CANADIAN NEWS.

McGill University's New Principal—Canadian Pacific Traffic Returns Improving.

Death of a Northwest Veteran—Ontario's New Game Warden.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ESSEX, May 10.—Aylmer Chase, aged eleven years, was flourishing a revolver yesterday with the object of scaring Anthony Gascoe, aged about nine, when it went off and the ball entered Gascoe's nose and took an upward course towards the base of the skull. The boy will die.

PETERBORO, May 10.—Dr. George K. Mark died here, aged 34. He served as sergeant in the Midland Battalion during the N. W. rebellion and had never since enjoyed his full measure of health.

TORONTO, May 10.—Edwin Tinsley, of Hamilton, has been appointed chief game warden for Ontario, in place of A. D. Stewart, of Hamilton.

MONTREAL, May 10.—The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending May 7th, amounted to $308,000. For the same week last year it was $302,000.

LONDON, May 10.—A contract has been awarded for the erection of a mausoleum to the memory of the late Annie Pixley by her husband, Robert Fulford of New York, in Woodland cemetery here. The completed work will cost nearly $14,000.

TORONTO, May 10.—John Baxter, assistant police magistrate, and for many years one of the most prominent aldermen of the city, died yesterday of paralysis. He was 69 years of age.

MONTREAL, May 10.—A cable to the Star says Principal Peterson, of Dundee College, has been offered and will likely accept the principalship of McGill University.

DURRANT'S STATEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—An evening paper publishes a statement made by Theodore Durrant to a friend, in which the man charged with the murder of two girls in Emanuel church said that he would make the greatest legal battle in the history of the state, and expressed his confidence regarding the outcome, predicting that he would soon be a free man. In addition to the three attorneys already engaged for the defence, Durrant has retained the well-known criminal lawyer George A. Knight, and says the case will be pushed to a speedy trial.

"There are a good many things against me," Durrant is quoted as saying, "but I fear Harry Partridge, who testified that he had answered roll call for me on April 8, more than any other witness. If Partridge persists in his statements he will hang me, but my attorneys will see him, and perhaps he will change his mind. I did him many a good turn, and often answered roll call for him. I hope he won't continue against me." The prosecution does not understand Durrant's fear of Partridge, whose testimony is corroborated. April 8 was the last day Durrant visited Minnie Williams in Alameda. Durrant denies that he offered a ring to Oppenheimer, the pawnbroker, or anyone else. He says Oppenheimer is a tool of the police, and has frequently given similar testimony in other cases. Durrant is studying medical books, and says that on his release he will continue his course until graduation.

SAMOAN ADVICES.

APIA, Samoa, April 21.—A fire destroyed ten business places here, causing a loss of over $50,000.

The Samoa Times strongly urges a campaign against the office of president of the municipality and adviser to King Malietoa now held by Herr E. Schmidt. In December of last year the Samoans sent a petition to the three powers praying for the dismissal of Schmidt on exceedingly strong grounds. Since that time the office has necessarily been a sinecure. It is now the general opinion that the office should be abolished as a most vexatious one and entirely unnecessary for the well being of the municipality.

Political matters are quiet. The rebels say they will not attack the central government position, but will act on the defensive only.

The Stevenson family left by the Mariposa for San Francisco. Mrs. R. L. Stevenson's health requires a change of scene. The family will probably be absent for six months.

The Wallaroo left for Auckland on the 6th inst. The German man-of-war Buzzard arrived from Fiji yesterday.

POSSIBLE RUPTURE.

HONOLULU, May 2.—There is said to be a rupture in the cabinet over the disposition of the rebel prisoners. President Dole and two other ministers favor releasing all but the leaders, and two ministers demand punishment of all. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is tired of confinement, and her attorney is preparing a writ of habeas corpus for her liberation.

Secretary Gresham's letter on the case of J. F. Bowler, convicted of participating in the recent revolt and sentenced to five years at hard labor, was laid before the council. Secretary Gresham states that the United States government cannot interfere, and in giving reasons calls attention to the fact that Bowler had taken the oath of allegiance required for becoming a naturalized citizen of Hawaii. "By taking it," the letter says, "he obligated himself to support the government of his adoption even to the extent of fighting its battles in the event of war between it and the country of his origin. He could not bear true allegiance to both governments at the same time. The President directs that you inform Bowler that he is not entitled to the protection of the United States, and that in similar cases you will be guided by the views herein expressed."

