THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

There is a good deal of speculation both as to the nature of the new Imperial Government and as to how it will get on. Is it a coalition or an alliance? and will the dis-state of Oregon. It is an establishment for similar elements of which it is formed blend the utilization of the unnecessary horses of together and make a harmonious whole or will it turn out a case of incompatibility parts both of Oregon and Washington both of temper and of principle? It can which are overrun by horses in a semi-wild bers of the Cabinet are tenacious of their individual opinions, if they are exacting and in they devoured grass which was needed for ernment will be the reverse of a happy family. Some enterprising business men knowing Forbearance, self-restraint and to a certain that horseflesh is in request in some counextent self-abnegation are virtues which tries as food and also knowing that the fat they all, from the Prime Minister down- and bones and hides and hoofs of the aniwards, will be required to practise. Mr. mals could all be made use of, devised a the public men of Great Britain as anyone horses. They erected a large slaughter outside the political four hundred, in a house and factory. Between five and six lively and interesting character sketch of thousand horses were purchased at very the members of the new Cabinet in the July low prices. These horses were corralled at number of the Review of Reviews, speaking the factory and killed. Their flesh was of the influence which the Duke of Devon- boiled to try out the fat, their bones and shire and Mr. Chamberlain are likely to exercise in the new Cabinet, says that-

an equal voice in all discussions of the Government with those of their Conservative were converted into merchantable comcolleagues. It will be well indeed," he goes modities. It is expected that the herds of on to say, "if Mr. Chamberlain can cayuses, which have become a nuisance, will be induced to be contented with in this way give employment to many per-Administration Mr. Chamberlain the state. and the Duke of Devonshire exercised from time to time outside the Cabinet an authority which they certainly will not wish to agreeable to any of the senses. But, as we see diminished by their acceptance of direct all know, the useful and the beautiful do not

"There will spring from this of necessity a possibly may result before long in disruption. Of only one thing we can be sure, and that is, as long as the new Cabinet per- establishment of eating horse flesh, and the sists in the negative policy of simply putting public are informed that not a particle of it a veto on Home Rule it will have no difficis permitted to be taken from the premises culty in keeping together. But the more on any pretext whatever. This rule, though Home Rule recedes into the background, it may have disappointed some enterprising the more difficult will it be for Mr. Cham- sausage makers, will make the minds of the berlain and Mr. Balfour to walk hand in citizens of Portland and other cities easy. hand. The union of the Unionists has indeed | The horse hams that are preserved are not no other basis than this :- as all Irishmen to be used on this continent. They are to are said to be against the Government whatever it may be, so all Unionists are 'agin' with lean purses eat them without a qualm. Home Rule whatever may be the meaning of It is to be hoped that the fat is used only as that phrase. But as the imminence of what a lubricator and by the manufacturers of united them, so when Home Rule recedes, any chance any of it found its way to butter and in proportion as Home Rule recedes in- factories. to the dim distance, the centrifugal tendency which exists in all composite bodies moving at great velocity through space will assert itself, and we may have a Cabinet that does not know its own mind, because it cannot come to a decision as to which of its two minds is the right one. It may be objected to this that the new Cabinet is a body from doing, will not move with too great velocity in any direction of story-telling mariners, and a contemptu possible I st they go to pieces in the opera-

clined to take Mr. Stead as infallible, but those who know anything of British journalism must admit that he is believed that they have seen the creature shrewd and that his analysis of the composition of the Government and his forecast called the sea serpent. The animal is said as to the course which it will be safe for it to pursue are worthy of as much consideration as those of most journalists. Mr. Stead evidently looks upon Mr. Chamberlain as the disturbing element. If trouble is to come he will most probably be the cause of it. His deviced it. The animal is said to have made no fewer than 126 appearances at different times and hundreds who saw it have been ready to swear that their eyes had not deceived them. Among others who saw the sea serpent were Captain McQuhae of H. M. S. Dædalus and his is to come he will most probably be the crew. It was seen in August, 1848. In a Inquiry generally shows that they are, like member of the present Government may not be exactly correct, but it is letter to the Admiralty Captain McQuhae described the serpent as being some "sixty the rook used in sinking the mattresses at entertaining. He sees a good deal feet long, of a dark brown color, with no of resemblance between Lord Randolph Churchill and the present Secretary of State of its neck." He and his crew saw it plainly for the Colonies. "Alone," he says,
"among Lord Salisbury's colleagues nine

as it passed the vessel. In 1849 Captain
Hon. George Hope of the English warship years ago Lord Randolph had energy, individuality and ideas. Mr. Chamberlain is equally notable in the present Administra- water transparent, he saw plainly visible at tion. There is a very strong resemblance the bottom of the Gulf a great sea monster. between the two men. Both regarded the It had somewhat the appearance of an alliworld from the circle of the crown of their gator, only the neck was much longer and own hats. No other two divided the instead of legs or feet it had four fan-shaped universe so distinctly into two sections, flappers similar to those on a turble, the the I and the not I—the ego and front pair being larger than those behind. the non ego-and probably no two men Ring stripes were about its body. The agreed more absolutely in believing that the importance of the ego transcended infinitely at the bottom of the sea, its movements the rest of the universe. Both found themselves in a position of comparative solitude. Ne doubt Lord Randolph had his of the British navy, gentlemen of character followers as Mr. Chamberlain his sympathisers, but practically they stood alone each in his ewn Cabinet.

"Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord Randolph Churchill, regards himself as the statesman who has to save the Cabinet, even against its will, from perishing in the morass of inaction. It is not too much to say that Mr.

Lord Salisbury, it is said, has a presty he sat upon Lord Randolph when his bumptiousness became inconvenient and, indeed, offensive. He may, under similar circumstances, treat Mr. Chamberlain in the same did their eyes deceive them?

way and with the same result. It may be that Mr. Chamberlain, warned by Lord Randolph's fate, will be more discreet than that unfortunate nobleman, and if he does pecome truculent will choose a more favorable time to make his "kick."

A NEW INDUSTRY.

A new industry has been started in the the state. It is well known that there are easily be seen that if the different mem- state, of which no use could be hitherto the least disposed to be disagreeable, the Gov- feeding and fattening more profitable stock. Stead, who probably knows as much about scheme for the utilization of the unnecessary into a fertilizer, their hides were kept for "They will be disposed to claim at least the tanner, their hams were pickled to be During the last Conserva- sons and be made to add to the prosperity of

The processes necessary to utilize the anialways go together. The people of the states of Oregon and Washington are to be concertain duality of mind in the Cabinet which gratulated upon the prospect of getting rid can hardly be a source of strength, which of what threatened to be a nuisance by some may be an element of weakness, and which other means than that of wholesale and most nprofitable slaughter.

Nothing is said at the horse-utilizing

. THE SEA SERPENT.

We every now and then hear that the se serpent is seen by those who go down to the sea in ships. It is unfortunate that this stupid season when news is scarce. Many which, whatever else it may do or refrain people make a rule of treating these sea serpent stories as the impudent inventions more important matters, is very far from being an evidence of the superior intelligence of the sceptic. A little inquiry will show which for want of a better name has been letter to the Admiralty Captain McQuhae the one it published on Wednesday about monster appeared to be following its prey being distinctly serpentine." Here we have the evidence of two officers

and intelligence, as to the existence of the " sea serpent." And not only did they see it but the crews of their vessels saw it also and were ready to corroborate what their commanders had reported regarding the creature.

Detailed descriptions are given by many persons of sea serpents which they in com-Chamberlain, like Lord Randolph Churchill, pany with others saw. The creatures were regards himself as the vital soul of the seen in broad daylight when the observers Administration. The other members who by the aid of glasses had good opportunities are with him in the Cabinet are more or less of observing them. It seems to us folly to inert matter, which is without form and conclude that these persons were all lying void until it has been breathed upon by the or that they had been deceived. Consecreative genius of the member from Birming. quently when Capt. Hazard, of the New Hampshire, declared that he and others the other day saw off Falkner's Island, about good opinion of his own ability, and he is twelve miles east of New Haven, what he not backward when occasion requires to as. describes as a "mighty snake plowing its serb his authority. It is well-known how there is no good reason to consider that he

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will reinforce the inertia common to all created things, and ministers will recognize as the law of their being that they should either do nothing at all or as libelace.

The instinct of self-preservation monster as the sea serpent has become an article—to use an Hibernianisn—of the popular creed. But this scepticism, like a good deal of the scepticism relative to much should either do nothing at all or as libelace.

The instinct of self-preservation monsters will recognize and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale of the mines to date, are destined in the next year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

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A FALSE STATEMENT.

We quite agree with the Times that the statements which it makes with regard to the Government "should be investigated." the mouth of the Fraser river, either wholly false or the truth maliciously distorted and mangled. There was not the shadow of an excuse for the false representations which the organ made with respect to the rock. Mr. Gamble could easily be found and he would readily either confirm the story with which the of our knowledge to the search, we may dried up and overflowed by vast eruptions original home of gold, but at present it is Times had been stuffed or show that it was state that the original position of gold must false from beginning to end. If the word of have been in great depths. From these the organ of the Opposition is not to be depended on with regard to what is happening in this Province and almost in the neighborhood of Victoria, what value is to be placed on its accounts of what is alleged to have happened in distant parts of the Dominion?

New York, Aug. 1.—The strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors bids fair to be successful. It is stated that three hundred contractors have yielded to the demands of the workers, and as a result over 6,000 of the 17,000 strikers will resume work before Sunday next. The bosses have signed the brotherhood agreement and given the required bonds that they would faithfully observe the terms of the compact. Nearly 1,000 of the 6,000 of the Brooklyn and Brownsville divisions of the brotherhood have returned to their labors. According to reports received at Wallhalla hall the Newark brotherhood, numbering 1,200 strong, are fast returning to work.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—During the session of the Supreme Court of Independent Foresters to-day, Dr. John McConnell, a delegate

TO FIND GOLD. Where the Valuable Metal Is To be Expected and Looked

Valuable Suggestions for the Prospec tor of Base as well as Precions Ores.

