THE WARREN

MURDER.

No Evidence Against Palmer the Prisoner

He Tells a Straight Story and Sticks to It, and the Police Are Unable to Secure Any Information.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 20. - The mystery surrounding the death of Harriet Warren was intensified by the proceedings at the coroner's inquest yesterday afternoon. The jury met at four o'clock in the police court room and for an hour and a half F. L. Haszard, representing the crown and the jury, hurled questions at Henry Palmer, the nineteen-year-old boy who stands under suspicion of having committed a crime the equal of which has never been recorded in the annals of Island history. A young woman living in the ex-

treme west of Kent street had an ex-ofting experience several days ago. St. John. She was returning to her home when she was followed by a man to her ally deranged, knocked at the door and made inquiry for another section of REV. J. W. WADMAN the city. The man answering the door at the time thought it was the prisoner Palmer, but later he has changed his mind.

Yesterday afternoon Palmer either in his conduct on the witness stand or in his replies to the questions did or said nothing which would incriminate himself or further any belief that he was the murderer. He was taken to the court house by Officer Harper, the jailer, John Hamill and other officers of the law. Throughout the trying ordeal he maintailled his composure Mrs. Wadman and Childrep Remain and told identically the same story as that given by him on the night of his arrest. It is understood that he testified that he had been at the home of Peter Weatherbie, at about seven o'clock and went directly to his own home on Union street. The door was locked and he then went over to the Powers.

He narrated minutely the course he had taken and gave approximately the time of leaving and arrival. Shortly

after reaching the power house Douse Rev. John W. Wadman, recently apcame in with the fatal axe. He (Palmpointed to the supernumerary of the jer's government he is not worthy of er) then returned to his home, several Hawaiian mission of the M. E. Church, Canadian citizenship," wis too much blocks off, and later seeing his mother arrived by the Sierra, as previously counselled her to lock the door, as it announced in these columns and has swallow. Many liberals confess that was possible she might be attacked. taken up his residence in the parson- they expected to hear a better explan-During the examination the axe was age of the Methodist Church, corner of produced and placed in Palmer's Miller and Beretania streets. Mr. Wad- railway policy, but were exceedingly hands. He was ordered to go through man is accompanied by his eldest disappointed. Mr. Emmerson speakthe keen eyes of the jury were riveted seminary course in the Women's Col- Mr. Borden on Friday was an unforupon his movements he did not flinch lege of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Wadman tunate condition for the liberals of will remain for a short time on the this county. Nearly all who attended the ordeal. Considerable displeasure was ex- mainland for the education of his other the liberal meeting were present at pressed because the daily paper had children, all of whom will, in the near the conservative gathering and when been given to Palmer in the jail. He future, make their home in Honolulu. they compared the two men and the had read the Guardian on Friday and The board of missions of the M. E. quality of argument each presented, Baturday mornings, and was thus Church has felt the need for some time the minister of the railways, the leadable, if he wished, to post himself of increasing and extending the inter- er of the grit party in New Brunsthoroughly in the details of the tragedy ests of their work were among the Jap- wick, did not stand in the most favorand the evidence given at the inquest. anese and Koreans, and at the general able light. As a result of Mr. Emmer-The jury met again last night at 8 conference in its recent session at Los son's address that gentleman will not and re-examined Mrs. Kelly, besides Angeles it was decided to organize this receive numerous invitations to come hearing a number of other minor wit- work into a separate mission and aphere again. nesses, who gave evidence of little im- point a superintendent in full charge. The Fredericton Gleaner which is portance. The purpose is to develop the work At a quarter after ten they adjourned more thoroughly, appoint several misgiving Sir Wilfrid Laurier all the support it can in this election, has the till Friday at 8 o'clock sionaries, raise up a band of native manliness to acknowledge that Mr The authorities are apparently withhelpers, open schools. build small Borden's reception last evening was a out any remaining working clue and chapels and place the mission as soon grand one. It says in its leading ediseem discouraged at the failure to as possible upon a self-supporting torial: bring to justice the criminal, who is basis. Mr. Wadman has spent fifteen that distinguished gentleman has per-"The demonstration accorded wet the sole possessor of his terrible years in Japan, giving himself fully to haps never been surpassed in enthusthe study of the people, their customs lasm and equalled only upon the oc-

and villages.

sumed power we discovered that disastrous effects would surely follow an DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. attempt to lower the tariff on all ar-WEAVER'S SYRUP ticles, so we set about making changes in the schedules where there was apparently the greatest necessity for "We have continued along those

lines, making reductions here and there as the conditions warrant them, and events have justified the wisdom of our course, because I am certain that at the Dominion election to be held next month, the Laurier liberal government will be returned by a sweeping majority, and will undoubtedly have a long lease of power.