This action of the U. S. state department evidences no disposition to interfere in behalf of prisoners, a possibility that has generally been rumored of late. It is not at all probable that England will take action or that any menacing attitude will be assumed.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S DESTINY.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 10.—(Special)—The Governor received dispatches to-day from England intimating that the Imperial Ministry was willing to give favorable consideration to certain suggested concessions on the part of Great Britain towards consummating the union of Newfoundland and Canada, provided that the Newfoundland government party guarantee to perform their part of the contract, namely, to pass a measure through the legislature settling the French shore question satisfactorily to Great Britain and France. A few years ago, when the Newfoundland delegates in London agreed upon a convention settling this question, the Newfoundland legislature, upon the return of the delegates, repudiated their action and rejected the convention. Now Great Britain wants a binding promise before acting. The Whiteway party will meet to-morrow to discuss the matter and will probably agree as required.

TRADE MATTERS.

LONDON, May 10.—Business at the London metal exchange this week has been on a scale unequalled since the operations of the French copper syndicate in 1892.

An official report on the condition of the crops in Hungary on May 1, shows that the condition of wheat is satisfactory. Rye is not up to the average. The condition of barley is good.

Addressing the iron and steel institute Mr. Andrew Carnegie expressed the conviction that a long time would elapse before the Japanese and Chinese would approach the western nations in skill in the manufacture of iron and steel; but he added he was satisfied that the eastern nations would succeed in the textile industries.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The Tribune says: The American people, it is likely, will be forced to contribute a large sum to the coffers of the leather trust unless present conditions are changed. The trust controls 90 per cent. of the dry hide stock in the country. It has marked up prices faster and further than they have ever risen before in the same time. There is a reason for the advance in green hide leather. It lies in the scarcity of cattle. Jobbers and manufacturers believe there is no such scarcity as to dry hides, and they think the advance in leather made by them is the first grand coup attempted by the trust since it came into existence. They say it has succeeded to a point that assures the trust a profit of $1,000,000 a month.

WESTMINSTER'S MAY DAY.

WESTMINSTER, May 10.—(Special)—The weather was perfect for Westminster's time-honored May-day celebration. The crowds from Vancouver were very large. One thousand children went from the Terminal City by train, besides some five hundred adults. Business was suspended at the Royal City and the merry-makers blocked Columbia street all morning. The procession was formed at the Crescent and proceeded to Queen's park in the following order: City band; carriage containing the Queen-elect, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and her maids of honor, Miss Ethel Ross and Miss Bertie Youdall; next, the ex Queen, Miss Gertrude Moncrief, attended by Miss Edna Darcy and Miss Alice Turnbull; ex-Mayor Townsend. Then came the Grand Chamberlain; carriage containing the lords-in-waiting; Chief Ackerman, Mr. J. McMurphy, sr., and Mr. J. J. Cambridge; the chemical fire engine; hose wagon and salvage corps; citizens in carriage, on horseback and on foot. At Queen's Park was the largest crowd ever collected on a May-day celebration here. The inauguration ceremonies were at once gone though with, the ex-Queen resigning her crown to the Queen elect. The Queen replied in a very appropriate rhymed address; the band played the National Anthem and May pole dancing was enthusiastically carried out. Though other years have been triumphs, May-day of 1895 will be remember as far ahead of them all. The committee is being congratulated on all sides.

GIVING AWAY FRANCHISES.

Taken together, these figures show that the gross earnings of corporations supplying gas and electricity and having street-car privileges in New York city exceed $35,000,000 per annum. Their net earnings are in excess of $14,000,000. The amounts paid by them into the treasury of the city are only nominal. The earnings increase from year to year because of the growth of the city. Competition among them is impossible, because street railroads cannot be paralleled and it would be unwise and impracticable to attempt to charter new gas companies continually. The streets would be constantly torn open, and the health of the citizens endangered; and then no sooner would they be closed up than the two competing companies would enter into an alliance, either for maintenance of rates or for consolidation. This has been the experience of New York, and, in fact, of all great cities.