(By H. S. Osborn, LL.D.) In studying the geologic aspect of this subject and making the practical application depths it has been brought up by the upheaval of the granitic rocks, and, perhaps, along with basaltle and other intrusions shot up from immense depths. In the course of ages the attrition and breaking down of these higher or uplifted levels and the long continued floods, rains, and the waves of ancient oceans and other disintegrating forces which produced the sedimentary rocks, at the same time liberated the gold which was incapable of decomposition. The gold thus found new and varied resting places in the sedimentary rocks of various ages and in all the conditions which the surface might assume.

The quartz rocks are neither igneous nor

The quartz rooks are neumer igneous nor sedimentary, but are supposed to have been in liquid form as solutions of silex, which, during long periods of time gradually deposited the silex and whatever they conained, the water disappearing by evapora-

stone or other rocks, but the whole country apparently has been raised, or the surround- the mica is very black, as hornblende is ing region has sunk so as not to show any and in that case may be distinguished from very considerable elevation beyond where the gold deposits have been formed. But even in this case the general rule has been shown to be correct, for these deposits that is described as biotite. There is a have been proved to be in the beds or chan-syenite which contains no quartz called nels of ancient rivers, which had either been hyposyenite. These rocks are not the of lava or basalt, and again by floods bring. very largely in these metamorphic rocks ing new soil and creating sedimentary rock, or the country has been raised, or subsidence of a great extent of land has taken have intersected these rocks. One, thereplace. In many cases, however, no subsi-dence has occurred, but only overflow and prospector is to acquain numself familiarly filling up through ages, and the actual with the appearance, the locations, and the sources still remain elevated.

practised eye of a skilful prospector, are ovidences of some such improvements and changes, and he may proceed to make a successful opening only after he has carefully examined a large tract of country, for it is from extended survey that he may the more They apply to silver, and especially to tin ores, and with some modifications to copper wisely judge of the relation of superficia parts to the greater depths of even small ores, and also to quicksilver.—Western Mining World.

These rooks whish lie more immediately over the granite and which, although they owe their origin to a sedimentary condition, have been subjected to heat and heated tion or absorption.

Frequently, cellular quartz has been found with gold within the cells, the material which surrounded the gold having become the disintegration of the most ancient rocks. ecomposed, and, thus releasing the unde-ecomposed gold, the latter is found in the of gold. These metamorphic rocks have of the Supreme Court of Independent Foresters to-day, Dr. John McConnell, a delegate from Toronto, died suddenly soon after leaver ing the meeting. The body was found in the lavatory on the floor.

A large stable and shed belonging to Lord Aberdeen, on the Coldstream ranche, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday, caused by a lamp explosion. Two horses were by large or the sanch. But with a full knowledge of the search. But with a full knowledge of the gologic condition of the country and by insurance.

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Composed gold, ane lawer is found in the lawer is found in the lawer is found in the composition of the expected and in those calls of the expected and in those condition of the capture of the foot of the sanch in the influence of such treatment may be and the influence of such treatment may be without as presented by their appearance as crystalline in their composition, that is, the fine grains which compose them, as well as the larger grains, are angular, whereas the materials of purely sedimentary rocks are fine and without angular shape. The larger part of the search. But with a full knowledge of the region before the prospector oan, with probability, expect to meet with gold, or before he should begin the search. But with a full knowledge of the region before the prospector oan, with probability, expect to one with gold, or before he should begin the search. But with a full knowledge of the region before the prospector of the country and without angular shape. The larger part of the least is supposed to have been metamorphic or others are fine and the composition of the country and without angular shape. The larger part of grain is supposed to have been metamorphic or others are fine and the regions and the middle of prospector of the country and without angular shape. The larger part of the general instruction given are due to having been metamorphic or other appearance as crystalline in their composition, that is, the fine grains are angular,

above, considerable study should be given to the peculiar and seeming irregular deposits of gold where it does not appear to have been washed down from any higher levels. For instance, in California and some other districts free gold has been found in drifts and sands in the beds of streams which have not only been filled up, but have been buried under regions of sandstone or other rocks, but the whole country store the surface through fissures in the overlying rocks. They are variously composed of feldspar, hornblende, little quartz, with comparatively small proportions of other morphic granite contains quartz, feldspar, and mica, the igneous granite contains little or no quartz. Syenite-granite contains store or other rocks, but the whole country or no quartz. Syenite-granite contains hornblende in place of mica. Sometimes more especially in the quartz veins which departures of these metamorphic rocks. In Such events as we have just described, do many places where the alluvial gold, derived not transpire without leaving, in some parts, from the gold-bearing gravels, has almost traces or features or material, which, to the main sources undiscovered, and these sources may probably be traced back even yet to some out-crop or to some ancient elevation now being subsided. The above remarks are applicable to explorations for other metallic ores than gold.



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