TO CENTRALIZE PARTY.

man to come as his successor here "There is a difference between the This may take some few weeks to rights of a Canadian province and find a suitable person for this importthose of an American state. And the ant place and fully adjust matters, difference is this: that whereas the but in the meanwhile Mr. Wadman American constitution expressly rewill suppy the pulpit of the English serves to the states all powers not by church. The church is located on that instrument given to the federal Beretania street, nearly opposite the government, our Dominion constitution Central Union church. eserves to the Dominion government all powers not expressly reserved to the provinces. In other words, the **MR. EMMERSON**

American theory of government is one of the least centralization of power possible at Washington, while ours is for the greatest possible authority for the Ottawa government."

In addition to the title of "honorable" which is his by right of his office as premier, Mr. Tweedie has also those of K. C. and LL. D. At the present time he is not only the head of the New Brunswick government as premier, but is holding three portfolios in his own cabinet, that of finance minister, state's secretary and surveyorgeneral, the last named because the

ed to become collector of the port of But Even Liberals Admit That Mr.

holder of that portfolio has just resign-

Has Begun His Mission

Work in Honolulu.

For the Present on the

Mainland

(From the Honolulu Advertiser.)

Fredericton. Bc. den's Visit Was a Great Success. ... FREDERICTON, Oct. 23 .- That the liberals of Fredericton are disappoint-ed with the result of Mr. Emmerson's and though many of them will not confess openly that the minister of railways made a complete failure in as when first put on. trying to convince the people of York that it was to their interest to vote

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Combined, these preparations act power fully upon the system, completely eradicating the Poison in the blood.

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his remarks he should have used more discretion. The opinion, however, generally expressed is that the liberal party should have kept Mr. Emmerson out of the constituency. For a man who occupies the position of minister of railways and is acknowledged by the party to be its leader in New Brunswick, to come to Fredericton, the capital of the province, the seat of learning and make the remark "that if there is any man so

ember third against Sir Wilfrid Laureven for the most ardent grits to ation in support of the government

WOMAN'S REALM the forenoon and one in the afternoon SUGGESTIONS. At the end of the first six months there Cooking Sausages .-- Whenever I cook were over one hundred members, and ausage for breakfast I always put constant patronage among all classes them on in a cold frying-pan, cover f people. Stenographers, schoolclosely, and then let the frying-pan teachers and clerks secured substitutes and sausages slowly heat up together;

through the exchange. Merchants and and they cook and look unusually notel and boarding-house managers sewell, since they keep their shape cookcured extra help on rush days through ed in this way much better than in the exchange. Physicians secured nonany other way that I have ever tried, professional nurses from our lists. and I have tried several. I also pour Backward children made wonderful out almost all the fat when they are progress under the tuition of the sunearly cooked, so that they brown perannuated teachers on our lists. Colmore evenly. WRANCES BARNARD.

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lege students who came home with onditions went back after studying during vacation with a college woman Door Fastener .- Unlike most fasten on our lists, and surprised their former ers, this one is for holding the door instructors by the high grades they open instead of shut. Our inner doors made in the doubtful studies. al required propping open when there The ingenuity of the manager of the was a breeze through the house. As a exchange was taxed to the utmost in chair or door prop was always in the the attempt to find paying employment way. I began to wonder how I could for each woman who consulted her; the fasten the doors back. This was the

conditions of our town both helped and successful plan followed: Use ordinary three-inch screw hooks and screw eyes. Made a Poor Impression at Put the hook in the base board and tinctly moneyed class. Women who had the screw eye in the door. When you fallen into the habit of thinking it wish your dor open, al you have to do menial to acept money for their work is to push it open and drop the hook into the eye. Your fastener is always the exchange. One woman opened at lost that feeling while dealing through ready. It is neither unsightly nor a her home a "Tarry-in-town Inn for Woa stumbling-block. men." Country-women found there a MRS. S. W. QUICK.

