The Colonist.

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THE POLICY OF PROTECTION.

In the opinion of the Montreal Gazett and, indeed, of other newspapers and individuals, the Liberal Opposition at Ottawa are building great expectations on the fact that in revising the tariff the Government did not eliminate the protection principle and adopt the free traders' policy. It goes on to say that the Conservative Government in the late readjustment and reduction of duties had no mandate to do otherwise than maintain the protective principle of the tariff. They and their supporters were elected as protectionists and, we may add, that all they started to do was to readjust the tariff and lop off the mouldering branches. Their mandate as given in 1878, briefly summarized, was to establish and uphold a syssem of duties which, while it brought into the treasury a sufficient revenue to provide for the needs of the country, would, also. by maintaining the home market for home industries, increase internal commerce, give

This policy was endorsed in 1882 and reendorsed in 1887 and 1891, the protective doubtful twenty-five to almost sixty, recent by-elections having further increased this they could be more readily collected. In majority. Both Canada and the United States have been revising their tariffs, but while in the United States the united States the United States the avowed intention was to make sweeping scot free. But it has been well said that Mr. changes as the policy of a party which had Hall was not so much to blame for the faults issue, in Canada the sole object was to make soheme as he could reasonably hope to get sels previous to the Paris arbitration, a joint such alterations as the changed conditions of growing industries might warrant.

The result has been that while in Canada we have had comparatively smooth sailing. in the United States they have had a depression and business demoralization which have been almost unparallelled. During twelve months the U.S. import trade fell off by \$211,000,000; and railway systems. with a capitalization of \$175,000,000, and controlling 29,000 miles of track went into bankruptcy in 1873, while during the last six months twenty-three companies owning three thousand miles of road and capitalized at \$260,000,000 went into the hands of receivers. Over a hundred and fifty banks suspended payment during 1893. and the nationial revenue fell \$71,500,000 short of the expenditure.

On the other hand, Canada, though suffering through sympathy with the conditions on the other side the line and elsewhere, has had no serious difficulties and has, as we all know, had comparatively smooth sailing, if not altogether impossible, to carry on cer-

Royal Commission mainly composed of by the charter — \$25,000,000 — is being Free Traders, reported in this sense, while rapidly approached, we observe, by our pressure is being brought to bear upon the latest exchanges, that the Finance Com-Imperial Government to allow the India mittee have just placed two mil-Imperial Government to allow the India authorities to impose a protective duty on manufactured cotton. On July 20 last, payable in forty years, at 10115 manufactured cotton. On July 20 last, Lord Lansdowne, himself a Free Trader, in the British House of Lords, asked whether the Government intended to persist the financiers regard as being probably the best loan the city has ever made, and the goods. The London Times, we may remark, a few days previously spoke in the same sense. Discussing the faulty condition of Indian finance, it said: "It is only by an increase of income that the faulty balance can be set right. There are means ready to hand by which this increase can be obtained. The imposition of a constoms duty on import-

cussed by the native papers of India among which the Pioneer while despairing of effective help from merely financial measures urged that redress for political injustice " be still pressed for with passionate determination." It further says: "In connection with the incidence of taxation, the freedom of Manchester cotton goods remains even a greater insult than an injury to this

Speaking of this change, the Montreal Star refers to the fact that until lately the English element has had two representatives in the cabinet with portfolios, for many years the treasurership having been an English appointment, "a graceful recognition of the large share of the delegates now the Washington and the delegates and the delegates are the delegates are the delegates and the delegates are the delegat

to say, gave Mr. Hall the Treasury port-folio and allowed Mr. MoIntosh to call him-will make one more effort to change the self "Honorable" but without portfolio and without responsibilities and without salary.

Now it says it is coolly proposed to make whom Mr. Davies has the guardianship. Mr. Pelletler Provincial Treasurer and to placate the English speaking element for the entire wiping out of their representa-tion in the cabinet by allowing Mr. Morris to call himself "Honorable." This it cannot regard as "sufficient compensation for the entire extinction of the English element in the Government in this province." It adds that "if the time has come when the Provincial Treasurer must be a French-Canadian, we think the taxpayers, both French and English, would prefer almost any French-Canadian to Mr. Pelletier, late of the Mercier administration."

