telegraphed to Count von Bulow their hearty approval of the agreement.

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With reference to the speculations as to the existence of secret clauses in the Anglo-German agreement, the National Zeitung, after careful inquiry, affirms that the clauses exist.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The cabinet meeting to-day lasted from 11 till 1 o'clock. At the conclusion of the meeting it was gathered that the agreement between Great Britain and Germany as to their future policy in China was specially satisfactory to this government, really satisfactory to this government, re-garding the open door in China and the maintenance of the integrity of the em-

maintenance of the integrity of the empire.

The state department to-day made public the correspondence which has taken place between itself and the French government since the original French note respecting China, which laid down the terms suggested by France as a basis of negotiation for a settlement. This last correspondence consists of two notes exchanged between Secretary of State Hay and M. Thiebeaut, last week, putting in formal shape certain, verbal statements of importance respecting the negotiations begun.

An interesting and important feature of the United States note is the suggestion that the powers bind themselves again to the open door—exactly the object aimed at in the British-German agreement or alliance, which was madenublic last week. While this note by Secretary Hay bears date of October 19, the British German agreement is assigned to the date of October 16, seven days earlier. The action of this government was taken in ignorance of the agreement. The suggestion indicates a favorable response by the United States government to the suggestion to join with Great Britain and Germany in the objects specified.

PREPARING A WELCOME.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the reception
of the volunteers. A magnificent elecrical display is promised as a feature.
The militia department has cabled the r office for the names of the men com-home on the Idaho, but it is doubt-whether they can be got before the

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

Sir Frederick Hodgson Appointed Governor of Barbadoes.

London, Oct. 22 .- Sir Cornelius Alfred Moioney has been appointed governor of Trinidad and Tobago Island, and will b Islands by SIr Robert Baxter Liewellers, administrator of the colony of the Gambia, and formerly administrator of Tobago Island. Sir Harry Langhorne Thompson, who has been administrator of St. Vincent since 1895, will be transferred to St. Lucia. Sir Frederick Mitchell Hadgeon who since 1898 has been hell Hodgson, who since 1898 has been covernor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast colony, has been appoi governor of Barbadoes

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we, the undersigned residents and property holders beg to protest very strongly indeed against your proposed action in destudying the broom on Fairfield road, between Moss street and the cemetery. The broom during the early summer, is one of the greatest attractions of our city for the greatest attraction. When we have been provided with so very great an attraction, why should each succeeding council seek to destroy it? On a number of our suburbant to das and streets this forms a natural and beautiful boulevard, and we consider that your honorable body should adopt some permanent plan towards the conservation of this-probably the greatest attraction in the early summer months. We are, however, strongly of opinion that the broom should be kept within bounds, and that an experienced gardener should be employed every year to prune and keep it within bounds; a limit of height could be adopted say six feet, and the broom pruned down to that.

The future of Victoria depends very great in despite and the greatest attraction in description in desertions losses of cattle and chick within the light of the winter. The high winter. The high mides and chick in divisions. The pred food for the winter. The high winter also cattle and chick in divisions. The high water also can be with the future for the winter. The high mides of cattle and chick in the light on Meadows are affected by these the total samples of cattle and chick in the light on Meadows are affected by these the time for light on Meadows are affec

Mr. Joseph Cole, of Upper Sumas, who has been visiting in New Westminster after some time spent prospecting about Pemberton Meadows, reports that the Indians there are facing dire distress. The high water rained the potatoes, one of their great staples, and the scarcity of salmon has made their misery complete, the supplies they have been able to buy being far from sufficient for the winter. The high water also caused serious losses of cattle and chickens. The Indians from Douglas to Pemberton Meadows are affected by these conditions. They need food for the winter and seed for the spring. Appeals on their behalf to the Indian agent, Mr. Cole says, have met with the response that the Indians can come to town and work, but if the younger men did this, he points out, they would not possibly be able to send sufficient help to the old and feeble and the women and children left on the reservation.

Equador Made Arrangements to Square

[L.S.] "W. J. DOWLER, "C. M. C. "Vietoria, B. C., Oct. 22, 1900."

The address was beautifully engrossed and illuminated, this work being done by Charles Budden, the artist. The provincial coat-of-arms appeared at the top. On Mr. Dowler handing the same to the Admiral, the Commander-in-Chief rost and said:

with Her Creditors.

"Mr. Mayor,—It is only in a few simple words that I can attempt to reply ferry year to prune and keep it within bunds; a limit of height could be adopted. Star and Herald from Guayaquil, says that.

Panama, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the simple words that I can attempt to reply becomingly to the address with which the Equadorian congress has made arrow that.

The future of Victoria depends very greating its entire foreign debt.

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To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir:—In your notice of an extract from the Land Roll relative to the inducements to English families of independent means to settle in this Island, you seem to take exception to two statements; one, that hall-but fishing is possible to a private person; the other that shooting bears, panthers, etc., is within the range of sport, or that they can be found within a few hours by rail. If those statements are incorrect, the fault is mine: for they are contained in a letter I wrote to my correspondent in London—a leading firm/of English land agents; and which they thought well to publish. I maintain, however, that they are correct. Halibut can be caught within a few miles of the Coast, and though to many the work would be too rough, to others it would have pleasures far beyond' trout fishing in a lake or small river. Bears, panthers and woives are not undommon in the country west of Shawnigan and Cowlehan lakes, and that would be considered within easy reach by that class of Englishmen whe, in India, travels long distances for the chance of sheering a tiger. To many Englishmen the k'lling of feathered game is "slow" I did not intend to suggest that at every station a man came to he would find a bear or panther on hand waiting to the shot. In all other particulars I thank you for the fairness of your remarks. ---

PRESIDENT McKINLEY. Goes to Canton, Where He Will Stay Till Election Day.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The President and Mrs. McKinley will leave here on Monday evening for Canton, where they will remain until election day.

A. M.B. Paymaster—James Murray. Chief Engineer—John B. Butcher. Assistant Paymaster — Joseph Gedge.
Assistant Engineer-Walter W. New-ton (temporary), Edwin Cole (probation-

Gunner—John Chisholm (torpedo). Boatswain—James J. Webber. Carpenter—Henry J. Soper.

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