room where they could dust off after I the ride into town, a comfortable place A New Use for Sand-paper .-- Unto rest, some one with whom they could sightly spots may easily be removed leave the babies while they were shopfrom white walls by using sand-paper. ping, a hot lunch at noon, bed and This bit of information will prove esboard if they wished to remain over pecially helpful to the who are living night, and they paid for this accommo in a new house and who do not wish to

dation in farm products. paper the walls until the plaster settles. The undecorated walls are very TO REMOVE STAINS FROM MA pretty so long as they remain white, HOGANY, MARBLE AND GILDbut soon finger-marks and spots of

ING. various kinds will appear, which are very unpleasant to the eye. Take a To remove stains from mahogany, smal piece of fine sand-paper and rub mix spirits of salts one part, salts of visit to this city is only too apparent gently over the soiled places, and lemon one part. Drop a little on the

gradually the spots will disappear, stains and rub until they are eradicatleaving thep laster as fresh and white ed. To remove stains from marble, take E. JOHNSTON. two parts of soda, one part of pumice-

stone, one part of finely powdered chalk. To Prevent Milk from Boiling Over. Sift through a fine sieve, and mix to Every cook realizes how treacherous a paste with water. Apply all over

following tried method will be found

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a dish of scalded milk can be. You marble until stains disappear, then watch it carefully and to all appear- wash with soap and water. ances it never intends to boil; but let To remove stains from gilding, take your mind be diverted, even for a se- enough sulphur flour to give a rich cond, and it will suddenly rise over the golden color to about a pint of soft top of the stew-pan, wasting your ma- water. Boil in this three good-sized terial, spoiling your clean stove and onions (bruised). Strain, and when cold

alling the kitchen with an unpleasant apply with a soft brush, and your gildodor. All this may be avoided and ing will look like new. ycur mind left free for other matters MRS. M. M., Santa Cruz., Cal. if you will take a crumb of butter STAINS ON FINE WOOLENS. carefully grease the stew-pan around

BETH EDWARDS.

the upper inside edge. Nothing will boil over in a stew-pan thus greased. thing to remove stains from fine woolen Try it when making cocoa, chocolate, fabrics that will injure neither the or when boiling maple syrup or cook- texture nor color of the goods. The ing cereals, etc. Milk is not so liable to burn onto the highly successful: Obtain a small bottom of the stem-pan if the pan is quantity of pure alcohol and some soft, rinsed with cold water just before put- old linen. Place one piece of the line

ting the milk into it.

other piece of the linen. As soon as Some Things Worth Knowing.-If a the cloths absorb the stain, exchange hours, and the same large spoonful of flour is sifted with the an ones, and proceed in this way cornmeal when making mush to fry, it pntil the stain entirely disappears. Afwill slice nicely and never stick. ter the alcohol evaporates, press the If fruit cobblers are made to this cloth on the wrong side. Some diffiway there will be no soggy crust. cult stains, such as grass and fruit. Prepare the fruit by cooking in an can be removed by this method, and it earthen or granite vessel. Line a deep is unsurpassed for cleaning grass-spots pan with pie crust, pricking it. In a from clothing. shallow pan put strips of crust and I recently removed a large berrybake. When the crusts are slightly stain from a light blue woolen shawl browned, remove from oven, fill the with alcohol, and no trace of the stain deep crust with the sweetened fruit remains, while the color and texture are and cover with the strips. uninjured. A mustard plaster will never blister MRS. G. E. L., Bancroft, Kan. if mixed, equal parts of flour and mus-MORE STAIN ERADICATORS. tard with the white of an egg. To remove stains and tarnish from E. R. E. lamp-burners, take the water in which A Use For Flour Bags .- Flour sacks beans have par-boiled, and let the wasoaked in water, with kerosene in it, ter boil briskly over the burners for and soaped well, will easily come thirty minutes. Wash in warm soapclean. You will be surprised what a suds, and they will look like new. To remove stains from enameled number you can save. You will be surprised at the very serviceable, and sauce-pans, dissolve one half teaspoonquite pretty quilt you can make out ful of chloride of lime in the dish half of the finer kind. Take well-boiled full of water, and boil until the stain and nicely ironed sacks of the 25-1b. disappears, then boil in clear water. To remove ink-stains from a carpet flour kind, cut square and fold in four; along the folds, stich a strip of pretty gingham, turkey-red or indigo-blue as a cloth, then wash with ammonia and at the time, recording their objections



hindered—there was no greenhouse, no bakery, no steam-laundry and no dis-tinctly moneyed class. Women who had TO SPOIL THE CENSUS.

