The Fiscal Controversy.

On Saturday the Free Press printed a letter from Colonel A. M. Smith, on the sugar question in England, showing that free trade in that article was beneficial to the mother country. Col. Smith disclaims any intention of speaking against protection in Canada while arguing against the Chamberlain plan; in fact he thinks that the Chamberlain plan contemplates the abolishment, ultimately, of protection in Canada, as far as British goods are concerned, and does not think that Canada will agree to that, whether good or bad.-London Free Press.

imports of bounty-fed sugar by Great Britain had had two results: The British people could buy German sugar more cheaply than the German people and great stimulus had been given to British industries using sugar as a raw material. The remarkable growth of the British jam manufacturers has been due to cheap sugar. The sugar refining business in Great Britain was hit hard, but Colonel Smith estimates that any loss in this respect has been made up ten times over. The agricultural implement makers of this country are in the same position as the British jam-makers, confectioners and other manufacturers who have built up a great business through cheap sugar. By getting their raw material-steel and iron-in the cheapest the Canadian implement makers have been enabled to build up a large foreign trade. The Massey-Harris Company say this trade would be lost if they had to pay duty on their imported iron and steel which goes into the manufacture of implements for foreign markets. The Canadian iron and steel interests complain material in Great Britain. Cotton is present reduction in wages in widely that they are deprived of a large portion of their market because the implement makers are allowed these tree farthing more for it than for United the "full-dinner-pail" party is now in ports. The argument in favor of States cotton. sugar in Great Britain is precisely the same as the argument in favor of cheap iron and steel in Canada. So far the Canadian Government siderably over a million dollars yearly in bounties, but the iron and steel manufacturers are clamoring for higher duties as well. Higher duties mean higher taxes on the great agricultural implement industry of Canada; on the

The Manchested Guard'an, commenting on the demand of the Canadian iron and steel manufacturers for more protection, says the point is lem is suggested in this advertisement, worth the attention of the Midland in the Winnipeg Free Press: ironmasters. There are a great many other things that merit the notice of those in the old country who are supporting Mr. Chamberlain in the belief that the markets of the colonies are to be thrown open to British manufac-A higher duty on iron and steel, which would hit the British ironmasters, would be a pretty commentary on Mr. Chamberlain's policy at the present juncture. The Canadian cotton and woolen manufacturers are crying out against British competition and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has plainly said that it will oppose any further reduction of the tariff against British imports. The manufacturers get a further advant- of Henry James, the novelist. Pro- to President Loubet. The majority of Through the door she dashed, and market, but it is not willing to give epigrams that he utters, extempore, in eral public look with satisfaction on home. There she turned back to find COULDN'T WALK ALONE over the Canadian. Mr. Chamberlain day Professor James was talking to a Britain, and consider that it presages heels. He wanted the name and ad-1992, indulged in an unfortunate sneer at the Canadian preference, claiming that it had been of no appreciable value to the mother country. At that time the colonies were pressing the preferertial principle, but Mr. Chamberlain's tone was distinctly discouraging. He

said on that occasion: 'Now, what is the present position? true, I believe, of every colony, that we take already by far the largest proportion of colonial exports; there is not the least doubt we might double or treble the amount that we take, but we cannot do so until we have the reciprocal advantage, and until you can take in exchange a larger proportion of our goods, and colonies being one family, etc. so enable us to pay for the imports which we should receive from you. And I think the very valuable experience we have derived from the history of the Canadian tariff shows that while we may most readily and gratefully accept from you any preference which you may be willing voluntarily to accord to as, we cannot bargain with you for it; we can- To the modest, the meek, the morose, not pay for it unless you go much further, and enable us to enter your market on terms of greater equality. I am making that statement as a general statement, but I am well aware that the conditions of the colonies vary immensely, and that a good deal of what I have said does not apply to the colony of the Cape or the colony of Natal. But so long as a preferential tariff, even a munificient preference, is still sufficiently protective to exclude us altogether. or nearly so, from your markets, it is no satisfaction to us that you have imposed even greater disability upon the same goods if they come from foreign markets, especially if the articles in which the foreigners are interested, come in under more favorable and the state of the s conditions.

