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for It!

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V CO. RONTO, ONT.

hel spring wheat, C. Mcllmoyle, 1: 8. Chevatter barley, A. Rose, 1; J. J. Downey, 1; 1. Imrie, 2; J. el beans fit for cooking. S. Sandover. pel rye grass seed, F. Turgoose, 1. Die fodder cern, F. Turgoose, sample twelve head Indian corn, W. Thompson.

BIG ALEX." INTERVIEWED. King of the Klondike Talks About the Gold Fields.

Alex." McDonald, the recognized aire of the Yukon country, inter-

there is one thing you can say that may have weight in keeping men out of that country who have ness in there, and that is to advise ung men to go in there who are healthy, full of determination to hardships and overcome obstacles ling to bury themselves in there reral years. Such men are sure to in time. Married men, especially

with families, should keep out of with families, should keep out of The experience of thousands upon ands of such men during the last year shown the folly of men going into country without the slightest quadilies for such a rough life and unpreto meet the climatic conditions of country. Too many men went in last spring who expected to come gain in the fall with a fortune and se they falled they are inclined to verything in that country through smoked glasses.

country is all right," continued condid, warming up to his subject. I am satisfied with it, I went mined not to come out without mough to secure for myself and ents a good home, and I guess I coreded. I have been in there now interes and four summers and I hat hardships and privations are, at it means to pack heavy loads back from creek to creek in all weather. I am none the worse for a see. Of course I am strong, and endowed me with a large fraction. endowed me with a large frame sound constitution, which I have well cared for by an abstemicus

sir; I was not rich when I went country. In fact, I was about as I could possibly be. I went seattle in the fall of 1894 with just Scattle in the fall of 1894 with just enough to pay my fare to Juneau further. At Juneau I worked and nother stake, which carried me to where I went over the pass in the part of 1835, and in April of that built my boat at Bennett and startriver, going to Forty-Mile or.
I remained in that neighit a year and a naff. I had in mind going up the Indian I had had anybody to join have gone there. As it was, d have gone there. As it was, Klondike excitement broke out Dawson, which was then just was too late to get in on the was too late to get in on the f the Bonanza and Eldorado, the little money I had made on Mile I bought in on a claim on creek, and, finding it rich and the situation of the creek corincreased my holdings on every poportunity. Of course I worked s myself, paying for new claims mannings from my dumps. I s myself, paying for new claims pannings from my dumps. I increased my operations, taking creek where I found satisfactory of gold in paying quantity, have sold a few claims, but, as a before, I don't like to go into the business affairs. Do you see a cross the way? Well support to go your these and well to the across the way? Well, sup-to go over there and say to the w much business have you done year, how much are you doing such money have you got? don't se he would first ask me if I y to buy in order to back my Now, that's about my pesition. are in good shape; I have done expect to do better and more

expect to do better, and more don't care to sav. on't mind telling you that I am in about seventy-tive mines, perconsisting of 10 on Ellorado. nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Bear, 4 on Gold on All Gold, 2 on Too Much Henderson, 1 on Moose Hide, stand, 1 don't mean to say that se outright, fer 1 only own all from one-half to two-thirds in you see, 1 have quite an ex-t of partners. which I will unload all my ell, I can't answer you that II admit that I am going to both pleasure and business, I sell or not I don't know or I have a good thing, and I don't worw about selling. don't worry about selling, relative to the coming win. on his various holdings, Mr.

left every claim in good hands absence. I believe in paying s, and such claims the ground known to be very rich are beith hired help. These men it to pay all the way from 8 on an hour, according to the whom I pay even more than \$1.50 at because I feel they are worth it other claims will all be worked on which have always proven satisfact the past."

More Than a Hundred Victims of the Wreck-Sank in Five Minutes.

The Crew Heroically Sacrifice Their

red so suddenly that there was not sufficient time to get all the life-saving pparatus out of the ship.

