THE FISHERIES JUDGMENT.

Very little comment has been offered by Eastern papers on the supreme court's judgment in the fisheries case Probably the task of elucidation has been considered too great to be lightly undertaker. The Toronto Globe is an exception, devoting a column to an examination of the judgment and its bearings, and as it touches upon points which are of much interest here we veu ture to quote the article. After pointing out that this judgment is not the final word upon the subject, and that no act that "it is well known that Dr. George tion towards framing a new system can Duncan did not take an active part in well be taken until the judicial commit- the late election" is to state what is notee of the privy council has given its toriously untrue. The acting superin-

meat may reveal some modifications that are not apparent in the telegraphed summary, but the general fact is established beyond question that the lakes Duncan took his official life in his great and small, the rivers navigable and unnavigable, with the fish and all Messrs. Earle and Prior, and on that other things therein contained, are the score alone rendered himself liable to be property of the provinces owning the ad- dismissed. His zeal in the cause of the whole. The only exception to this is in the case of harbors which are held to have been conveyed to the Dominion fish in any of the waters which under the judgment are held to belong to the provinces. The Dominion government has the power to pass general laws for provinces, of the nature, for example, and Heathorn, the temporary care our rate of interest; it is a question, in a gentleman in the hunting field in the fish at improper seasons or in an improper manner, that is by such nets, spears and other appliances as are calculated to deplete the fisheries. The provinces have no power to pass laws incensistent with such general Dominion laws, but may pass supplementary regulations that are not inconsistent with them. If, for example, the general Dominion law provides for a three months' ince may not pass a law reducing the given them their discharge? close season to two months, but may for the better preservation of its fish provide that the Dominion close season shall be augumented by a week or a month as the case may be. It may go so far in the protection of its property as to refuse altogether to license fishermen in cases of serious danger of depletion. The revenues heretofore derived by the Dominion for licenses to fish and for leases and privileges are held to be payable to the provinces which own the fishing grounds. "In effect therefore the judgment

means that although the Dominion has all along proceeded on the assumption that the fishing grounds and fish of the inland waters were its property they are really the property of the provinces, and that the only jurisdiction the Dogate fish if it wishes to do so, while the provinces have the sole right to catch the fish so preserved and protectone can hardly imagine that it will be a permanent arrangement. It certainly has not the usual elements of permaneace, for the Dominion government can hardly be expected to expend considerable sums in maintaining hatcheries to put fish into the great lakes that become the property of the province of Ontario whenever they enter the water.

will be to place upon the province a considerable share of the cost of protecting and preserving the fisheries of Ontario. The expenditure of the Dominion Fisheries Department, according to last year's returns was \$420,000. of which \$160,000 were for bounties to fishermen in the Maritime Provinces, \$100,000 for fisheries protection services by vessels, \$39,000 for fish breeding. \$95,000 for fishery protection 'officers, and \$24,000 for miscellaneous expenditure. About \$22,000 was spent on the \$9000 on hatcheries in Ontario and a considerable sum for the maintenance of the fishery protection vessels on the lakes. The total revenue from Onhas been confidently asserted, however, that if it had been carried on in a business-like way the fishery rents and licenfor the hatcheries and the protective service, but would return a very hand service, but would return a very handsome revenue to the provincial treasury, a revenue that would increase very much more rapidly than the cost of protecting and preserving the fisheries. The Dominion revenue from the fisheries of Canada last year was \$95,000, leaving a truth: net deficit on the operations of the department of \$325,000. Even should the Dominion close up its hatcheries and cease doing much of its protective work, it is not improbable that the provinces will take it up with even greater vigor and make the fisheries not only self-sustaining but revenue-producing. The provincial authorities in the various provinces are in a position to exércise a more direct and effective supervision over the fisheries than the central government. For the average fisherman it is a far cry to Ottawa, and redress of grievances is difficult to obtain, as even such a well-established concern as the Nobles of the Georgian Bay discovered

It will be observed that under this interpretation all British Columbia rivers would be left under Dominion authority Mr. Coste himself, being witness? I as far as concerns the regulation of sea- had great difficulty in curbing my feelsons, modes of catching fish, etc., but ing and bridling my tongue when I heard the province would have the right of control as regards licenses and license fees, etc. It is plain that if the judgment is upheld the fishery situation will be very much mixed, and it will require by negligent of their own interests as adopted in the convention requesting system.

a year or two ago.'