If Mr. Chamberlain adheres to his resolution that Canada must "go much further," he will find himself confronted by the majority of the Canadian manufacturers, and his attempt loyalty is neither a bit of merchandise him the other day Giron said: "I am adian manufacturers, and his attempt to frame a policy of mutual preference will result in a series of business squabbles. How to reconcile the interests of the British manufacturers with the best interests of Canada, and the brightest prospects for the future, those of the colonial manufacturers, are bound up with a continued British to a useful life."

ernment cannot be expected to go further than public opinion and unless change in our conditions which rendered British connection perther than public opinion, and unless the farmers of Canada show more in- it could be bought and sold today by a terest in the question than they ap- petty duty on wheat. pear to be doing now, the chances of securing a British preference, unless Mr. Chamberlain backs down, are not of the brightest.

The United States department of commerce and labor has issued a review of the trade of Great Britain for

the past twelve years. It show: 1. That in 1962 the value of British exports of manufactured goods to

foreign countries was \$88,000,000 less than in 1350. 2. That within the same twelveyear period British exports of manufactured goods to the colonies and dependencies increased in value by

3. That British imports of manufactures from foreign countries in-creased by \$181,000,000 in twelve years. 4. That the greatest increase of imports, both of manufactures and food, was from the United States. British imports of manufactures and raw materials for 1902 from seven leading foreign countries were \$1,469,176,768. Of this total nearly \$618,000,000 was from the United States, while the imports from Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Russia and Italy

amounted to \$851,000,000. 5. That the value of British imports of food and drink for 1902 was \$911,-006,000, of which \$732,000,000 came from foreign countries and \$179,000,-000 from British colonies; and of the total of \$732,000,000, \$270,000,000 worth or one-third, came from the United

6. That within the twelve years the value of exports of American manufactured goods to Great Britain, her colonies and possessions, increased from \$73,060,060 to \$208,000,000.

These figures play strongly into the hands of the Chamberlainites and will increase the apprehension in the United States over the possibility of a ring- No shade-no shine-no butterflies-no fence around the British Empire.

The Free Press objects to the asser-

that Canadian manufacturers tion "must" buy a large part of their raw material in the United States. So long as the manufacturers can buy it cheaper in the United States they will do so, and they would be fools if they did not. No one hears about a tax on raw

has met the difficulties by paying a 000 worth of hides to the United States bonus for the production of pig iron, last year, and imported \$2,174,764 worth puddled bars and steel ingots, and from that country. Hides are duty keeping the duty at a comparatively free in this country, giving the Canalow rate. The country is paying con- dian leather industry an advantage over the same industry in the United States.

Great Britain is not the only country in which the alarm of "physical degeneration" has been sounded. The German War Office reports that 54 per cent stove manufacturers, and on the in- of the men enrolled in the army are numerable industries using iron and physically unfit. One cause ascribed is and his top-hat. the necessity for boys working beyond their powers. Is Germany paying too heavy a price for its industrialism? heavy a price for its industrialism?

A solution of the domestic help prob-

"Good general servant wanted-Highest wages paid. Every night out and a season ticket at the rink."

A newly-found papyrus dated 137 A. D., records a contract to teach a boy shorthand. The business college is not a modern institution, after all.

The Absent-Minded Beggar. [Cornell Widow.] She--My sister is coming out next

He-How long was she sent up for?

A Blind Man's Question.

[Washington Star.] question. "Why," said this student, "Is every-

body fond of beauty?" Professor James sucered a little ternoon. 'Yours," he said, "is a blind man's

Fiscalitis On the Stage.

[Yorkshire (Eng.) Post.] When the curtain went down on I believe it is true of Canada, it is Claudian at the Grand Theater (Leeds), ception at Cherbourg, and no honors cries for a speech, suggested that he should talk about the fiscal question * * * and for several minutes the resuscitated Byzantine nobleman, in all the digmty of a toga, talked about the

The Gift of the Gab. [London Punch.]

Were I offer'd whate'er I might wish By the queen of the fairies, Queen Mab, would ask no one's head in a dish-I would ask for the gift of the gab.