The terror of the scene was indescrib-The terror of the scene was indescrib-able. Mca jumped overboard in an agony of despair, and the women pass-engers huddled together and refused to leave the deck. The officers remained on the bridge to the last, and many instarces of sacrifice are recorded.

Members of the crew are known to have stood by and watched the boats ched and put off, when it was appar-

ent that these were the only means by which their own lives could be saved. A lifeboat with a load of forty passengers, on its way to the shore, passed many who were battling for their lives many who were battling for their lives in the water, whom it was impossible to save. The villagers, headed by the vicar and coast guard, stood on the shore and cheered the boat. When the lifeboat entered the little cove, the fishermen waded into the sea to help drag the little boat upon the beach and tenderly carried the exhausted survivors to their homes, which had already been prepared for their reception, and the vicar attended the injured.

The lifeboat was again launched and put out for the wreck. On its outward journey it picked up three survivors. The trip to the wreck was fruitless, so far

journey it picked up three survivors. The trip to the wreck was fruitless, so far as taking anyone from the vessel was concerned, but on its way back to the shore sixteen other survivors were taken

the Mohegan have been washed ashore

boat crew named James gave a graphic account of the wreck. He said that as soon as the disaster was announced his was summoned to the boat and proceeded to the Manacles. proceeded to the Manacles. He could see no lights, the night was pitch dark, superintendent of the imperial printing office, has committed suicide. He was heard shouting and pulled toward the charged with theft and forgery of bank charged with theft and forgery of bank charged with the charged spot from which the voices came. No steamer was visible, but the lifeboat came across an overturned bout, to Later the crew heard shouling near the overturned lifeboat and, with grapnels, managed to right it. Inside the boat

The woman was so tightly jammed in the wreckage that the lifeboot had to cut away the thwarts of the small boat sould extricate her. James before they sould extricate her. James said the lifeboat passed several bodies of men and women, and picked up a couple of men who were floating on

Wreckage The lifeboat then met a ship's boat, having on board twenty-two of the passengers and crew, all of whom would have been speedily lost if not rescued at that time, as the boat was waterlogged and rapidly drifting towards the rocks. The occupants of this boat were taken the lifeboat. While the latter was beating home-ard she picked up Miss Noble, of Bal-

'Don't shove me an oar; give me a The sea then swept her toward the oat, and she was caught by the hands and gotten safely on board in as good a state as could be expected. 'We had forty-eight persons then in boat, including the crew, and could shouting from the steamer. We ear shouting from the steamer. approached her and saw Steward Gray clinging to the jiggermast. We then saw that all four masts were still standing and the survivors were cling-ing to them. We backed in right over wreck and succeeded in rescuing the

oatswain, cook and others. Next we ned an engineer, who was clinging the steamer's funnel. All this occupied several hours. We then made for shore.' Further advices from St. Keverine say panic on the Mohegan was terrible, and the cries of despair were heard on One passenger cut away falls of a lifeboat with a razor and this

saved several lifes. Miss Rondebush and her mother. Mrs. Grand'n, entered a ship's boat which was capsized, and Mrs. Grandin was ammed between this boat and a life-One of the lifeboat's crew. great personal risk, jumped on board the steamer's boat, after the latter had righted and pulled Mrs. Grandin from her dangerous position. But she was ded in a dying condition, and all the efforts made to revive her were useless. When Miss Rondebush landed later she anxiously inquired for her mother, whose was identified by the vicar of St. verine from the description of a ring ished to him by the daughter. One Mrs. Grandin's feet was torn from

THE LOST MOILEGAN Paring and Successful Act of a Prisoner A DASH FOR FREEDOM.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The World this morning says: "A naring and success-rul dash for freedom was made yesterday by henry Bradey, a Governor's island convict, to regain his liberty. He stole the government steamer, and in an exciting chase by an armed guard, which The Crew Heroically Sacrifice Their

Own Lives—Many Bodies
Recovered.