Hector Washington Gives the Whole Thing Away---The Figures Were Altered---Many Mistakes Made

(Special to the Sun.) year. This gave rise to a seeming OTTAWA, Oct. 23 .- Consternation anomaly between the area in field crops has been thrown into the grit camp in schedule 4 and the area of the crops by the publication of a statement by reaped, the particulars of which and Hector Washington, an old time Ot- given in schedule 5. These two areas tawa liberal, explaining the reasons very seldom agree, for farmers fr why he resigned from the census staff quently sow but do not reap, whilst a rather than be a party to the manipu- vast number get two crops from some lation of the census figures. The state- rortion of their land during the same ment explicitly sets forth the reasons year. From the evidence taken before the public accounts committee Mr for the enormous cost of last census, how this was brought about, and how Blue instructed the staff to make these the enumerators' returns were juggled. two areas agree. To do this hundreds Mr. Washington's statement is as fol- of thousands of figures had to be lows: changed at a very great cost, and the The Hon. Mr. Fisher has given many inference to be drawn from the figures reasons for the enormous cost of the in the resulting census bulletins is that One is frequently in need of some-1901 census over that of 1891. The cost not a single acre of land in Canada of the former (1901) up to the present from the Atlantic to the Pacific yielded being over \$1,200,000 and not yet fin- two crops during the census year.

ished, while that of 1891 was under , In the census of 1891 fallow land was included in the item field crops and in-

The real reasons for this vast dif- volved no change in the figures. ference in the cost came out before This time the fallow land was added under the stained cloth, and apply the the session of 1903. The facts demon- vast change in the enumerators' figstrated were: That the enumerators ures, increasing enormously the apwere engaged at \$3 per day of eight parent area in pasture. Other items in cultural schedules were chang time. That two days after they were ed for one reason or other, with the at work they were recalled to a cen- most extraordinary results. For instance, the land occupied in British tral point by the commissioners to receive fresh instructions. Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotla This was the evidence given by the and Prince Edward Island was less by census commissioner for West Middle- 2,885,662 acres in 1901 than in 1891. This sex, and there can be no doubt but result was obtained by cutting out that all the commissioners had to do large areas returned by the enumerathe same. tors as land occupied. The area in field crops in 1901 was To call the enumerators to a central point after they had been some days less by 2,441,314 acres than in 1891. at work, reinstruct them, and have This difference arises mainly from the them go over the ground they had al- fact that the area in fallow was inready covered, must have taken on the cluded in field crops in 1891. average about ten days. There were According to this census the farm-8,800 enumerators engaged at \$3 per ers of Ontario, Quebeo New Brunsday. The extra cost owing to this wick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island blunder would be \$264,000. have cleared their farms of 4,967,43 The evidence taken proves that after acres of bush or forest since 1891, ye the work was nearly completed an or- the cleared portion of their farms der-in-council was passed on the 28th returned as 2,031,128 acres less in 19 of April changing the pay of enumera- than it was in 1891. The result was tors from \$3 per day to piece work. obtained by cutting out large areas of This mode of payment would deprive forest returned as occupied, and addthe enumerators of any compensation ing a portion of the land returned a for the delay in being recalled and hav- forest, to pasture. ing to go over the work again. Many The greatest discrepancy occurred in first use blotting-paper, then milk with of the enumerators wrote to the papers the area of pasture land. The census of agriculture taken eac to the change. year by the Ontario government give To satisfy the enumerators they the pasture land of Ontario in 1901 a were permitted to charge for extras 2,964,600 acres. The census return built to the extent of several hundred thou- letin XVII has it 5,248,179 acres. sand dollars, as may be seen from a The excess area in the census rereference to the auditor general's report turn is owing to the fact that all falfor 1902-03. The above was the main low land was added to pasture, and cause of the costliness of this census also a large area of forest. To obtain compared to the last. Other mistakes these results the original figures en were made that were not so costly in tered by the enumerators in schedules money, but their ultimate effect will have been changed in thousands of be hurtful to the good name of Can- cases and at vast expense. ada. I need only call attention to a Rather than be a party to thes few of these mistakes. changes I resigned my position on the According to the original figures encensus staff in the spring of 1902, extered in the schedules by the enumera- plaining to the minister of agriculture tors, a large area of land in Canada my reasons for so doing. yielded two crops during the census (Signed.) H. WASHINGTON.