The hues of the world turn to drab; But life is all couleur de rose, If you have but the gift of the gab. Silent Robinson pays third class fare;

But Smith drives his carriage and pair— For Smith has the gift of the gab. An Oxonian beats a Cantab;

And by this ye may know Oxford men: One and all have the gift of the gab. The Empire of Britain, 'tis said, Has been won by a habit of "grab"; But for painting a hemisphere red,

Recommend me the gift of the gab.

I can purchase the gift of the gab.

Canadian Loyalty.

[Toronto Star.] The plain truth is that Canadian

manently injurious to the country than

Their Gain-Not Ours. [Smart Set.] First Theatergoer-This play taken from the Italian.

Second Ditto-Lucky Italians! Non-Negotiable.

[Washington Star.] "Dis is a fine paper." said Meandering Mike; "it says dat de difficulty is not so much in perducin' value as in They End the Combat By Putting gittin' it to de best market."

"What's dat to you?' said Plodding "It describes my trouble percisely. I've got an appetite dat some o' desc rich folks would give a million dollars fur. An' what good is it?"

A Vain Expectation.

[Goderich Signal.] that Canada's demand for fuller ant evidence yet adduced of the effitreaty-making power is in many re- ciency of this branch of naval warspects a natural and reasonable one, fare, in which the French naval officers As the St. James Gazette occupies put absolute confidence. The very about the same position in Old Lon- swift, quick maneuvering, armor-plated London the Less as the mouthpiece from the afore-mentioned Free Press.

Not This November [Tom Hood.]

No sun-no moon! No morn-no noon!

No dawn-no dusk-no proper time of day! No sky-no earthly view-No distance looking blue-

No road-no street-no other side the way! No top to any steeple—
No recognition of familiar people—
No warmth—no cheerfulness—no healthful

fruits-no flowers-no leaves-no No November!

A Poser for Dingleyism.

[New York Post.] To see the engineer hoist with his own petard is not an infrequent occurrence. Its possibility is one which must have begun to engage the attention of Republican leaders. The grown to some extent in the Empire, scattered parts of the country has a but Lancashire is not going to pay a peculiar look, when you consider that strongly entrenched at Washington. The cotton mill operatives in Fall River, and the thousands on thousands A bill to place hides on the free list of employes of the United States steel has been introduced in the United corporation, who have just had their wages cut 10 per cent., will not be States Senate. Canada exported \$1,664,- human if they fail to ask how such things can be under the Dingley law.

Three Gods of the Englishman. [Sydney Bulletin.]

The Englishman is the last man among civilized races to be an artist, musician, or a poet, but he is the first to be a gentleman. An Englishman thinks coldly, loves coldly and smoothness about him, and he worships three gods-his flag, his trade

ARE IN FRANCE

British Fleet Awaiting Italian Royal Couple at Cherbourg.

Rome, Nov. 15.-King Victor Em-London today. There was no demonstration, as their departure was kept claimed. strictly private. Their majesties were accompanied by Signor Tittoni, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the members of the civil and military house-William James, who holds the chair holds. On reaching French territory from the dead, association is willing to see British of psychology at Harvard, is a brother the King sent a telegram, of greeting When he said "No," age over foreign manufacturers in this fessor James is noted for the many the writers in the press and the genthe Britisher any further advantage his course at Harvard lectures. One the visit of their majesties to Great Policeman O'Donnell puffing at at the imperial conference in June, class upon the subject of beauty, and a new alliance and a greater bond of a student interrupted to ask a stupid friendship between the two countries Paris, Nov. 15. - The train bearing King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena passed through Nice this af-The entire railway line is guarded by troops. A British squad-ron has arrived at Cherbourg in readiness to escort the royal visitors to England. The notification that their majesties desired to preserve a strict the programme arranged for their re-Mr. Wilson Barrett, in response to will be rendered them until after their that it must not send any of its girl Pills. I took six boxes, which drove embarkation. There has been a cordial interchange of civilities and hospitalities between the officers of the British squadron of escort and the French officials at Cherbourg.