Falmouth, Oct. 15.—It is believed that the of the Mohegan's passengers and the control of the Mohegan's passengers and sentenced to the task of coaling and getting up steam every morning prepara-Falmouth, Oct. 15.—It is believed that 146 of the Mohegan's passengers and crew were drowned in Friday's wreck near the Lizard. The saved include thirty members of the crew. Among those who are still missing is Mrs. S. C. Grane, helieved to be the wife of Stephen Crane, the novelist.

From the best evidence obtainable at St. Keverine it appears that the Mohegan foundered five minutes after striking the rocks. She was going at full speed; struck twice, stopped, and rapidly settled into the water. As the captain and the executive officers of the steamer we it down with her it has been impossible thus far to ascertain how she got of the course as Falmouth light.

and the executive of methods were those impossible thus far to ascertain how she got out of her course, as Falmouth light and the coast were visible.

Among the incidents recited is the escape of the Pembertons. Mr. Pemberton jumped into a lifeboat, his wife threw him their two children, then she heaped into the boat herself, and thus the whole family was saved.

It is now known that John Hyslop and the valet of T. W. King are among the saved.

The bodies of six persons, four males and two females, have been picked up and lamded here.

Suard's recovered from their astonishment the General Fair had steamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer, the government steamer lighter, started in pursuit. The Hattle Palmer had an armed gard aboard and put on full steam in an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair nout of her. When Bradley saw the Hattie Palmer leaving Governor's island in pursuit, he ran her over to the problem with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer that an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair to out of her. When Bradley saw the Hattie Palmer leaving Governor's island in pursuit, he ran her over inches the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer, the government steamer lighter, started in pursuit. The Hattle Palmer had an armed gard aboard and put on full steam in an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair had steamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley f The bodies of the period and two females, have been picked up and two females are and two females, have been picked up and two females, have been picked up and two females are and barge and a steamer moored in the dock, and without waiting to turn off steam jumpers and a steamer and barge from which he made to possible to the subjects of citizens of the United States and Canada and The same may be safely assumed regarding the newfoundiation fisheres, will be reached.

There is little probability of an agreement of the duestion of the alien labor laws applicable to the subjects of citizens of the United States and Canada The same may be safely assumed regarding the newfoundiation fisheres, will be reached.

There is little probability of an agreement of the public dock, Brooklyn, with full the reached.

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There is little probability of an agreement of the guestion of the alien labor laws applicable to the subjects of citizens of the United States and Canada.

The perilous position of the ship was noticed on shore, and a warning rooket without waiting to turn off steam jumpers of the United States and Canada The same may be safely assumed regarding the reached.

There is little probability of an agreement of the probability of an agreement of the public dock, Brooklyn, with full to the public dock, Brooklyn, with full laws applied to the subjects of the United States and Canada The same may be safely assumed the same may be safely assumed the proposal to revis

gineer of the General Fair, which were hanging in the engine room. The guard on the Hattie Palmer landed and made a thorough search of the docks and neighborhood, but without finding Brad-ley. There were few people around at ley. There were few people around at the time and no one seems to have ob-served the escaping engineer. An alarm was sent immediately to police head-quarters, but up to a late hour last night Bradley had not yet been recaptured. The stolen boat was badly damaged by being left with steen being left with steam on in the dock.

CHICAGO EN BETE Jubilee Day at the Windy Ciay-Mc-Kinley, Present.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Two of the jubilee arches, the Dewey at State and Madison streets, and the First Regiment at Michigan avenue and Van. Buren streets, were blown down to day by the high wind prevailing. No one was injured by either collapse. The Michigan avenue was torn in a dozen places. When the Dewey arch went down, the laborers were ut work on the Rough Riders' arch at State and Madison, and thus estrated being carried down with the frame work. Mayor Harrison will lead 12.000 wheelmen through the streets of Chicago to night. Every man in line will ride on a decorated whice? The cyclistis are to feets. Overhead will be festoons of brilliancy arched across the streets. From liney arched across the streets. From Senator Faulkner before his departure, Saturday had this to say — "The he Mohegan have been washed ashore here.