The Government, it would appear, was not indisposed to let Mr. Hall out, could it have done so, he having fathered the provincial tax bill-a very unpopular measure but one that had been rendered necessary by the manner in which preceding Governments—that of Mr. Mercier particularly had played ducks and drakes with the provincial finances. It was specially unpopular enlarged opportunities for the employment of capital and labor, and so add to the earning capacity and comfort of the community.

with the English-speaking element, upon whom it bore hardly—many of them said unjustly—its incidence upon them being more heavy proportionately than upon the other portion of the population. Revenue required to be raised, and Mr. Hall looked Government majority having risen from a to that part of the population which was best able to pay taxes and from which majority. Both Canada and the United fact, it was especially severe upon the town just attained power mainly upon the tariff of the bill. It was probably as good a through the House.

MONTREAL'S FINANCES.

To judge from the announcements in the local newspapers and the telegraphic reports which have been from time to time received from that city, Montreal has for some time active, and improvements—public and othercity authorities would seem to have latterly overdone themselves, and now with almost previous years, to carry on very important as carried out at Paris. works, as it becomes necessary to do many things before the winter sets in, the frost and the low temperature rendering it difficult, all know, had comparatively smooth sailing, and yet the Opposition party are, as we have said, building up their hopes of success on the fact that the Government did not in its system of tariff revision adopt the policy of the freetraders.

It is remarked that, as had been anticipated in the pated, the receipts of the U.S. treasury during district court this morning, in the sum of district court this morning, in the sum of the some good looking gold quarts that he found on a mountain within sight of Nakusp, and the first time in twelve months, great quantities of spirits having been withdrawn from bond in anticipation of a higher tax, and that to a considerable extent there will be works have been somewhat lightly undertaken and carried out, that a less buoyan

NOT ENCOURAGING.

hesitated about dealing with.

and enthusiastic people than the majority of

the inhabitants of Montreal would have

It is understood that the delegates from Hawaii, who are at present in Washington in the interest of a restoration of the mon-POLITICS IN QUEEEC.

In the interest of a restoration of the financial archy, are disappointed with the reception archy, are disappointed with the reception in the has been accorded them in official discussions in the way of carrying out the calcinote changes recently announced as in contemplation in the Province of Quebec. In fact, one dispatch positively announced that Hon. John S. Hall had been elevated to the Bench as a pulsae judge to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Johnson, who also coupled the position of Chief Justice or reached by the death of Judge Johnson, who also coupled the position of Chief Justice of the province. The proposition had been to replace Mr. Hall in the position of Provincial Tressurar by Hon.

L. P. Pelletter, a French Canadian lawyer. This appointment, besides being distastating to the action of Chief Justice of the position of Provincial Tressurar by Hon.

L. P. Pelletter, a French Canadian lawyer. This appointment, besides being distastating the had described upon, while Ministry of the English speaking element on account the fact that it would have left the English appeaking element in the Province entirely speaking element in the Province archy, are disappointed with the reception speaking element in the Province entirely minister of Foreign Affairs, has, however, no hesitation in declaring that President Dole nrepresented in the cabinet.

Speaking of this change, the Montreal is upright, able, thoroughly honest and conthe English contribution to the pro-in Washington can only obtain a pledge vincial revenue and the election fund." from the United States Government not to

interfere in the affairs of the islands, the existing order of things by restoring ex-

STRICTLY NEUTRAL

Despite all the speculations which have en made as to the respective attitudes of Great Britain and Russia in connection with the Chino-Japanese war, the former has lost no time in officially proclaiming her strict neutrality and calling on her subjects to obey the laws which come into operation in Great Britain on and after the 12th inst. referred to, which cannot fail to be productive of more or less mischief.

TO SETTLE THE DAMAGES.

After a protracted and doubtless circumocutory process it appears probable that, in order to settle the damages caused to Canadian sealers which were seized by U. S. vesboard of American and British commissioners will be created. It has taken a long time to arrive at this " probability "-for it is no more than such, - and of late it has hardly seemed as if anything at all would be done, preliminary quibblings as to formalities and lack of action on the part of all the authorities concerned having caused the hopes of those who had been made to suffer to be almost altogether abandoned. In all probability, it is said, details of the United States past had a boom. Real estate has been those who had been made to suffer to be alwise—have been the order of the day. The bility, it is said, details of the United States proposition of settlement will be adopted beindignant at the city council refusing to
fore the end of the session of Congress. It
grant them a charter for the American telehalf the civic year yet to run the municipal may be remarked, that it has long been a treasury has been found to be empty. The standing repreach to our neighbors, that sequence is that all the employes of the this subject should have been left road department, 400 in number, have been without action, and it was the perordered to be dismissed and all works in sistent delays which had occurred that servthat department stopped. Now, during the ed as a great hindrance in the first place, to ensuing months it has been the practice, in the adoption of the principle of arbitration

BDITORIAL COMMENT

IT is remarked that, as had been antique

> the verge of bankruptcy, and competent authorities do not hesitate to declare that Government must run railroads at a loss, or charge higher rates for the service than private capital-partially owing to the competition that arises—is accustomed to do.