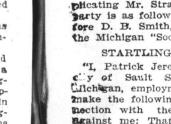
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PREMIER TWEEDIE

In the Far West Talks Interestingly.

(Seattle paper.)

In addition to the distinction of being the youngest man elected to a Canadian legislative body, Premier the Hon. L. J. Tweedie of the province of New Brunswick, has now the added honor of being the oldest man in continuous service in dominion politics. Mr. Tweedie was in the city yesterday, as told in The American, on a visit to his old fellow townsman G. W. Loggie. Mr. Tweedie is a large stockholder in the Princes Royal gold mine on the Princess Royal Island, British Columbia, of which his two eldest sons have the management, and his visit to the coast at this time was for the purpose of viewing this property, which is some 400 miles north of Vancouver.

Contingencies which have arisen at home since his departure made it impossible for him to see the mines, and today, after viewing the Sound cvities Vancouver, Victoria, Bellingham and Seattle, he is speeding homeward after a two weeks' absence to take up the cares of official life.

LONG PUBLIC SERVICE

For thirty-one years Mr. Tweedie has been in continuous service in the politics of his own province of New Brunswick and of the dominion of Canada. He entered politics as a conservative, but became a liberal after the famous Monoton convention, in which the Hon. George E. Foster, then premier of Canada, attempted to force party lines upon all the provincial governments. Mr. Tweedie at that time refused to obey the dictates of Mr. Foster and deserting the coalition government of liberals and conservatives which was then in power in New Brunswick, sought re-eltcion as a liberal. He was returned by a sweeping majority, his party electing forty-one of the forty-six members of the New

Brunswick legislative body. "The liberal party in Canada cor-

responds to your American democratic panty," said Mr. Tweedie to The American yesterday. "We were entrusted with power in 1896 upon a platform favoring low tariff. This was just at the time when you Americans were turning the democratic party out of power because of their passage of the Wilson low tariff bill. When we asand language. He has taught in their casion of the visit to this city of the schools and preached in their towns grand old chieftain of the liberal con-For several years he servative party, Sir John A. Macdonhas dwelt in the interior of the coun- ald, some years ago. The opera house try, being the only white man for was packed to the doors with a markmiles around, but has latterly resided edly enthusiastic audience, although in Yokohama in charge of the mission it was easily to be perceived that there interests there and in Toko. was a fair sprinkling of liberal adher-Previous to his missionary career, ents present. Mr. Borden was in fine he spent ten or tweve years as a pasfettle, despite his arduous and exact-

tor in his native land and served two ing work of the past month, and his or three important city appaintments. address was studded with brilliant He thus enters upon his new duties and facetious passages. The conser here with considerable experience and vative leader has a pleasing personalhopes to make the work a success. ity and there is a note of seriousness Rev. G. L. Pearson, who for several in his observations that appears years so effectively cared for these carry conviction. The feeling of the mission interests in connection with audience was undoubtedly with the his pastorate of the (English) M. E. speaker last evening, and if it was a church, is now attending the annual fair sample of the tone throughout meeting of the California conference the county there would be little doubt as to the result on November third." and will be appointed, it is expected. to some San Francisco church. This And again in describing Mr. Borden's same conference will arrange for a meeting the Gleaner, Sir Wilfrid's

strong arm in York Co., says: "If the conservatives had engaged THEFT for their meeting last evening the ex-SMITH hibition building, the skating rink, or some other large amphitheatre, they might have accommodated the crowd 附属的时间 who wished to hear the conservative leader, R. L. Borden; but the city Opera House was all too small to admit the people, and many were greatly disappointed. No political demonstration ever held in this city has excelled and few equalled the enthusiasm that was so marked a feature of last

evening. If enthuhiasm could elect Mr. Crocket, or if fervor could put Mr. Borden into power, each would already have attained his desire in this respect. The Fredericton Herald has not so

much to say, and its editor gives his readers to understand that Mr. Bor-

den's speech on the question of protec-Many business and working men negtion no one could understand. Further lect the first slight attacks of Rheumacomment is unnecessary. When anytism and Neuralgia and let it gradually one cannot follow the logic of the condevelop until they are forced to suspend servative leader there is something business and lie home ill. The same