A member of the Port Houstock lifeout crow named Level to the part of the port of the part of Anditorium.

CABLE NEWS.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-Herr Gruenenhall, notes to the amount of over 400,000

marks. Constantinople, Oct. 17.-The imperial which four or five men were etinging. Yacht Hohenzollern, with the Emperor and Empress of Germany on board, are Later the crew heard shouling near the rived to-day in the Dardanelles with her escorts. She was saluted by the forts and crew of the Turkish warship Izz Izz they found a woman and two or three Edon and Turkish vessels. The Germans responded. Paris Oct. 17.—The American peace

commissioners held the usual morning sess on and entered upon the sixth session with the Spaniards at o'clock this afternoon.

THOSE NEGRO MINERS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17 .- Seventy-five Aldat Virden refused to allow them to remain jects." at Virden, are quartered in the jail here. Lord Herschell said:-"I am delight They spent Sunday in preaching and reed with the present outlook," ligious exhortations. It is said that while Mayor Zegenhein might wish to send the blacks to Alabama, such action would make timore. "She is the pluckiest lady I the city of St. Louis hable to damages to ever saw in my life," said James. "She the Unicago-Virden Coal Company, which brought them north at a heavy expense. It seems now they will be sent back to I'llwhat disposition he pleases of them.

THE PEACE COMMISSION. Madrid, Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the ed. The survivors landed here and at cabinet council a letter was read from Dover. Senor Martero Rios, president of the Spanbetter nor worse than before for several days. According to one member of the cabinet the commissioners have not yet taken up the position of the Philippines. Gen. Weyler and Senor Romero y Robledo. with several friends, are going to Alusia.

This excites considerable comment, AN ENGLISH DUKE SUSPECTED.

Paris, Oct. 17.-The arrival of the Duke their lives. of Orleans at Brussels has re-kindled the rumor that a military coup was attempted.

London, Oct. 17. — Terrific weather has been prevailing on the east coast of Great Britain. There have been several wrecks and rescues of crews. A lifeboat belonging to the ship Cambols. Northumterland, was overturned while proceeding to the

charity has no charity worth advertis-

Commissioners to Quebec Conterence at Prospect of Equitable Settlements.

U. S. Commissioners Express Thanks to Canadians for Generosity and Fair Treatment.

said to be less favorable than ten days ago. An American commissioner is authority for the statement that the demands on behalf of Canada are exoruit-

The bonding privileges enjoyed by the railways or both countries will not be disturbed. A tendency exists to make the arrangement more liberal than form-

erty. Sir James Winter has left for New. foundland, convinced that an amicable settlement respecting the Atlantic, including the Newfoundlaond fisheries, will be reached.

or punishment of persons in the lawful custedy of the officers of one country through the territory of the other have actually been made. This relates to offenders in Alaska and the Klondike. It will obviouse the delays in securing extradition papers from Washington and actually been made. This relates to offenders in Alaska and the Klondike. It will obviate the delays in securing extradition papers from Washington and Ottawa. Special powers will be vested in the judges of those two districts.

The meeting in Washington will see the finishing touches to a reciprocal arrangement in wrocking and salvage rights.

Mr. John Chapton M. P. was amused at the report published in Montreal of a draft of the free list of manufactured articles which was to be incorpor-

spore sixteen other survivors were taken from the water. This was him before daybreak.

The latest list of the resented shows that only eleven passengers were saved, including the Pembertons and maid, including the Pembertons

Senator Fairbanks made this observation.—"The negotiations in Quebec will form an era-making eptoch. On behalf of my colleagues I desire to thank the entire Canadian press for its uniformly fair attitude since our first meeting in Quebec. Much speculation has been in dulged in as to what we are alcomplishing, and it is likely many of the guesses will be realized by future events." I General Kasson said: "I never enter-

tained a pessimistic view as to the outcome of the deliberations." Hon, Jefferson Coolidge remarked This Anglo-American conference will ettle many points that have caused friction between the two countries.", a Mr. John Charlton, M. P., observed consider that good progress has been made; that a fair and reasonable treaty will be framed. I desire to repudiate the statement that I have framed a schedule manufactured articles that will form basis of any reciprocity arrange-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to express an opinion as to the results of mouth of the Yukon empties into Behring St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—Seventy-five Ald-bama negroes that were sent to St. Louis said:—"I am not without hope that there from Springfield, Ill., after union miners will be a settlement of most of the sub-