Private competition being impossible, some kind of public control seems desirable that would either keep the charges down, so that the returns would be reasonable, or that would secure to the treasury of the city the profits beyond fair interest on the capital. The figures given above show the overwhelming importance of control by the city of its valuable franchises.—["A Chapter of Municipal Folly" by A. C. Bernheim in the May Century.]

MANITOBA'S CROPS.

WINNIPEG, May 10.—(Special)—The weekly crop report issued to-day by the Northern Pacific from points touched by their line is of a favorable character. In many points seeding is entirely completed. In all plenty of moisture has fallen. Weather fine, and as a consequence the farmers are in very good spirits.

The remains of F. R. Blagden, a young English rancher who disappeared during a blizzard in the winter of 1888, have been found on the prairie near Cannington Manor.

H. B. Hansen was elected as Morden's first mayor to-day.

E. J. Elliott has been appointed provincial chief of police for Manitoba.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

WINNIPEG, May 10.—(Special)—It is stated that Premier Greenway and Attorney-General Sifton will leave for Ottawa next week. The rumor is that the letter from Lord Aberdeen summoned these gentlemen to Ottawa to see if something could not be done to escape the difficulty created by the sweeping terms of the remedial order. Among the national school supporters the reported visit of the ministers to the East is not regarded with the slightest apprehension.

HARDT'S EXPLANATION.

H. B. Hardt, who claims to be the Canadian Commissioner to the Interstate Fair, in an interview admits the correctness of the allegations against him. He says, "I am not trying to make anything out of the business. If I get what I demand the total sum will not more than recompense me for my actual cash. They must either recompense me or I shall retain the papers and bronzes that are to me worthless trash."

CABLE NEWS.

France Protests Against Japan's Annexation of Formosa—Prospects of New Chinese Loan.

Rejection of an Important Section of Germany's Anti-Revolution Bill.

LONDON, May 10.—A dispatch from Shanghai says that France has formally protested against Japan annexing the island of Formosa and has preferred a number of prior claims. Great Britain is expected to strongly resist the claim of France.

A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, has invited the leading financiers to meet Sunday to consider the impending Chinese loan, the ways in which the Bourse might co-operate and the conditions on which French capital might participate.

A despatch to the Standard from Madrid says that Spain's adhesion to the protest against the Japanese annexation of territory in Manchuria was promised only on condition that they induce Japan to abandon Formosa.

The Reichstag has rejected the committee's amendments to paragraph 3 of the anti-revolution bill, which is the chief section of that measure, and next the Reichstag rejected paragraph 3 altogether.

A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says there is no danger now of an immediate crisis, the Emperor Francis Joseph having decided in accord with the note of Count Kalnoky, Imperial minister of Foreign Affairs, that representations will be made to the Vatican regarding the proceedings in Hungary of Monsignor Agliardi, the Papal Nuncio, at Vienna, who went about the country denouncing the ecclesiastical bills.

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris says the government will be unable to any longer ignore a rebellion which is gaining ground all over France—a rebellion of the Church against the State, and the country is being divided into two camps. Only one bishop has had the courage to advocate submission to the law, and he was promptly extinguished by his metropolitan. It is an open secret that the Pope will not withhold the papal benediction from those who think it their duty to resist the droite accroissement.

There was an exciting scene in the House of Commons to-day. Sir Donald Horne Macfarlane (Liberal), after receiving an evasive reply to his question as to when the Crofters' bill would be taken up, stated that the Scotch members would withdraw their support from the government. This caused the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to reply in a towering rage that it would be open to the Scotch members to do as they pleased. Thereupon Mr. Donald Macgregor, Liberal member for Inverness, retorted, "are we to understand that the government is going to show the white feather to the opposition?" The chancellor of the exchequer made no reply.

CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

In his circular dated New York, May 4, Henry Clews says: During the first half of the week Wall street showed somewhat of a halt in the upward tendency of prices. This was not unnatural. Values had risen very much; operators had taken large lines of stocks; the boom had followed a stubborn depression and distrust, and therefore suggested caution, and there was some decline in foreign purchases. For two or three days, therefore, realizing orders became common. The sales however were met with ready buyers; prices yielded comparatively little; and the realizing was thus checked; the net result being really a strengthening of confidence and a renewal of buying. The weakness in sterling exchange, due to foreign buying of our securities, together with the improved crop outlook caused by gentle rains in the Western wheat and corn belt sections, have been the encouraging features this week. The wider range of securities dealt in is the best evidence of the genuineness of the recent upward movement in the stock market and the confidence in the future, which it denotes, is shared by almost everybody. Optimists are increasing and pessimists are decreasing. It is true the stock market has had a pronounced advance, but it must be remembered that it had a tremendous fall, and therefore there was ample room for the change for the better that has taken place.

DUN'S AND BRADSTREET'S

NEW YORK, May 10.—R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: "The event of the week is the demoralization of foreign exchange, caused by the enormous sales of bonds abroad. Large purchases on foreign account have been recorded for some weeks, so that the aggregate probably exceeds $50,000,000 since the sale of Governments. The failures this week have been 227 in the United States against 206 last year, and 34 in Canada against 42 last year."

Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: "The present week brings distinct and in some instances even more pronounced evidence of improvement in business, notwithstanding the increase in the wave of industrial discontent and strikes for higher wages, always the accompaniment of an upward tendency in prices.

General trade reports from the Canadian Dominion are exceptionally favorable. Toronto reports that advances in cotton, sugar, leather and wheat have increased the demand, helped collections and created a buoyant feeling. The opening of navigation at Montreal and advances of sugar and whiskey, due to tariff changes, are additional factors. Quebec shoe manufacturers are doing a good business. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick report a fair volume of trade and Newfoundland a successful seal fishery.

SEAL DESTRUCTION.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 10.—E. S. Fowler, U. S. sealing inspector, has examined the catches of all the Puget Sound sealers which have returned from sea, and he says that the catches consist of about 90 per cent. females. It is hard to estimate the loss. Many seals, some authorities have estimated as high as 80 per cent., after being fatally wounded escape and, of course, their pelts are lost to the hunters. Mr. Fowler at Port Angeles inspected the schooners Jessie and Escorett with twenty-four and ninety-nine pelts, respectively. Along the Alaska coast, west of Sitka, the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Francis Cutting this spring has been buying seal skins from the natives for $6.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Andrews Remanded as a Suspect in Connection With the Pomelreau Murder.

Indian Agricultural Operations—Fire in a Factory—Vancouver's Poultry Show.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 10.—A young doctor living in Vancouver went to Victoria the other day as an applicant for the Provincial medical qualifying examination. He did not appear at the examination and could not be found anywhere. He has not made his appearance since.

The large audience at the police investigation last night was very much excited over a war of words between Alderman Coupland and Mayor Collins. The former accused the latter, together with Alderman Queen, of putting a job up on the city by buying a team of horses and selling them to the city, using the original owner as a stool pigeon. Mayor Collins and Aldermen Queen stoutly denied the charge, and in the excitement a fight was narrowly averted, as every one concerned lost his temper. It is contended that Ald. Coupland is laboring under a misapprehension.

The police investigation is dragging out its weary length. Last night officers McLean and McKeown gave evidence. No sensational disclosures were made. The investigation will be continued at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

There is considerable trouble among the medical men of this city on account of three of their number breaking the rules of the association by advertising reduced fees in the local newspapers.

William Brown, general freight agent of the C.P.R. was interviewed by the COLONIST in reference to the reduced freight rates asked for by the fruit growers association. Mr. Brown said he was making a great effort to have the rates reduced at an early date and thought he would succeed. Specially low rates would surely be given for fruit exhibits sent to the Regina and Winnipeg fairs.

Consul Nosse received the following cable last night from his government: "The ratifications of treaty of peace between Japan and China were exchanged at Chefoo on May 8." No details were given. These are expected to arrive by the next Empress.