The Colonist's Ottawa correspondent says: "Chief Engineer Coste emphatis reported as saying at a meeting held in bas-to assert that he deliberately and ceived,

Dewdney: "Each of the delegates spoke in turn. Mr. Coste, chief engininformed them that a gain of four feet editorial columns this morning: had been attained in the channel of the Fraser at its mouth, but, said he, 'we began improvements at the wrong end of the river "

THE DUNCAN CASE.

Dr. Duncan is unfortunate in having

a too zealous champion in the Colonist and may well pray to be saved from his friend. To assert, as the Colonist does, decision on appeal, the Globe continues: tendent of quarantine was a most active "A study of the details of the judg- and unscrupulous worker in the Conservative cause. Apart from the liberation of small-pox suspects Dr. George hands by personally canvassing for had so much at heart. "Enquirer" in Saturday's Times asked several pertinent questions which we submit to the Colonist for answers. They are:

Did the mayor order the suspects kept in quarantine when the doctor said it was unnecessary? Did the mayor order them to be kept

Did the mayor decide that it was a case of chicken-pox? Did the suspect break away and go

into another room or into another part of the city, which? Did Arthur Heathorn and the suspect express a desire to go out and vote on the morning of the 23rd, or was it all arranged the evening before? Did the doctor desire the sanitary officer to start at 2 a.m. on the 23rd to

mythical leper? It is not yet too late to have an investigation into the management of the isolation hospital under Dr. Duncan. An inquiry would establish several iminstitution, but if it only resulted in minion has is that of passing general proving that Dr. Duncan had nothing to regulations for the preservation of the do with the cock-and-bull story about fisheries. The Dominion gets decidedly the leper in Sooke and that the patient the worst of it in this division. It has he kept in quarantine for two weeks or the right to protect, preserve and propa- over was suffering from chicken-pox and not small-pox, it would be sufficient to-On the other hand, if Dr. Duncan were on Monday fake story, and also to have incorrectly diagnosed the disease of the patient unagainst the acting superintendent of "The natural result of the judgment quarantine, it will not advise an investi-

MR. COSTE'S STATEMENT.

Some time ago Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of New Westminster, who was one of the delegates sent to Ottawa in connection with the Fraser river reclamation matter, in a letter to his brother imputed certain statements to Chief Engineer Coste of the Public Works Desalaries of officers in Ontario, about partment. Mr. Cunningham is a gentleman well known to and respected by a great many British Columbians, who would not have the slightest besitation tario by way of rents, licenses and fines in accepting his word. Moreover, he is was \$33,000, so that the business as car- a Conservative, and therefore could ried on was not very profitable. It have no interest in falsifying the record against the late government. He cannot be suspected of harboring any ses of the province would not only pay grudge against the Conservative administration or having any ulterior purpose which would cause him to utter an untruth to its disadvantage. Therefore when he wrote the following passage in his letter to his brother almost every person who read it accepted his statements without a question as to their

The chief engineer of the department was present, and to the surprise of all frankly confessed that the work which had been done on the Fraser was a blun-I will here quote his own words: "We commenced to improve the Fraser at the wrong end and have lost all that was gained at first." I was not prepared to hear such a frank confession, but it argues well for the honesty of the man, who now feels, as some of us have all along believed, that the matrassing of the channel at the mouth of the Fraser was a huge blunder, involving the loss of a large sum of money, besides it had a bad effect on the upper portions of the river. Is it not exasperating to find that all these years and the expenditure of vast sums of money have been worse than wasted, the chief engineer, the evidence of Mr. Coste. Was there ever a people more wronged and abused such an important river as the Fraser, and was there ever a people so criminal. men to co-operate up till the holding of our late convention.

wilfully lied in penning this passage. SALT SPRING'S But the Colonist is equal to the task, as eer of the department, was present, and witness the following extract from its

> best reasons for believing that Mr. Coste never uttered the words attributed to him, and that anyone, who says he did states what is grossly untrue. The Colonist has always a reason, and a good reason, for what it believes or what disbelieves. It is not in the habit of repeating the unsubstantiated utterances of Tom, Dick or Harry as true, when they affect the professional reputation of men of high character and good

Mr Cunningham doubtless knows something of the Colonist, and will therefore be much inclined to join in the 'has always a reason, and a good reason, for what it believes or disbelieves." Nor can he feel otherwise than flattered since that is one of the best possible proofs that his word is correct.