ANOTHER OCEAN DISASTER

Ship Destroyed Close to Port By a Sudden Fire. British

Margate, Eng., Oct. 17.-British ship seems now they will be sent back to I'll-Blengfell (Capit. Johnson), from New nois, where Governor Tanner can make York, September 19th, for London, was destroyed by a sudden fire off this place early this morning. Nine of her crew, including the captain and pilot, perish-

Later.—The Blengfell was passing here ish peace commission at Paris. His im- in tow on the way to London about 6.30 pression is that the situation is neither a. m., and was four miles off the coast, better nor worse than before for several Suddenly she was enveloped in flames engers "are drowning like rats." and smoke poured from her hatchways. The lifeboats immediately put off to her asistance, but before they were able to reach the burning vessel her masts fell and sie tur ed to the water's edge. Her hull eventually drifted upon Good-Later it developed that the captain, his wife and child and first and second mates are among those who lost

The Blengfell had a quantity of naphtha on board, which smelled strongly The young English Duke of Manchester, who has reached Paris from Australia, has been linked with the movement by certain newspapers, but protests that he is merely a policy of the protest of the protes quarters yesterday evening. An explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had secured the services of a tug, which saved the surviyors. The vessel burned so quickly that her crew had no time to leave the beat

Captain the Hon. C. J. Coventry, who took part in the Jameson raid, has gone to West Africa, not on a special mis-sion but simply as an officer to the 2nd was overturned while proceeding to the rescue of the crew of a French Ketch. The lifeboat men, with the exception of one man, who was drowned, were rescued by the rocket apparatus.

To West Africa, not on a special mission but samply as an officer to the 2nd West African frontier force, commanded by the rocket apparatus. ment is for twelve months, and he is to The man who wishes to advertise his go first to Akassa and then to Jebbe, where the headquarters of the new regiment are situated.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

A Brother of Super ntendent Howell Will HANCE FIGHT? A MUNIFICENT GIFT. Presented With Thirty Thousand

learn that Mr. E. C. 110 th, the super-intendent of works 102 the new parliament buildings, is the brother of Mr. George Howell, ex-M.P. in the Imperial parliament for the district of Bethnal Green, London, Mr. E. C. Howell has just received the pleasant news from England that his brother's constituents and triends as a mark of the high and friends, as a mark of the high esteem in which they hold him, and in appreciation of the splendid services has rendered in parliament and out of it, have presented him with 16,000 (\$30,000). That the recipient of this truly munificent gift has not spared himself in the cause of the party may be understood from the following brief account of his career: He contested Aylesbury twice against Rothschild and Smith, and lost by a very small number of votes. He afterwards contested Stafford, and he was defeated in that Tory, stronghold by less than balf-adozen votes. Superintendent Howell took an active part in the campaign. Mr. George Howell was subsequently returned for Bethnal Green with the great majority of 1.500, but was defeated at the last general election, when several opponents contested the seat. Mr eral opponents contested the seat. Mr. George Howell is a member of the Statistical Society; a life member of the National Club; a Fellow of the Colonial Institute and is the author of the Imperial White Book; also of "The Labor Laws," which has reached the third edition. He wrote the report on Bimetalian and traited are report on propagators. lism, and took an active and prominent part in many of the important conferences, international and other, that have been held in recent years in London. He was private secretary to the late Samuel Plimsoll, M.P., in carrying through the celebrated legislation against rotten or "coffin" ships and in protection of the lives of British seamen. Mr. Howell took charge of the carrying out of everything appertaining to that bill through the Commons after Mr. Plimsoll retired. He pressed for and obtained a royal commission for the abrogation of obsolete laws and the consolidation of the English statutory laws and dation of the English statutory laws; also another royal commission to enquire

Dellars by His Constituents.

into the working of private savings banks, which proved eminently succes-ful and showed how the hard earnings of working-class investors were insuffi-ciently protected. For these valuable public services he received the warm personal compliments of all the leading

SUCCEEDS HUNTER

C. Senkler, of Nelson, Appointed Gold Commissioner in the Yukon.

Is a Son of Judge Senkler, of St. Catherines-Notes From the Capital.