VANCOUVER, May 11.—The Trades and Labor Council are arranging to have Eugene Debs lecture in the city.

J. K. Felch, of Nitick, Mass., has accepted an invitation to judge the next poultry show in Vancouver. Mr. Felch was written to a long way ahead, to insure his engagement, as by reputation he has no rival in judging fowl.

F. W. Hart's factory caught fire last night but the flames were extinguished by the firemen before any considerable damage was done.

Roy Brown, son of ex-alderman Brown, had two fingers amputated yesterday at the city hospital. The operation was necessitated by the unfortunate lad having the fingers crushed in a printing press in the News-Advertiser office.

George Andrews, a material witness in the Pomelreau murder case, has been remanded until Wednesday, this time as a suspect, Mr. Miller withdrawing the charge of theft. At the present time there is not sufficient evidence to retain Andrews for more than a few days. Pidgeon has made a remarkable exit. No trace of him whatever can be found. The feeling is growing that he has escaped as a stowaway on the China boat that sailed two days after the murder.

The people in and about Port Hammond are terrorized by tramp robbers, who have committed wholesale robberies of late.

Vancouver will send thirty Christian Endeavorers to Tuesday's convention at Victoria.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, May 11.—The Indians have finished seeding along the valley and have a larger area than ever before under crop. They are contented and hopeful, according to the latest report of Indian Agent Devlin.

Another family quarrel is to be heard before Capt. Pittendrigh, S.M., on the 18th inst. Messrs. T. R. Herring, T. Kelly, E. Bonfield and A. Kennedy have been charged with wilfully injuring property in charge of the administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Herring.

The firemen were given a trial run last night. They reached the foot of Columbia and Mackenzie streets 50 seconds after the gong struck.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, May 11.—Indian Agent Lomas, at the court house, yesterday committed Frank Calvert for two months' hard labor for supplying whiskey to an Indian named Charley.

Mr. Cecil Ward went down to Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Galpin, of Victoria, has been "whipping" the Cowichan river. No trout over six pounds has been caught for several days, but good fish of two to three pounds are fairly plentiful.

A good number of pheasants have been seen this spring around Quamichan lake and near the rectory at Quamichan. The stock of willow grouse has been growing smaller by degrees. It is to be hoped the recent changes in the game laws will result in an increase in its numbers.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.)

Granite Creek and the Similkameen has almost as much attraction for the unemployed as Cariboo this summer, and W. F. Wood, Indian agent, who has been down to Lower Nicola and Spence's Bridge, reports many pilgrims on the way for those gold fields.

Work started on Wednesday on a steamer for Mr. Foster, late of Nelson. The vessel is intended for prospecting and pleasure parties, and will be 60 feet in length, 9½ feet beam, 2½ feet deep. Her engines will develop about 40 horse power.

For some time nothing has been done on the cinnabar claim near Savona, and little has been heard about it. Some of those who saw that something might be made out of the property, did not let the matter drop, and a gentleman from San Francisco experienced in quicksilver mining, came up to make an examination of the property to estimate its value.

Herbert Cuthbert, of Victoria, came up on Monday morning, and on Monday and Tuesday met several stockmen to discuss the support they would offer toward the monthly cattle sales he purposes establishing at Victoria. The first was held a week ago, and fair prices realized. Mr. Cuthbert proposes that he shall ascertain the probable number to be sold, and will send up to the representative of those who cast in their lot with the scheme, who will make the required shipment. It is proposed that those who fall in with the proposal organize an association here and raise a fund to reimburse those who may sustain loss through the first shipments before the market is well established.

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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!
It quickly cures
Cuts, Burns, Corns, Bruises, Chilblains, Bunions, Cracks between the Toes, Scalds, Piles, Swellings, Ulcers, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruptions, Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness.
Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Prospects of a Compromise on the Manitoba School Question—Budget Debate Continued.

Hospital for Consumptives May Be at Kamloops—Railway Rate Commission's Report.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 10.—It is reported to-night that there are good prospects of a compromise on the Manitoba school question. Hon. Messrs. Greenway and Sifton will be here next week. The statement from Winnipeg that Lord Aberdeen had communicated with Mr. Greenway on the question, does not surprise anyone here. Any such communication would not, strictly speaking, be official, and it is not likely, therefore, that it will be published.