> Some days since the telegraph announced that Professor Tanner, a well recognized British authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture, had said that he did not think Canadlane had any reason to pom-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Squamish Charlie Confesses to Murder of McRorie-Details of the Crime.

Trouble in the B. C. B. G. A.—Arrest of a Well Known Real Estate Man.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 -Squamish Charley, Great Britain on and after the 12th inst., and a week after their publication in the British possessions. In Russia, however, the Novoe Vremya and other semisofficial papers have declared that the mother country is secretly supporting China. Respecting this averment the London Daily News says that a declaration like this could hardly have failed, to be observed by the supporting the Russian Government that he has shown ever since the arrest. arrested for the murder of McRorie, has hardly have failed, to be observed by the press consorain, if the Russian Government objected to it. Unless this announcement that he has shown ever since the arrest. "I left Vancouver with 'Tom' (Fort Rupert Indian) about 12 o'clock, can't tell time, but about 12 at night; we had bottle whick, and the hardly to be supposed that Russia in the controversy, for her own ulterior motives. It is hardly to be supposed that Russia can wish to fight; but in view of Britain's announcement of neutrality the Government of the Czar can hardly do other than put a stop to declarations of the kind the shown ever since the arrest. With a broad grin and with the carcless air that he has shown ever since the arrest. I left Vancouver with 'Tom' (Fort Rupert Indian) about 12 o'clock, can't tell time, but about 12 at night; we had bottle whickey. Before I got to McRorie's we drank half the whiskey. I went into McRorie's call night. He said 'No: get out; I don't want any Siwash around here.' I went out and finished other half of bottle of whiskey and threw bottle away. Then I got thinking and I went into McRorie's cabin. McRorie was on bed; I think he was asleep. There was axe near bed. I was asleep. There was are near bed. I picked up are and struck McRorie. I think he turned over, then I struck him again. I killed McRorie same as I killed other man. (Crims the prisoner served five years for.) Other man came over from stables and talk to my klootchman. I did not know him, but I took club and killed him. Yes, I killed them both." Charlie takes the whole affair as a huge joke.

affair as a huge joke.

S. R. Robb was to-day again up on the charge of publishing faire reports, this time before R. H. Alexander, T. Dunn and B. Springer. Counsel McNeill, for the defence, pleaded that justices of the peace have no jurisdiction when a police magistrate is available. The case was adjourned for a week.

There are sixteen Japs living in one cabin

Messrs. McKinnon and DeBeck are very

grant them a charter for the American tele-graphic system which they desired to put into operation in this district. The council refused to even entertain the proposition.

A Daiton McCartby society has been organized here, their platform being "One flag, the union jack; one school, nonsectarian; one language, the English tongue"; president, D. Donaldson; vice-presidents, Wm. McCraney, Rev. G. R. Maxwell and B. Sparling; secretary, T. Mathews; and

fill orders.

The day before yesterday, a second slide came down, which striking McMahon threw him under a moving train, the wheels of the caboese passing over his and two second class; four freight sheds; two roundhouses; two section view of the recent labor troubles and the and foot. The bones of the foot were said to the caboese passing over his and two sand houses. J. Clements has the contract, and the total cost will be said to the caboese passing over his as the contract, and the total cost will be

hand by which this increase can be obtained.

The imposition of a customs duty on imported cotton goods is the first and most obvious of them all. To raise other import duties and to leave cotton untaxed would clearly be an impracticable course."

burdensome, and an increase in taxation is what, it is said, the people have to look formulation of the road a pesterdex afternoon to discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have to look formulation of the road a pesterdex afternoon to discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the be paid for salmon. While fish were scarce, figures ranging from 15 to 25 cents each were paid in the departure has brought the finances to price must come down. It was settled that the price to discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the be paid for sockeyes, but now that the run is so the departure has brought the finances to price must come down. It was settled that the public to the departure has brought the finances to price must come down. It was settled that the public to discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the content of the road a pester of the politicians, who have the return to a discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have to look for field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have to look for field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have to look for field for the exercise of patronage, while the be paid for salmon. While fish were scarce, figures ranging from 15 to 25 cents each were paid.