Ottawa, Oct, 17.-The government has

the Yukon in place of Gordon Hunter, England the mineral resources of British resigned. Senkler is a son of Judge Columbia, but the response has always Senkler, of St. Catharines. No selection has yet been made by the Dominion government of a valuator for advertising purposes, as is the case in the proposed settlement of the scaling with the agents-general of other British dispute. The American valuator is said to have started for Victoria.

Tenders for two years Atlantic mail service from May next have been received at the traile department. New post offices were opened on Octo-ber I at Brooklyn, Kuskonook, Phoenix and Okanagan Landing.

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS. Recent U. S. Surveys Add More Territory to Alaska.

Seoutle, Oct. 17.—The Post-Intelli-gencer says one result of the survey on the mouth of the Yukon river last summer by Captain Pratt, of the coast and geodetic survey, is to add an area of 2,500 square miles to Uncle Sam's domain-

Captain Pratt found that the south Sea twenty miles further west than had been supposed. In addition to this it was found that the whole coast line from Cape Dyer almost to St. Michaels is further west than is shown on the maps. strip to be added embraces about 2.500 square miles.

LOSS OF THE MOHEGAN. British Steamship Founders With Great Loss of Life.

London, Oct. 14.—The Atlantic Transport Company's steamer Mohegan, formerly the Cleopatra, of the Wilson and Furness Leyland line, which left London for New York yesterday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150, is ashore ff the Lizard, between the Manacles and the Lowlands. It is rumored that there has been a great loss of life. A coast-Another report says bodies are wash-

ing ashore, one being of a lady with her legs severed, lashed to a plank. Particulars as to the disaster are difficult to obtain. It appears that when the Mohegan struck a gale was blowing and the sea was running high. Tife hoats put off from the Lizard and from Falmouth, one returning filled with pass-engers. Several were drowned, how-ever, it is reported, on the passage of the life boat to the shore. Another life boat saved six persons. The coast at that point is dangerous

and has been the scene of numerous wrecks. A later dispatch from Falmouth says the Mohegan was probably blown ashore by heavy east winds after her machin-ery was disabled. All the Falmouth tugs went out, but none was able to ap-

proach the vessel. Don't stop to tell stories in business hours. If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. Have order, system, regularity, liberality, and promptness. Do not meddle with busipromptness. ness you know nothing of. Never buy, an article you do not need because it is personalities. Pay as you go.

Many Victorians will be interested to Her Varike Preparations indicate 1 100 That She Is Preparing for a Struggle.

> -Fashoda Incident the Probable Cause.

Paris, Oct. 17.-Le Soleil publishes a dispatch from Toulon which says:-Vice-Admiral Fournier, who is now at Tunis with M. Locknoy, minister of marine, will return immediately to Toulon, where orders have been received to speedily prepare the armored cruisers Admiral Treheuart, Bouvins, Jemmape and Valmy for active service, and also to send to Brest without delay the largest possible number of gunners to man forts and batteries

In addition orders have been issued to send the largest possible number of gunners to Brest without delay to man the forts and batteries there. The vessels mentioned are to be promptly plac-ed on a war footing, and are to be sent to Brest.

Rumor connects the French navai. preparations with the question in dispute with Great Britain as to possession of Fashoda on the Nile. The Paris papers to-day, in chronicling the movements of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, announce that three British ironclads are engaged in gun practice off Pisert, the French naval station in the Mediterrenean on the African coast.