wrong somewhere. letter-writing, hair-washing, etc. If One of the Fredericton papers says you wish to be employed to do any of onight that Mr. Emmerson at Oro- these things, register at the exchange. "If you have a specialty-buns, can-

ties and other matters and totally blind mocto said: "You would like to have a as to their own condition and needs. railroad come down the valley to St. dies, ice-cream, brown bread, fruitohn. I believe it will." He did not cake, cookies, angel food, steamed pud- Hyman, acting minister of public South American Rheumatic Cure say that in Fredericton, but even if he ding, cream-puffs, doughnuts, pies, can do more for such cases than twenty physi-cians. It gives immediate relief and cures com-pletely after two or three days treatment. It has saved many men and women from years of agony and suffering. had his audience would not believe in pickles, salad, gelatine, etc .- the ex- London city. sincerity of his remarks, but the change will help you to find patrons. would have been better satisfied than with some he did make. They would not have insulted thousands of persons.

Mrs. Bates, Toronto, writes:—"I was a great sufferer from rhoumatism, all remedies failed to cure mis until I tribed your South American Rheu-matic cure. It worked a great cure and I trust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results." CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H Flitchire

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delicate silks without injury by rub-E. E. D. bing the spot on the wrong side with the inner part of a visiting or other WOMAN'S EMPLOYMENT EXcard. Grease may also be removed from fur collars by wetting with turpentine and rubbing with warm cloths. Having discovered that there was a

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A. H. P., Miller, S. D.

opening a Woman's Employment Ex- FITZPATRICK HAS ALSO RESIGN-ED.

Hours from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to MONTREAL, Oct. 21.-Le Journal appointed men in each polling district. will announce tomorrow that Hon. to call meetings and organize each "The objece of the exchange is to Charles Fitzpatrick has resigned from place. Fred La Forest is to organize place the woman who wishes employment or has the products of her work the Laurier cabinet. It has been un- Madawaska. F. C. Manzer, the candiderstood for some time that Fitzpat- date nominated to oppose John Costifor sale in communication with the rick would resign after the election to gan, is the farmers' candidate. He has woman who wishes to employ other become chief justice of the supreme established a produce business in Vicwomen, to buy the work of other wocourt, but it appears that recent events | toria Co., and pays out a large amount | men, or to give her own work in exat Quebec have made him resign as a of money each year to the farmers, protest. Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently and by that means has made it possible "There is a demand for women who

> Costigan has done in 40 years. quently the farmers have taken hold of Mr. Manzer's campaign, irrespective of politics, and on November 3 will put him at the head of the poll. works, as their candidate to contest

> > GOING BACK HOME.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21 .- Alexandra, Queen of Great Britain, and her aughter, Princess Victoria, left for England this evening. At the station to bid them farewell were all the Danish royal family, members of the legations here and many notable person-

VICTORIA AND MADAWASKA.

JAPS FALLING BACK.

MUKDEN, Oct. 19 .- 5 p. m .- Yester ANDOVER, Oct. 21 .- At a conservative caucus held at Andover this mornday passed off quietly. No firing wa heard last night. The Japanese appea ing, J. A. Perley was elected president to be slowly falling back. A glare see of the county organization and E. H. above their encampment may indicate Elliott secretary. The meeting also that they are burning their stores prior to withdrawal. This mornin broke chilly but clear. So soon as th roads are drier resumption of the bat tle is probable as the Russians every where are in close touch with the Japanese.

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took Mr. Chiquette from the bench for the farmers to get cash for all prowill spend a few hours occasionally in and appointed him to the senate, mak- duce they have for sale. This local ing his leader of the Quebec district. cash market has been of immense valuè washing windows, sweeping, dusting He has been ignoring Fitzpatrick ever and arranging rooms, cleaning silver, since and the latter has determined the opinion of many farmers that by etc. There is also a demand for plain not to stand for it any longer . sewing, bread-making, baby-tending, HYMAN NOMINATED.

LONDON. Oct. 21.-The liberal con vention tonight renominated C. S.

"If you have hand-made lace, em-broidery, burnt wood, hand-painted china, etc., to dispose of, leave it at the exchange. "The charge for membership in the exchange is ten cents a month." The exchange prospered and the hours during which the manager was on duty were scon shearange to one it come on duty were soon shortened to one in Dr. Chase's Chitment ages,