bere is greatly disappointed at the their places, Some of the students Kidneys right. abandonment by King Victor Em-manuel and Queen Helena of their projected visit to the Italian hospital and sent "fake" messages to friends London, on the advice of the police, streets of the Italian quarter it would be impossible to provide adequate ering these messages were somewhat police and military protection to the strenuous until President Eliot put a royal party. Moreover, there has been step to it by enforcing the old rule in eating is another result from F an influx here recently of suspicious that no female shall enter a Harvard zone which improves the digestion an influx here recently of suspicious persons, who are being watched closely by both English and Italian detec-

THE EX-PRINCESS

Louise of Saxony to Live in Isle of Wight.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Nov. 16.—Ex. Consumption Crown Princess Louise of Saxony is coming with her babe to spend the Cure The Lung Tonic winter at the Isle of Wight and has taken a secluded residence. She is reported to be in excellent health, and the babe is also said to be flourishing Andre Giron, her companion in her

flight, has returned to Brussels, where he is completing the course in an engineering college.

To a World correspondent who say

THE BATTLESHIPS

French Experiments Prove Their Great Deadliness.

FASTER THAN SWIFTEST SHIPS

Larger Vessels Out of

New York, Nov. 16. - The Tribune today has the following from its Paris pedo experiments near Cherbourg on Wednesday and Thursday are consider-The St. James Gazette now admits ed by naval experts the most importdon as our own Free Press does in gunboat Grenade had every opportunity to defend herself against the attack of the submarine torpedo flotilla, the proof truly-ruly snobocracy, we may expect now to hear something sensible pect now to hear something sensible ed with sufficient explosive charges to clearly indicate whenever the gunboat was hit. The Grenada maneuvered and gyrated at a speed of nine teen knots, discharging her rapid-firing guns at the submarines whenever they emerged. The torpede boats, however, succeeded in eluding all projectiles aimed at them, and in their turn scored a clear victory by hitting the Grenada eleven times under the waterline, near her magazines. Finally one of the torpedoes hit the Grenada and exploded with the experimental charge between the keel and propeller tube, thereby making the Grenada absolutely helpless. The Grenada had to be towed back into Chergourg and put into dry-dock. These experiments took place during average Atlantic weather, with a heavy ground swell and a strong westerly wind. The results are regarded at the ministry of marine as a conclusive argument for still further increasing the submarine torpedo flo-

CHILD UNDER CAR **ESCAPES UNHURT**

Little Girl Runs Home After Jack Screws Have Released Her.

New York, Nov. 16.-Lena Brunella, twelve years old, of No. 105 West Houston street, stumbled and fell in front of a Sixth avenue street car in West

Broadway. Mctorman Fay threw on the emerfights coldly, but he gets there just the gency brake with such speed that the There is always a fascinating fast-moving car came to a stop within six feet and sent the passengers sprawling over the floor. But it did not stop quickly enough to avoid the little girl. The fender rolled over her, rested on her body as the car stop

> Policeman O'Donnell was the first to try to extricate her, but her body was so tightly wedged that it could not be moved. The passengers and crowds of home-going men and women gathered about and waited in anxious silence for the wrecking wagon from Broadway and Houston street, and an amwas slowly raised from its trucks. Po-

"Thank God she is alive," he ex-The crowd heard it and careful examination.

"Well, of all miracles! Not a scratch," he exclaimed. L'ttle Lena had jumped to her feet like one rising "Ain't I hurt, doctor?" through the surprised crowd. She did not stop running until she reached he

GIRL MESSENGERS BARRED

Harvard Puts Stop to Students' Fun as Result of Strike.

incognito has necessitated changes in dent Eliot, of Harvard, notified the admitted that he could not cure it. I Western Union Telegraph Company got so bad I could not walk alone messengers to any university dormi- all Rheumatism out of me and left me tory. This action was occasioned by in good health again." the extension of the lockout of the in the blood. If the Kidneys are right messenger boys from Boston to Cam- they will take all uric acid out of the London, Nov. 15.—The Italian colony bridge and the hiring of girls to take blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the seized upon the opportunity for fun in the various dormitories in the yard. because in the narrow and tortucus The experiences of the girls in delivering these messages were somewhat dormitory. In consequence the Western Union hired two boys to deliver

> The thousands of people who write to me saying that

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cured them of chronic coughs There must be truth in it. Try a bottle for that cough of yours.