THE AGENT-GENERAL. Mr. Vernon's Inspired Articles in the London Press.

The London correspondent of the Vancouver News-Advertiser writes as follows: The Hon, Forbes G. Vernon, exagent-general of British Columbia, evidently desires to pose as a martyr and to impress upon people here that the new British Columbia government is pursuing

a "cheese-paring" policy in dismissing him from his office. Mr. Vernon has sent out notices to the press regarding the closing of the office in Victoria street, and several articles, evidently "aspired," have appeared on the subject. I have already sent you one which was contained in the Financial News, while on Wednesday last the following "special" approaced in the Daily Mail, under the heading "A Cheeseparing Colony."

The post of agent-general for British Coumbin in London is to be abolished, and the Hon. G. F. Vernon, who has hitherto acted in that capacity, infimates that, in acordance with instructions re-ceived from the newly-formed govern-ment, the offices at 39 Victoria street. Westminster, will be closed on and after Friday. The renson assigned by the admin stration for arriving at this decision is that the cost of maintaining the office is not commensurate with the results achieved, and that therefore they are not justified in incurring the expense entailed. Having come to this conclusion, the new government was prompt in putting it into execution, Mr. Vermon being given notice of the intended change. A Daily been very meagre. It is further urged that there have been no available funds colonies, who, in addition, are supplied either by mail or cablegram. latest information concerning the mouth-ly output of minerals and other matters affecting the interests of their respective colonies. According to the statements made to the representative, such enferprise is apparently unknown to the government of British Columbia, as during the time Mr. Vernon has held office in London he has not received a single tele-gram relating to mining and other matfers of interest to British investors. Then, again, Mr. Vernon, unlike the Ausrnen, again. Mr. Vernom unlike the Australasian arents-general, is not accredited to the British government, and has had no relations with Downing street. At the same time, Mr. Vernon can show a good record of work done, especially during the most two years during the past two years.

The number of official reports, pampa

The number of official reports, pamph-less, maps, and other literature distrib-uted from the office during 1895, 1896, and 1897 was 3,511, 4,255 and 23,406 re-spectively. The number of letters receiv-ed during the same period were 662, 930, and 1,745. The number sent out shows a corresponding increase. In future, it is understood, the colony will be repre-sented by a city firm of estate and comis understood, the colony will be represented by a city firm of estate and commission agents. Mr Vernon, who vacates the office of agent general, lived, for over 30 years in British Colombia, filling several important public posts, including that of chief commissioner of lands and works. He is also an old political opponent of Mr. Semlin, the new premier, where he defeated on several occasions whom he defeated on several occasions in the constituency of Yale."

The article has probably misled many people over here who are not conversant with the true state of affairs. Mr. Vermon, in his charges of neglect, has, however, made out a strong case against his former colleague, the Hon, J. H. Turner, but his complaints that he was not accredited to Downing street surely show that the exagent-general has been under a misapprehension, as diplomatic marters between the Imperial and Canadian governments the attended to by the High Commissioner and Mr. vernon one would Commissioner, and Mr. vernon one would naturally suppose to be intended to perform the diffies of a commercial agent. The most mislearling portion of the article, however, the closing sentence, from which alivoue, would imply that the Hon. Mr. Schilin, had taken this course for the pulpose of gaining revenge for political defeats by Mr. Vernon, though when they took place the latter does not mention. Surely it would have been more manly and honorable if Mr. Vernon mention. Surely it would have been more manly and honorable if Mr. Vernon had mentioned that for some years past the late opposition party has persistently opposed the vote for the expense in con-

It is a mistake to measure your indusy the things you think you are to do. A pessimist loses uneer going to do. A pessimist loses uner in his own failures; an optimist finds it cheap. Strive to avoid hard words and in other people's successes.—Chicago personalities. Pay as you go.

BRIEF CABLE DISPATCHES.