At present it seems likely that Spain will lose Cuba, and moreover that she jacent land and not of the Dominion as late government carried him into ex- will be driven into a state of almost cesses, and had Mayor Beaven ordered hopeless bankruptcy. The expenditures an investigation into his conduct as civic in connection with Cuba and the Philhealth officer, it would have been esippines, along with the money required

Miss Collins, who displayed so much The Dominion government, while it tablished that the scandalous isolation to keep the Carlist faction suppressed, may give a general right to fish, cannot hospital trick was not the only "smart" have rendered necessary the imposition grant any license, lease or privilege to device of this fool-hardy partizan. That of severely burdensome taxes. All this the suspect voted for the Liberal candi- is not enough, and the raising of a loan dates is not a mitigation of the offence of \$200,000,000 abroad is proposed. In Dr. George Duncan believed that he the present condition of Spain's credit the protection of the fisheries in all the was going to vote for the Conservatives, this loan can be effected only at a ruinof regulations forbidding the taking of taker, was given a day off to act as deed, whether the money can be bor- old country. scrutineer for the cause that Duncan rowed anywhere. Spain should be a wealthy and prosperous country, but she bids fair to be utterly ruined by misgovernment.

The city of Spokane is reaping a rich harvest from the Kootenay mines. A Victoria gentleman who passed through last week says it resembles Winnipeg close season for certain fish, the prov- in another two days after the doctor had during the boom days of 1882 more than anything he has seen since then. He thinks the people of the coast are not half alive to the importance of direct connection and for the reason that they do not know what they are losing.

drive between 20 and 30 miles after a No Official Announcement Regarding Manitoba Schools to be Made for Some Time.

portant facts in connection with that Terms Have to be Submitted to Premier Greenway by the Manitoba Delegates.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-The Globe's Ottar wa special says: "The Manitoba school man 1. justify the expense of the investigation, the Premier and some of his colleagues commission had a final interview with found to have been a party to the leper expectedly left for home before the council met. It is presumed the few questions left over from Saturday's conn der his charge, such evidence would of forenoon. The delegates will report to itself be sufficient to justify his dis- Premier Greenway and there the matt missal from both offices. But as the ter rests for the present. The negotia-Colonist is not looking for information tions may be described, not as finally, closed, but as progressing, and progressing in the right direction. Their purport has not leaked out and any speculation on the subject would be idle, as the public are heartily sick of the question, and want nothing but the official announcement of the terms of settlement. The Premier said to-day that | this announcement need not be expected for some weeks yet. The settlement rests on the salutary action of the Premier and provincial authorities.

Mr. Tarte, in an address at Sorel, said the school question would be settled in few days.

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ders, and make the old things look like

new for this season's wear.

OF COURSE THEY WILL.

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 20.-Mark Hanna yesterday telegraphed the officers of the International Typographical Union, who are still in this city, that he would do all in his power to bring the printing of all non-union newspapers by incompetent officials having charge of | under the control of the International Typographical Union. Mr. Hanna's some time and labor to arrange a new we have been? I have felt this for that he, as chairman of the national exyears, but could do nothing to move centive compaittee of the Republican party, use his influence to have the pricting of all newspapers patronized Even if Mr. Cunningham were less by such committee done by members of cally denies Delegate Cunningham's known and less respected than he is, it organized labor. A similar request was statement re the Fraser River works." would require much hardihood for one sent to Chairman Jones of the Demo-On the other hand Mr. Cunningham is of his personal enemies—if enemies he assistance in the matter has been recratic committee and a reply promising

We beg now to state that we have the The First Annual Exhibition Held on the Island Proves Successful.

> Fair Weather and a Very Good Attendance-The List of Prize Winners.

Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, Oct. 15.-The first annual agricultural exhibition of Salt Spring Island was general laugh at the statement that it held in the new hall and the live stock was shown in a field adjoining kindly loaned by Mr. J. Broadwell. The weather being like a beautiful summer when the Colonist disputes his word, day made everything most enjoyable and brought such a large crowd of people as the Island had never seen together before. All things considered it was a great success.

> racing caused lots of fun, and were enjoyed by everyone present. grace of seat and use of hands it would be difficult to equal in a young lady of her age, Miss Wilson being a very good Mr. Scott's excellent riding showed the great experience he must

The horse racing, pony racing and foot

have had on the broad prairies of New Zealand. Mr. T. D. Mansell also showed to great advantage the experience of LIST OF PRIZES.

Draught mare-J. A. Harrison 1, T. W. Mouat 2; gelding, 3 years, H. Scott

Mare or gelding, 2 years-J. Norton 1. Colt, 1-year-old-J. Norton 1. General purpose mare or gelding-H. Stevens 1, G. S. Collins 2: Draught team-H. Stevens 1, Bullock W. E. Scott 2.