Indeed, in some countries and some colonies the price to discuss the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have contents and the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have contents and the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have contents and the price to field for the exercise of patronage, while the people have contents and the price to field for the eight cents per fish should be paid while the run lasts. Only about two-thirds of the canners are in this arrangement.

New Westminster, Aug. 8.—Hard time are having their effect on the churches. A special Presbytery was held last night, at which Rev. G. B. Greig, pastor of the West Presbyterian church, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, the congregation not being able to continue paying his salary.
Rev. Thos. Scoullar, of St. Audrew's church, also resigned owing to financial difficulties. This was laid over.

the importation of Canadian cattle into England removed. He further said that he considered that it would be extremely injudicious for Canada to admit United States cattle for export. It might be possible to eradicate tuberculosis in Canada, but it was almost a hopeless task in the United States, where it was so widely discominated."

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them, but apply a proper remedy and considered that its manning before them are the following that the considered that he estate desier of Vancouver, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant, charging him with embezzling \$500, the property of Major & Pearson of this city. The arrest cases a great deal of surprise in business circles in which McCraney always had a high standing. He was brought to this city and lodged in the provincial jail. Unsuccessful efforts were made last night to have him released on bail. The case was called in the district court this morning before Capt. Pittendrigh and on application for bail, was remanded until to-morrow.

might, the catch showing a decided improvement all along the river. Many of the boats got over 400 fish, and not a few reached the 600 mark. The canneries, in order to make the moet of the run while it lasts, worked all or part of the night. During the 24 hours ending this morning the pack was very considerably increased. Some of the canners feer the run will drop off suddenly, but if it lasts only another week most of them will have put up sufficient to ensure them against loss in connection with the season's operations.

QUEBEC'S RELIGIOUS FERVOR.

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son's operations.

Monday and Tuesday next will be field poor preachers, cooped up without any means what days in the district court. Informations have been laid by fisheries guardian Grant against fifteen canners and fishermen, charging them with obstructing the main channel of the river by stretching nets from shore to shore. It is also charged that the distance between each net of 250 yards, required by law, has not been observed.

NANAIMO, Aug. 7 .- Rev. C. E. Cooper, rector of St. Mathew's, Wellington, gave and the property of the army sustained his choir boys a splendid treat last week, aking all of them, to the number of thir-

of affairs is a very serious one and is can ing a great deal of anxiety to those directly affected. The trouble is that no one known what to do to improve matters. The insurance companies refuse the risks even at the exorbitant rates now in force, and the unfortunate business men do not know where to turn for assistance. Many are of the opinion that a paid fire department, with an improved water system, would tend to restore confidence on the part of the insurance companies and, at the same time, but the many of lowering the rates. They be the means of lowering the rates. In order that this subject may be properly discussed and action taken, it is probable that a public meeting will be held shortly, when the case for the business men will be fully gone into and the insurance agents given an opportunity of expressing their views.

A Chinaman wat discovered here to-day

A Chinaman wat discovered here to de suffering from lepresy. He was walking supering from leprosy. He was waiking along the principal street when pointed out to a constable and taken in charge. Being examined by Dr. McKechnie it was found to be a severe case, and the Chinaman is now in charge of the police.

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—Seaman William

Clarke was brought down to the hospital from Union this evening by the steamer San Mateo suffering from severe injuries sustained by a fall down the hold of that vessel whilst loading coal.

NAKUSP. (From the Ledge.) The Lytton took a cargo of dynamite

Crail on Friday. Work is being pushed on the War Hagle R. Sparling; secretary, T. Mathews; and at Trail, and it is likely that the bond will be lifted by Finch and Clark.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 7.—Wm. Mc.

Kay of Steveston, was bound over in the district court of the surgest of t

and the total cost will be \$5,000. On the

WANETA.

(From the Nelson Miner.) J. F. Warner, of Seattle, reports good work going on at the Josie ; the new strike proves up well and Mr. Warner will send some carloads of it to the Tacoma smelter

The new road to the O. K. mine is shut down for want of funds.

One of the most remarkable strikes this One of the most remarkable strikes this season has been made by J. Peterson and G. L. Rice; It is about three miles from Sheep creek on the Salmon river. When first prospected it yielded rock almost exactly similar to the Trail gold ore, but more work has now been done and it shows a nine foot vein of the most brilliant peacock (Silver King) ore, with alight showings of the Trail ore. It makes a very heautiful specimen, but the last samples have not yet been assayed.