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Ladies' Outer Garments.

THE cold, chilly winds of November are merely the forerunner and reminder of the wintry blasts so soon to follow. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Don't be among the unprepared when the thermometer strikes zero. In our Mantle Department we are showing hundreds of Garments patterned after fashion's latest decree, made of materials singularly adapted to our Canadian winter climateof workmanship of a superior order, and at prices the most economical.

LADIES' COATS-In black frieze, full box styles, finished with \$5.00 tailor stitching. Underprice..... LADIES' 34 LENGTH COAT—In black frieze, corset fitting, new \$6.75 flare, sleeve and coat collar lined through. Special..... LADIES' FINE FAWN BEAVER COATS—Monte Carlo back, bell sleeve with trimming of pin tucking, very swell. Price...... \$10.25

Misses' and Children's Coats in all the new and leading styles, colors navy blue, fawn, brown, royal blue and cardinal. Neatly trimmed, all sizes and at economical prices.

Mantle Cloths.

NOTWITHSTANDING the very large demand for Ready-to-Wear Garments there are still many who prefer to buy the cloth and have it made up themselves. We have prepared for such, and are today showing a magnificent range of Beavers, Friezes, Vicunas, Venetians, Nobs, Diagonal, Scotch Boucle and Elysians, including all the leading shades in Blues, Browns, Fawns, Greens, Cardinals and Black, and at prices from 75c to \$3.00 per yard.

Infants' Clothing.

CORRECT autumn wearables for the little folks. The dressing of the baby is an art in itself. It is not so much a matter of having many clothes as of being sure that the fabrics are suitable and of the proper weight and made up in good and sensible ways. Right here we enter the lists to help mothers by catering to his or her babyship's needs. We provide a stock of Baby's Wearables unrivaled in Canada, either for extent or practicality, comprising every sort of garment from the simple, yet good, to the most sumptuous that fancy has created and that money can buy. Always pleased to show goods. Come and have a look.

KINGSMILL'S

NEW BULGARIAN HOUSE

Ferdinand's Optimistic Speech From the Throne.

Sofia, Nov. 16.-Prince Ferdinand yesterday opened the new Zobranje and received a great ovation on his way to and within the chamber. In bulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. the speech from the throne, after con-They arrived simultaneously. Instantly jacks were set and the heavy car of the recent elections, Prince Ferdinand said that events had occurred licemen stood ready to snatch the girl during the summer which compelled from her position as the rising car rethe Government to have recourse to leased her. She was carried into a cor-ner store, the crowd looking on in tary expenditure for the purpose of Rome, Nov. 15.—King Victor Emaws, Dr. Turnfield leaned over her and securing the integrity and independence of the fatherland. The prince ence of the fatherland. The prince said that he relied upon the patriotism The crowd heard it and of the deputies to seriously study the conditions which necessitated this expenditure, and to show their appreciation of the course of the Government. The Government, the prince added, would do its utmost to maintain and to develop the good relations existing with the great liberator, Russia, and with other great powers, and particularly with the neighboring states.

W. E. Ellis Cured of Muscular Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Cedardale, Ont., Nov. 16.—Everybody here knows W. E. Ellis; everybody knows he is cured, and he states without hesitation that he owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills alone. "Two years ago." Mr. Ellis says, speaking of his cure, "I got Muscular Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16. - Presi- Rheumatism. The doctor I called in "I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Rheumatism is caused by uric acid

When Your Appetite Fails est of appetizing tonics. It builds up the whole body, the tastes becomes aware of new flavors in the food you never noticed before. A relish and after-satisfaction in eating is another result from Ferroconverts everything eaten into nourishment for the blood, and brain and nerves. Just one Ferrozone tablet after meals, easy to take and pleasant. Try Ferrozone. Price 50c, at druggists.