Saddle horse, over 14.2-W. E. Scott H. Stevens 2. Heifer calf-T. D. Mansell 1. Equestrianship, lady riding-Miss Colins 1, Miss F. Wilson 2. Gentlemen riders-W. E. Scott 1, T. D. Manself 2. Lady driving buggy-Miss Collins 1, Mrs. Rogers 2.

Gents' saddle horse-T. D. Mansell 1, G. S. Collins 2. Ducks-E. Ackerman 1. Eggs-E. Ackerman 1.

Pekin ducks-Mrs. Beddis 1. The collie dogs were a very creditable class. J. Chalmers took first with his celebrated dog, which also took first clear out of her course and before she was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when prize at the Royal a few days ago. with some splendid points, but not quite jetty, knocking a terrible fiole in her by a sound of crashing glass and a volequal to the first. The pups were quite numerous and showed the great pains numerous and showed the great pains mountains high subsided for a moment of the office taken by the breeder. J. Chalmers was as if to encourage the captain and crew They were headed by young Andrus.

Oats-E. Mosman 1. Field ness-H. L. Rol Robertson 2.

White turnips-. E. Scott 1. Long red mangolds—E. Ackerman 1, rats, another sea carrying away the er partially covered with the debris. Carrots, red-E. Ackerman 1, E. F. Rogers 2.

Potatoes, early-E. Ackerman 1. Potatoes late-E. Roseman 1, W. Robertson 2 Onions, red-Robertson Bros. 1, E. ckerman 2. Onions, yellow-E. Ackerman 1, Gray

Cabbage-E. Ackerman 1, McFadden

Eschalots-E. Ackerman 1 and 2.

Cabbage, red-J. Norton 1. Mrs. Fish-Cauliflower-J. Ackerman 1, W. Me-Tadden 2. Parsnips-J. Ackerman 1 and 2. Beets, red—E. Roseman 1. Celery—G. S. Collins 1, E. Ackerman

Sweet corn-E. Ackerman 1. Vegetable marrows-Mrs. Fisher 1. Squash, Hubbard-N. J. Robinson 1, E. F. Wilson 2. Tomatoes-G. S. Collins 1, Mrs. Bed-

Melons, citron-E. F. Wilson 1 Melons, water-E. F. Wilson 1. Melons, musk-E. F. Wilson 1. Collection of garden vegetables-E. Ackerman 1. Collection of apples-T. Trage. Newton pippin-J. Broadwell 1. Trage 2.

Blue Pearmain-J. Broadwell 1. Cellini pippin-Mrs. Stevens 1. Winesaps-J. Broadwell 1, W. E. Scott 2 Ben Davis-J. Broadwell 1. Wealthy-W. E. Scott 1. Golden russets-Mrs. Roberts 1.

Alexander-T. Trage 1 and 2.

Canada Reinette-J. Broadwell 1.

Quinces-Mrs. Roberts 1. Collection pears-E. Ackerman 1. Pound Pears-Mrs. Spence 1. Vicar of Wakefield-J. P. Booth 1. W. E. Scott 2. Louise Bon de Jersey-W. E. Scott 1. Flemish beauty-J. P. Booth 1. Peaches-J. Ritancourt 1. Grapes-E. Ackerman 1. Jam, black current-Mrs. Fisher 1. Plum jam-Mrs. Fisher 1. Jam. any other kind-Mrs. Beddis 1. Five pounds butter, packed for market H. L. Robertson 1. Ten pounds crock butter, salted-H.

One pound butter, for table use-Mrs. Beddis 1: Ladies' work-Mrs. Broadwell 1, Mrs. Roseman 2 Bouquet cut flowers for table-Mrs. Roberts 1.

Collection pot plants-Mrs. Stevens 1. Loaf homemade bread-E. Jenkins 1. Bottle homemade wine-J. Broadwell

DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Robertson 1.

Akron. Ohio. Oct. 22.-Yesterday morning the stoneware works of Whitmore. Robinson & Company were com pletely burned. The loss is \$200,000. Two hundred men will be thrown out of

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WRECK OF THE ARAGO RESORT TO DYNAMITE

Struck by Breakers on the Columbia Bomb Placed in the Safe of the Bar and Driven Against the Jetty. .