Mr. Litchfield has carefully prospected his placer ground at the mouth of the

his placer ground at the mouth Salmon and is so well satisfied that he goes to-day to Spokane to buy pumping machinery.

The many fine prospects, both quartz and

placer, near Sheep creek are at present only accessible after severe labor, and a road from Salmon siding on the N. & F. S. rail-road would be a most acceptable boon.

REPENTING AT LEISURE.

St. Paul, Aug. 8 .- An American Railway Union committee representing 200 men who were called out during the Pullman boycott, waited on Governor Nelson lar evening and requested him to confer with the commercial bodies with a view to secur-ing their influence with the railway man-agers to get the men reinstated. The com-mittee complained that the managers were making it very hard for the men to get back their old places, every man being required to sign an agreement to have nothing to do with the labor of guilzation for a certain period, and even not, to your the Populies. seriod, and even not to vote the Populist icket this fall. The Governor replied with tome feeling that he did not believe the some feeling that he did not believe the story that the railways were trying to in-fluence votes, and added that the roads of Minnesota could not, under the laws of the state, pledge their men to remain out of labor unions.

Home and Abread.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or travelling for pleasure or business, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent iliness, and cure such ilis as are liable to come upon all in every day life, For instance, Hood's Earsaparilla as a general touic, and to keep the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease, will be well nigh invaluable. Change of drinking water of en causes serious trouble, especially if one has been used to apring water in the country. From a few drops to a teaspoonful of Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water will prevent the water having any injurious effect.

Hood's Vegetable Pills, as a cathartic, cause no discomfort, no disturbance, no loss of eleep, but assist the digestive organs, so that satisfactory results are effected in a na ural and regular manner. Home and Abroad.

attack was begun on it with stones. The attack was fierce and the windows and doors soon yielded to the shower of stones. The could not venture out and were held prison could not venture out and were held prisoners for some time until a force of police came along and cleared away the mob, which numbered 5,000, composed mostly of French Roman Catholics. The mob went to the building occupied by the French Anglican mission. This place, too, was wrecked. By the time the police got this far, the rioters had moved on and were at the Salvatina American Carlotters. and were at the Salvation Army baracks. Here another fusilade of stones took place, teen, to French Creek, where they spent six very happy days under canvas.

A lodge of the L C O F., Manchester Unity, is to be instituted in town, S. J. Wade, D.D.G.M., of that order being now here for that purgose. He will also organize a lodge in Wellington.

Since the disastrous fire, which occurred in this city last May, fire insurance policies have been cancelled in all directions, and to-day quite a number of business men are unable to secure anything like reasonable protection for their stocks. This condition of affairs is a very serious one and is cansing a great deal of awares. gravest apprehension. The city has been quiet to-day, but an outbreak is feared should the Salvation Army attempt to par-

> LONDON, Aug. 6.-The evicted tenants bill, with the government and Irish amend-ments, was reported in the House of Com-mons this evening. The third reading of the bill will be moved to-morrow.

LEISHMAN—In Montreal, on July 24th, the wife of Geo. M. Le, shman, of a son. ARKER—In this city. on the 5th inst., the wife of John Parker, jr., of a daughter.

TRIP - At 31 Magara street, this city, the wife of A, Tripp, of a son. AYNARD—In this city, on the 8th inst., the G. Ballentyne, of a son.

MARRIED

BRACKBURN-TEROUP—At St. John's church Victoria, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. Percival Jenns, John Blackburn, of Preston, Lanca shire, England, to Ada Maria 1 hroup, of this

Charke—On the 7th instant, at his residence
No..7 Bay street, William Charles Douglas
eldest son of Capt. W. R. and the late Mary
Clarke, a native of Victoria, B.C., aged 20
years, 6-months.

HOMSON—In this city, on the 7th inst., George Thomson, a native of London, England, aged 71 years. SCHOLEFIRID—On August 8th, at Kamloops, Stuar: Clement Scholefield, priest, R.I.P.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicine ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes

Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the

RYS scars remain, and the nory of the past, to Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and amin the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS.

