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vatives Are Still Gaining and in the Elections in Great Britain.

ment Have Won Still Another Opposition Seat.

berlain Bids Englishmen Remember Words of Mayor of Mafeking.

n, Oct. 6.-(1:30 a. m.)-Thirty took place yesterday in the parary general election. Most of ere in rural districts, and the reve not yet been announced. S en officially declared elected, and tive strength of the parties is as

e Stretford and Widnes divisions cashire, Sir John William Mcand Mr. John Saunders Gilliat, spectively represented those concies in the late parliament, have turned by the Conservatives with usly increased majorities. Robert Banattaune Finlay, attoreral, was re-elected as the Libnionist candidate in Inverness. At one the Liberals captured a seat, andidate, Mr. J. Barker, receiving as against 2,162 cast against his vative opponent, Mr. Fiennes S. rnwallis, who represented the seat late parliament. Thus far the erialists have gained 23 seats and ossition 15, which would give the ment an additional 16 votes on a n in the House of Commons. in the House of Commons. n in the House of Commons.
evening Mr. Chamberlain, secref state for the colonies, sent the
ing telegram to candidates:
t all patriotic Englishmen rememwords of the Mayor of Mafeking,

t lost to the Unionist governat gained by the Boers." ALL-WIRE TO DAWSON.

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neouver, Oct. 5.—J. B. Charleson, has arrived from Ottawa, to be nt at the joining of the two ends in all-Canadian telegraph line from son, stated this morning that the of the wires were yet a week apart, son, stated this morning that the of the wires were yet a week apart, no relay would be established unless had to abandon the work for the r. The line was down from Quesosome point north, and no news had from the end for several days. e delay in completing the line is to muskegs, and lack of feed for the es, but he had been informed that muskegs had been passed as well as summit, and he thought there would nothing to prevent the line being hed in a week. His managers had med him, on September 15, that the would be joined in 26 days from that, and if no unforceeen difficulties arisen since this last message was ived, the new line could be opened business in from six to ten days. re was less than 50 miles to cover. r. Charleson said that as he did not gnize politics in connection with his r. Charleson said that as he did not gnize politics in connection with his k, all papers would be served alike rding the first all-wire messages red from Dawson. He would have it to the Vancouver and Victoria pain care of himself, so that no favorn might be shown.

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r. Charleson said the post office at wson was completed and the carpenswere on their way home. The governent building at Atlin is also finish and the branch telegraph line from wson to the United States boundary been completed. Unfortunately, the nal service line of the United States ny department had been seriously deed, owing to the steamer, on which re Gen. Greely and all his assistants it workmen being stranded on a bar Northern waters. This necessitated jetisoning of all the telegraph suppes, before the boat could be floated. Mr. Charleson stated in conclusion at the government were very anxious have the all-Canadian telegraph line Dawson rushed to completion, and he so on his way to the scene of the work the Quesnel end, for the purpose of ling every means in his power to have e line finished in a few days.

A ROYAL CHARIVARI.

eialists in Brussels Will Disturb Prince Albert's Wedding Festival.

Brussels, Oct. 4.—The festivities for sturday and Sunday in order to celevate the wedding of Prince Albert of elgium and the Duchess Elizabeth of avaria threaten to be troubled by soalist demonstrations. The socialist ropose to gather on Sunday on the quare in front of the Bourse, where the rince and his bride are to witness a rocession of 7,000 school children. The ocialists' organ, Le Peuple, calls on the opulace to demonstrate that they are in avor of amnesty and universal suffrage. It deprecates a disturbance of order, delaring that an immense clamor for jusice will suffice to achieve the object in lew. Nevertheless, the authorities fear hat the proposed assemblage of socialists will lead to disorder, and are considering the abandonment of the procession. rday and Sunday in order to cele-

KILLED FOR A DEER.

Hunter Makes a Terrible Mistake in the Adirondacks.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Howard Fet-erly, of Euclid, N. Y., 20 years of age, guest at the Otter Lake hotel, in the dirondacks, was mistaken this after-hoon by John App for a deer, and was hot through the heart and killed.

ROUSING WELCOME.

Woodbridge, Oct. 4.—Private Thos. G. Wallace, son of Clarke Wallace, was welcomed home from South Africa this evening by his fellow-townsmen and by many hundred residents of the neighboring portions of the county. Prominent among those who went out from Toronto was Archibald Campbell, his father's opponent in East York. There was enthusiasm and much speech-naking. and much speech-mak-

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that gentleman was made to say that a repetion a new legion arose, according to which the Cartaginians shortly before the destraction of their city, carried off their costly treasures and buried them in a subterranean necropolis is said to be under the hill known as S'di-bu-Hassan and to be connected with Carthage by a tunnel. It is a fact that when the harbor of Tamis was being constructed the engineers found traces of a tunnel, which led to this hill.

Forty, years ago a native of Morocco attracted wide attention in Tunis owing the fact that from a condition of extreme poverty he suddenly attained a position of great wealth. Daily he squandered large sums of money and there seemed no limit to his riches. He exthem the said has been in the first of the say the suddenly discovered heaps of gold in the bowels of the earth, and he attributed his good fortune to an ancient manuscript, which, he claimed, had pointed out to him a secret way leads into the head been in the first of the say the squarm ancient manuscript, which, he claimed, had pointed out to him a secret way leads into the fact that trom a condition of extreme poverty he suddenly discovered heaps of gold in the bowels of the earth, and he attributed his good fortune to an ancient manuscript, which, he claimed, had pointed out to him a secret way leads into the connected with a position of the gold or the earth, and he attributed his good fortune to an ancient manuscript, which, he claimed, had pointed out to him a secret way leads into the chamber in which have been in the form of the was read by Rey, which he can be seen to the gold pounds of Mount Baker districts. All call the them atter of constructing a read that the hands of the government.

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which are situated at each side of the thorax, or in a single gland at the base of the thorax, or in a single gland at the base of the proboscls.

The sides and front of the head of the mosquito are occupied by facetted eyes. This probably accounts for the ease with y which mosquitoes escape from impending smashing under an uplifted hand. They sare able to see all around, and so are able to see all eround, and so are able to see all eround, and so are able to see all eround, and so are able to see all around, and so are able to see all eround, and so are able to see all around, and so are able to get out of danger. In some species the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other in front, so combined the eyes touch each other to the around the anti-trading stamp law in that state to be unconstitutional, and erecal the anti-trading stamp law in the table to be unconstitutional, and the anti-trading

we hundreds; now it is almost a matter of impossibility to secure a desirable residence.

Monthly Meeting.—The monthly meeting of the Home Nursing Society will be held to-morrow at 11 a, m, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Copenhagen, Oct, 4.—Lient. Astrup's Greenland expedition has arrived here, with ten aboard the Antarctic. The members of the expedition explored and mapped a hitherto unknown stretch of land extending from Capetown, Lat. 69 deg. 28 min. N., to Agassiz Land, 67 deg. 22 min. N.