Fourteen Men Drowned While Try Causes the Death of Hamlin J. ing to Make Shore in a Life Boat.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-A special to the Chronicle from Marshfield, Oregon, says:

What eight hours ago formed portions of the staunch steamer Arago are now being carried home by relic hunters and of the chemical company where Mr. fourteen lives that formed a portion of Andrus was killed. The police captain the ill-fated steamer's precious cargo in charge of the case says there is abun-Pony, under 14.2-W. McFadden 1, has gone down into a watery grave in one of the most distressing accidents that has ever happened to navigation in the history of this port.

The steamer Arago left her dock at Empire City this morning with six pas- first officer in the company to open the sengers and 700 tons of coal bound for safe in the room where the explosion San Francisco. She proceeded on her occurred and it may have been intended journey to the bar. It was then 8 to kill him. Several persons have rethe bar quite lumpy and at times breaking. Everything looked apparently well to go to sea and the Arago was been assigned to discover any of these Turkeys-Mrs. Beddis 1, E. Ackerman hugging close to the north jetty and travelling slowly when the first breaker | dead man, was encountered. This checked the headway of the steamer. Then another fully mangled by the explosion, and caught her on the port bow and swung death must have come to him instantly. her around; a third breaker struck her He was a man of wealth and lived here with like results. The Arago was then in handsome style with his family. It could be brought around again her stern a terrible explosion occurred which Mr. W. Robertson's dog was second crashed against the jagged rocks of the shook the factory and was accompanied bottom. The sea that was rolling ume of smoke. A wild rush was made mountains high subsided for a moment by the factory employes to the office. in their perilous moment. It was only The young man was the first to enter rst in this class also.

Field produce—Fall wheat—E. Most for a minute, though, until the waves the office and his eyes fell on a horrible sight. The floor of that portion of the her decks from stem to stern, the sec- office building occupied and breaker sweeping overboard the af- was covered with glass, mortar and Swede turnips—H. Ackerman 1, W. ter cabin with four steerage passengers broken office furniture. In one corner and a couple of members of the culinary of the room the young man saw the department, who were drowned like bleeding and mangled body of his fath-

Capt. Reed then sounded the whistle White carrots-W. McFadden 1, Hai the lifeboats. Though in a moment of danger, truer or more obedient seamen never served under a master; there was no excited rush this or that way. The boats were lowered. Second Mate-Banks was in command of one boats and the first mate in command of the other. The passengers remaining on board and Capt. Reed had to take up the rigging, the house breaking up with every sea and the remaining lifeboat was washed overboard. John Norman, passenger, was clinging to the forward rigging but was not strong enough to climb up out of the breakers. Every sea stretched him out at arm's length from the shrouds until exhausted hecried good bye and let go. He was last seen floating off by the stern. men in the boats were battling with the terrific sea. The first mate's boat capsized twice, the last time no one appearing on the surface but the mate, vho swam to the second boat.

All this time the lifeboat was making leeway against the breakers. Then came a calm spell and the jetty was rounded It was two miles to where a landing could be effected. By this time the life saving crew had arrived on the scene and took off the remaining survivors. Capt. Reed being the last to leave the ship. The Arago sank in five fathoms of water ten minutes after she struck. Her cabins were swept clear from the decks and why all lives on board were not lost is a wonder. The Arago is lying on the beach not one hundred yards from the hulk that marks the remains of the whaleback steamer explanation for his belief. About three Wetmore, which was wrecked three years ago. The beach is strewn with along Wall street, New York, when he wreckage and only the two masts of the was accosted by a rather seedy looking steamer are visible. None of the bodies individual, who took him by the arm and have been recovered.

The lost, as far as known, are: John Norman, Marshfield, passenger. E. McGraw, of Coquille, passenger. Richard Walter, Oakland, Or., pas-

W. E. Brown, chief engineer. William Whittle, fireman. Erick Wall, fireman. Anthony McDade, fireman. Richard Patterson, steward. F. Ferandiz, chief clerk. J. Kruger, sailor. Henry Sanders, sailor. Ben, the mess boy.

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Arlington Chemical Works. Yonkers, N, Y.

Andrews President of the Company.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21.-By an explosion in the Arlington Chemical Works yesterday morning Hamlin J. Andrus, president of the company, was killed. The police say they discovered pieces of a dynamite bomb in the office dant evidence to show that the murder was carefully planned, though it is though Mr. Hamlin Andrus was not the person whose death was desired. His brother, John Andrus, is generally the The weather was hazy and cently been discharged from the employ of the company and since then have been out of work. Detectives have who had personal grievances against the

The body of the victim was fright-The body was in a terrible condition. It had been completely disembowelled, the of distress and ordered his men to man face and front of the skull had been blown off and the left arm torn from the trunk. The legs and body were also terribly mangled.