Cures others, will cure you

To the Electors of Cariboo :

Gentlemen.—While very much regretting may defeat (for I had hoped to be able to do good service for my District and Province in the new Parliament) I most sincerely thank those steadfast friends who so loyally supported me in the late contest. I cannot take the result of the vote as a condemnation of my course during the last two sessions; for few did, or, I think, could find fault with what I had done or desired to do. But the choice of the electors has been mare (after an open, henorable contest on my part) and I am relegated to private life; but yet I do not cease to take an interest in the prosperity of the District, which I desire still to consider my home. au10-it HUGH WATT, M.D.,

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Lots 3 and 5 of Suburban Lot 20 (Map 388B) Newcastle Town

VV Robert Gallagher to the above heredita-ments bearing date the 22nd day of December, 1891, has been lost or destroyed, and applica-tion has been made for a duplicate of such certificate. Notice is hereby given that such duplicate will be issued unless cause be shown to the contrary, in writing, within one month from the date hereof.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, 7th August, 1894, au10-4t

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LONDON, Aug. 7.-Capt.

of the building of many for

terview to-day : "The trained and excellent ma navy is about equal The Japanese have m spirit than the Chine If they have confidence in will face anything without f Admiral Ting led them the themselves a splendid of the Chinese officers those trained in America, amples of everything th t. The lack of spirit is a greathe Chinese troops. Regard forts they are well. Wei Hai. Wei is impossible to the chinese will dare to the chinese will depend to the chinese trained wet hat. Wet is important of the condition and the condition 1890, when he left Chin that discipline had been the European influence were considered. "There is now," he said "no officer in the navy although two English officers at the powers allow a war a l'o must eventually be utterly LONDON, Aug. 7.-The tains that despite every excuble from later reports that the that exonerates Japan from brutality and barbarism toy nese. Not long ago, it say like the Kow Shung affair w mediately brought a British a kio. The Standard propose and England jointly demand na and Japan withdraw the Corea forthwith and entrus corea formwith and entrus ment of the peninsula to ar conference. "Failing this," adds, "we must anticipate a period, and no time should

reasing the British squad WATERTOWN, N. Y. Aug. tary of State John W. Foster journing at Henderson harbo with his family, and who has turned from China, Korea chang implied in depriving hi low coat, said, "When I was Li Hung Chang was the reco spirit of the Chinese governme spirit of the Chinese governme eign matters. It must have great neglect to bring about measure as that reported in the probably indicates a change of the administration of the Chi He is past 70 years of age and years ago was in poor hes be that the Chinese Emping as he is upon a gowar, has been recommende councillors to put the managem in the hands of younger men, be to bear the strain of the great is certain to rest upon them whe gle continues." Heing asked it the yellow coat is irreparable, ter, whose long, diplomatic familiarity with the custom of for aside from his service as Secreta. aside from his service as Secretary give special weight to his opi

displeasure. It is rather an i loss of the confidence of the go him as the administrative head WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 —Advihere from an authentic Euro state that Russia is planning to the most desirable ports of Kotablish a sovereignty over it. tablish a sovereignty over 10. for Russia's move is her desire ern port which will be open throughout the year. There no doubt that England is wat move of Russia and that both making rapid preparations for old time hostility between the is so well known that the news is so well known that the news rupture between the two our oreats but little surprise, althor generally believed that the pre trouble will involve any of the powers. The absence of reliation, however, from the seat of more uneasiness in London and burg than is generally admitted within the really of probability. in the realm of probability seriously contemplating showing in the Korean embroglio by

Korean seaport. Such an over almost instantly precipitate a

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TACOMA, Aug. 7—Capt. W. man, USN, who has comporting Baltimore for the last two turned here to-night on two n turned here to-night on two not absence, having left the I Chemulpo, Korea, July 12. He Oriental war as an unequal contodds largely in favor of Japan, says, has a splendid navy and well organized as that of an country. Japan, he thinks, is sunless China is given time to material to the sunless China is given time to material points of the sarations on a gigantic scale. In the Japanese Government has a oring to force a war in order to tention from internal political CONNELLAVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7 Nowackie, the leader of the strikers, proposes to make an Japanese government to furnidiers in their war against China have been trying to find a person of the sarations of the strikers of have been trying to find a p and will leave the coke region will confer at once with the da tion in Washington city. He i and so, it is claimed, is every a striker in the region

striker in the region. LONDON, Aug. 8.-The R. papers are abandoning the idea understanding between Russia with respect to Korea, s lishing anti-English articles. suspicious of England is the No which declares that England is porting China, and that Japa find this out. The London remarks that this language is worthy inasmuch as the states would not be permitted to pass ship if the Russian government them.

An extra of the official Gazet lished yesterday, containing a p notifying British subjects of the war between China and Japan, ing Great Britain's neutrality. beriey, secretary for foreign addressed a letter to the various