The German Empire is divided into 145 chamber of commerce districts. Each chamber of commerce has control of its own finances and is compelled by law to appoint an able and the Turks. experienced man as secretary.

liquors on Sundays, election days and jects through the barbarity and cruel-public holidays, but licensed notels are two ff the Turkish soldiers.

exempted from this restriction. IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE. made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectric oil, and that is Dr. Thomas, Take nothing and that is Dr. Thomas, Take nothing also its antidote.

Kepin there are also also for all empties will be returned in good order. Same are returned in good order. (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea, E. B. Smith, Somer-claims to have discovered the poison (Signed) Ed Shea,

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THEY MAY ARBITRATE

Chicago Strike.

cago City Railway today are better than ever before, and those interested will be operated separately, but the are more than hopeful that an amicable earnings will be pooled and divided in adjustment of the dispute can be proportilon to the capital and reserve Chairman Geiger, of the state board

of arbitration, who has called a meeting of the board to be held today to consider the answer of the railway company to the proposition made by Attorney Bliss, says that so far no legal petition had been presented to the board upon which it would arbitrate the grievances of the men and the company. The law requires that a petition be presented the board signed by a majority of the nien affected by the strike before the board shall act. President W. D. Mahon, of the National Union of Carmen, declares he was not aware that such was the provision of the law, but if such a petition was necessary he was willing to til the matter was published in yestercomply with it in order to get the matarbitration.

POPE AIDS REFUGEES

And it makes you dizzy to even think Contributes \$1,000 for Suffering Macedonians.

> Rome, Nov. 16. - The horrors committed by the Turks all over Macedonia did not escape the attention of Pius X., who sent through the Archbishop of Philippopoli a contribution of \$1,000 to alleviate their sufferings. The Macedonian refugees were so grateful for the gift that a great movement tostarted among the Bulgarians, who are graphed and then compared with the encouraged by their central committee, to embrace the Roman Catholic faith in order to escape the persecutions of

It has become known that Pius X. THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Hol- has instructed M. Bonetti, the apostolcorns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult to remove cannot withstand this wonderful remedy. By the terms of the new license law among Catholic nations, has readily of New Hampshire licensed saloons promised to see personally that no harm are forbidden to sell intoxicating shall come to any of his Catholic sub-

Chinese fire-fighters beat gongs and There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the flames away. Old kerosene tins to exchange will get same exchanged

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A POWERFUL BANK

Prospects Bright for Settlement of German Institution Is Second to Bank

of England. Berlin, Nov. 16 .- The Dresdner Bank and the Schaffhausen Bankverein have Chicago, Nov. 16.-The prospects for arranged a community of interests, the arbitration in the strike of the Chi- agreement to continue for 30 years, beginning January next. Both banks

> fund of each. According to a published statement, the combination amounts approximately to fusion and the securing of all the advantages thereof, while avoiding its disadvantages.
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> The capital of the Dresdner Bank is

> \$32,000,000, while that of the Schaffhausen Bankverein is \$25,000,000. reserve funds of the two banks amount to \$13,500,000, and their joint capital is \$71,000,000, thus making their union the strongest aggregation of banking capital in the world, with the exception of the Bank of England.

> The German financial world was completely surprised by the announcement of the combination, not the slightest intimation of which had leaked out unday's newspapers. There has been a vague suspicion, however, that some large financial operations were forthcoming owing to active buying of the stocks of both banks.

BY THE FINGER PRINTS

London Police Operate a la "Sherlock Holmes."

London, Nov. 16.-Four men were arrested simultaneously in different parts of London today in conection with the great robbery of west end jewelers two months ago, when they got away with \$60,000 worth of valuables. The thieves seemed to have left no clue, but the detectives found finger prints on a piece of candle. These were photopolice records. The prints were found to resemble those of a wellknown thief and he and his confederates were traced and watched. They returned to their London haunts some days ago with plenty of money. All were caught in their beds this morning

Important Notice.

The liquor merchants in the city of London hereby notify their customers that on and after Monday, Nov. bottles, jars, jugs, lager and ale kegs will be charged and paid for at time of is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest power engines.