An investigation was instituted, and

imbedded in the flesh of the dead man were found several pieces of cast iron. other pieces corresponding to these were found in the office. They were carefully placed together, and although all of em were not found there were enough of them to show that the bomb or machine that exploded was a piece of cast iron pipe about six inches in diameter. Fastened to either end of this pipe was a cap which screwed on. The odor after the explosion and the volume of smoke indicated that the explosive was either dynamite or giant powder, So far no motive has ben disclosed for the murder of Hamlin Andrus. He was popular with all in Yonkers and was essentially a home man. Late this afternoon, however, information was received by the police of a startling character, which may aid in the solution of the mystery. It was to the effect that the omb was intended for John F. Andrus, brother of the dead man, several times a millionaire. John F. Andrus did not appear at the office of the chemical company this morning as was his custom. On learning of the explosion and the death of his brother he hurried to the police station and communicated with

Captain Magin. To the captain he said that the explosion of the bomb might have been the work of anarchists and offered an weeks ago he said he was walking said: "Mr. Andrus, you are a very wealthy man. You have too much money, and I am one of a number of people who believe you ought to distribute at least one-third of what you have among the poor. You will either do this or there will be a way found of compelling you to do it." Andrus, according to his story, paid little or no attention to the man at the

time. Up to the present time no arrests have been made. RUN DOWN BY A CAR. Mrs. Mary Brian, Killed and Her

Daughter Seriously Injured. New York, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Mary Bryan and her young daughter, Elizabeth, of Bridgeport, Conn., were knocked down and so badly injured by a Columbus Avenue cable car yesterday that the child will be maimed for life and the mother will die. The woman had crossed one track and did not see another car approaching in the opposite direction. When the car struck the woman and child, the motorman became confused and did not loose the grip until the car had dragged the mother and daughter a hundred feet.

Bank of England Discount Fro Four pe

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London, Oct. 22.-

land has advanced from 3 to 4 per cent Cargoes off coasting: corn. do.; on pas corn, do. Country steady; French, firm. Vienna, Oct. 22.—A morning of the direct Hungarian bank, the not changed, the fina ing satisfactory. New York, Oct. 22.-opened weak and lo with the depression in London and under fluence of the advance the Bank of England' discount. Trading v gar and prominent ra

ed a point on import The weekly stateme ing changes compared count: Total reserv 000, circulations bullion decreased £1. curities increased £43 its decreased £1,899,0 decreased £87,000, not ed £835,000, governm creased £1,523,000. P of England's reserve last week was 50.26

50.55 per cent. Winnipeg, Oct. 22.price of wheat at Cl the least affect price which are being kep water mark. The ri only giving Manitoba but are constituting t immigration agents Farmers of Minnesota are getting from ten a bushel for their wh wards Manitoba with terday at Qu'Appelle, was sold for a dollaring firms. This pr

breaker. The grain standard ing fixed the standard and two hard wheat. be sixty one pounds i ber two fifty-nine The government has the board of trade h ceiving the recommen standard board, they to enforce the propos

Paris, Oct. 22.-Flo ened here to-day free. day's prices, but reco towards the close of

BRAZILIAN Proposition for a Gre can Uni New York, Oct. 21 correspondent in Rio J that the Brazilian Senor Cerequeria, str proposition now before eputies to increase th products of the River The minister believes would retaliate in kind plan is that a great inion should be formed zil. Chile. Argentina main features of the

gous to those of the G The commercial situa gradually improving. NEW FOSSIL

Said to be the Only o Existen Chicago, Oct. 21.-L in the Walker Museu Chicago, is a recently which the professors of paleonotology claim perfect one of its kind which therefore, they no of special value. Thi been strengthened by the ter from Prof. Bather British museum, L that the curiosity be added to the museum will be sent to London for exhibition, but will turned to the universit

Four weeks ago the ered by Mrs. A. A. I neighborhood of Montic a sort of crinyd, a sm resembling the star fish THE CZAR RI

French Papers Place Dispate

Paris, Oct. 22.-Grand ipon arriving in this ci he following dispatch Darmstadt: "We are earned rest under the l the House of Hesse. French papers asser gram throws valuable li dition of the Czar's spin papers add that it pro not been affected by ions after talking wit

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