The opposition again endeavored to force the hand of the government on the Newfoundland question. Hon. Mr. Foster was firm in refusing information until the negotiations are finally complete.

The budget debate was continued by Hon. Mr. Dickey and Mr. Martin.

Mr. Gage, of Toronto, who has given $30,000 for the hospital for consumptives, saw the ministers to-day respecting the Dominion's contribution. The hospital may probably be located near Kamloops. Sir William Van Horne says it is the best place.

The railway rate commissioners report that from the evidence forthcoming the rate was neither exorbitant nor excessive.

OTTAWA, May 11.—The police detachment for the Yukon country leaves about the 21st inst. Inspector Constantine will be in charge; Surgeon Wills accompanies the party, which will enter the Yukon region via the Chilcat route.

One hundred and seventy-three Chinese paid the poll tax last month, being a decrease of twelve.

The Ontario rural volunteer corps will be drilled next month. The Militia department are now arranging for the different camps.

British Columbia Artillery—To be Major, Lieutenant Chas. St. Aubyn Pearse. Surgeon Edward Hassell resigns his commission.

It is stated to-night that the compromise on the Manitoba school question will take the form of a suggestion to adopt the Ontario school system, text books authorized by province and teachers properly qualified.

CHINO-JAPANESE WAR.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The State Department has just published an appendix to the volume of foreign relations of 1894, comprising a history of the Chinese-Japanese war. Our connection in this matter first appears in a dispatch dated June 22, last year, from Mr. Uhl, acting secretary, to United States Minister Sill, at Seoul, in which he says: "In view of the friendly interest of the United States in the welfare or Korea and its people, you are by direction of the President instructed to use every possible effort for the preservation of peaceful conditions." Mr. Sill replied that he would do as much as possible to further the interests of peace.

On July 2 the Korean minister here appeared at the State Department and, by the direction of his government, appealed to Secretary Gresham to call a powerful conference to prevent conflict. On July 8 Mr. Sill cabled that the Korean minister at Washington City had cabled his government that Secretary Gresham had advised him to protest against the demand of the Japanese minister for great reforms, made under duress, and to notify the foreign ministers. Secretary Gresham very promptly cabled saying that he had told the Korean minister that our government could not entertain the proposal, and did not advise Korea to protest and notify the powers.

On July 2 Secretary Gresham sent a long letter to Ambassador Bayard, at London, giving a statement of what had occurred in Washington City, and the extent to which our government had exercised its good offices in the interest of peace.

On October 6 Mr. Goschen, the British charge d'affaires here, telegraphed from New London to ascertain whether the United States government would join with England, Germany, France and Russia in an intervention on the basis of the guarantee of Korean independence and a war indemnity to Japan, but six days later Secretary Gresham replied that, while the President earnestly desired that China and Japan should agree upon terms of peace alike honorable to both and not humbling to Korea, he could not join the powers in an intervention.

On November 23 Mr. Denby cabled, at the expense of the Chinese government, an appeal to the President to do China the great favor to intervene to stop the war and re-establish peace. In reply, Mr. Gresham cabled on November 26, stating that this country was willing to act as peace mediator. At the same time he cabled Minister Dun a dispatch, in which he suggests that the Japanese government might accept the offer of the United States as a mediator to secure peace.

Two days later he cabled Mr. Denby that, while the President preferred to act alone, he would act jointly with other powers if Japan consented to determine the amount of indemnity. Mr. Dun then cabled that, while China was willing to accept the United States' offer, the Japanese government practically declined the offer.

On November 17 the Japanese government requests that if China desires to approach Japan upon the subject of peace it shall be done through the United States legation at Peking, to which Mr. Gresham assented. Some part of the correspondence at this point is devoted to a history of the attempt at a settlement of the war through Mr. Dietring.

ECUADOR'S REBELLION.

PANAMA, May 11.—The British bark Chala carried 150 troops of the Ecuador government from Manta, conveyed by the gunboat Cotopaxi, carrying 200 to Puntasua, off Esmeraldas, May 3. In trying to effect a landing the troops met with continuous firing from the shore, and were forced to retreat with heavy losses. Capt. Bayano, of the Cotopaxi, realizing the uselessness of his guns at the distance from Puntasua, turned his course to a point nearer to Esmeraldas and began to shell the town effectively. Then he threatened a regular bombardment unless the rebels evacuated their position within 24 hours. At this juncture the Ranger, under cabled orders of the United States to protect American interests, made its appearance. Capt. Watson landed immediately under a flag of truce, and his counsel and friendly influence prevailing, the rebels quitted Esmeraldas and Capt. Bayano assumed possession. The rebels remain encamped in the vicinity. The revolution is everywhere gaining in Ecuador. Gen. Altaro has been proclaimed its leader. The rebel general Bowen holds Babahoyo, which is on the Guayas, seventy miles from Guayaquil, with an army of 700 men.

Senor Dr. Don Luis Cordero was elected president of the Ecuadorian republic June 30, 1892. His government is involved in a dispute with the republic of Colombia respecting territory on the left bank of the river Napo, and last year the Ecuadorian congress revoked the boundary treaty concluded in May, 1890, which Peru amended in 1893. He commands an army of about 3,300 men and his navy is manned by about 128 men. There is a national guard, said to consist of 30,000 men, on which he cannot depend. The present revolution has enlisted Liberals, Radicals and Conservatives. Their rallying cry is "National Honor." One of their pretexts is "the impudent sale of the Esmeralda." This cruiser was bought from Chilli and transferred to Japan.

HAWAIIAN MINISTER THURSTON.

HONOLULU, May 2 (per steamer Mariposa to San Francisco May 9.)—A letter demanding the recall of Minister Thurston was read to the executive session of the council yesterday. The letter had gone past Honolulu and been taken by mistake to Hongkong. The ground of the objection to Thurston was confined to a single transaction. The sole offence alleged is that Thurston at the Hawaiian legation showed a correspondent private letters to himself from Honolulu. One particular letter criticised Cleveland and Gresham for their attitude toward the January uprising. Gresham spoke to Thurston about the matter. Thurston apologized, but declined to accede to Gresham's request that the apology be in writing. Gresham's letter, dated Feb. 21, states in strong language that Thurston is no longer personally acceptable to the administration at Washington City as Hawaiian minister.

It is definitely settled that Thurston will not return to Washington City. He has resigned, and Frank Hastings, now in charge of the Hawaiian legation, will probably be promoted to be minister. A cabinet officer states that no retaliatory measures will be attempted so far as Minister Willis is concerned. The Dole cabinet is anxious not to widen the breach with the Cleveland administration. Thurston's friends say he was betrayed by a newspaper correspondent who was allowed to read private letters, and then reported the contents to Gresham, but did not publish statements reflecting on the president.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, May 11. — (Special) — Hon. Mr. Greenway being waited on, it was learned that the Premier, accompanied by Attorney-General Sifton, will leave for the East next week, and that their destination was Ottawa; but as to their mission, Hon. Mr. Greenway said he did not care to say anything. In reply to a question as to the communication from the Governor-General, the Premier would not say that such had been received, or that the members of the government had been invited to Ottawa. They expected to be absent about two weeks. The general impression is that there will soon be an end of the tension in regard to the school controversy and that a compromise will be reached acceptable to all parties.

All the military in Winnipeg will turn out to-morrow to decorate the graves of the 90th Rifles who fell during the rebellion of 1885.

A dispatch from Macleod says the Canadian Pacific station there was robbed last night. The safe was cracked and about $750 stolen. The police are on the alert for the robbers.

A slight frost was reported last night, but it is thought no damage has been done to the crops.

CHICAGO, May 11.—A story is floating around in women's temperance circles to the effect that Miss Frances Willard, the famous lecturer, may be led to the altar before autumn by an Englishman of wealth, position and prominence in reform work. Miss Willard's friends point to the fact that she is just entering her 56th year and says she has not hinted at any prospective change in her domestic relations in any of her recent communications.