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14.-The Alex-Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14. The Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14. The Alexandria and have arrested nine Italian influenciate nice last evening and have the co. Trus raied a plot against Empley Land, to be present at the consecration of the Church of the Saviour at Joynsolom. The first to be arrested secration of the Church of the Savious at Jerusalem. The first to be arrested is a cafe keeper, a well-known anarchist, in whose house the police discovered two wire-wound bombs of great strength, full of bullets. This arrest was made in consequence of a notification from from the Italian consul general at Cairo that two anarchists had left Cairo for Port Said. The liveliest satisfaction is felt over the smart captures and the German consul has expressed

his warmest thanks.

London, Oct. 14.—The Chronicle says that, for the purpose of marking his sat-isfaction with the fact that his daughter will be the first American vicereine of India, Mr. Levi Leiter, the father of Lady Kedlestone (Mrs. George N. Curzon) will present to her a residence in London. The place will not be occupied by Lord and Lady Kedlestone until the former's term of office as viceroy of India expires, a though at his wife's discovered to the control of the contr

posal if she visits England while Lord Kedlestone is in India. Bayonne, France, Oct. 14.—According to advices received from Madrid, a rigorous consorship has been revived there since yesterday. Senor Sagasta and his colleagues are said to be greatly concerned regarding the demands of the United States government, which they assert not only refuses to assume any of Spain's colonial debts, but wants to make them pay for the heavy artillery in Cuba and the floating dock recently

sent to Havana. The same advices say the Madrid Imparcial announces that the government has cabled Captain-General Blanco not to turn over any further territory to the Americans until the peace treaty has

been definitely signed.
Cairo, Oct. 14.—A steamer having on board an officer belonging to the French force under the command of Major Marchand, now at Fashoda on the Nile, has arrived at Khartoum. This officer is the bearer of the report sent for by the French minister for foreign affairs, by courtesy of the British government over the Anglo-Egyptian lines of communication. It is presumed the officer will proceed to Cairo in order to be able to use the official cypher of the French consul there for transmitting the report to Paris.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-The Novoe Vrenya, commenting on the British bluebook giving the correspondence be-tween Great Britain and France concerning Fashoda, says it is difficult to believe that the negotiations will not end in the manner that Great Britain desires. It adds that France, thanks to her present rulers, finds herself on the verge of a serious diplomatic defeat, Paris, Oct. 14.—M. Delacasse, the royalist leader, in a letter published in the Gaulois, says at the conclusion of the China-Japanese war France unhesitatingly assisted Russia, and the time has now come for Russia to reciprocate that service by helping France against England. It is evident, he says, that if it should be necessary for England to go to war. France would be helpless alone. Russia is the only power that can con-template war with England with safety,

for she is invulnerable.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 14.—The criminal charges against the Maroons have been withdrawn, thus reducing the case against them to one of simple trespass under the civil code. Several of the leaders have been convicted of tres-pass and fined £2 each. The others have been discharged. The tribe pro-fesses satisfaction with the result, and the incident is closed, so far as the Ma-roons are concerned, but the troops are still maintained in the district.

ORIENTAL TRADE

What D. E. Brown has to Say of the Far East.

He Expects Trade to Bapidly Increase During the Next. Five Years.

D. E. Brown, general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway and S. S., Co. at Hengkong, Ohina, who is back from Europe, where he went to spend a wellearned holiday, talking of trade with the Orient, says: "I have seen the trade of this country with the Urient grow in the tast five years from comparatively nothing to enormous proportions, keeping five lines actually engaged, with prospects for more in the near future. The flour trade alone I have seen grow from an annual corsumption of 30,000 tons to about 135,000 tons, and fully two-thirds of which comes from Washington and Oregon. You see from Washington and Oregon. from Washington and Oregon. You see, when the Canadian Pacific first competed with California for trade, Oregon was enabled to do better than San Francisco, for the reason that grain was cheaper in Oregon, and when once introduced in China it soon made a market for itself, and also opened the door for Washington four, which is to-day in very large demand in the Orient. "The five lines to the Orient now are, in

their order of creation, first the Pacific Mall and Occidental and Oriental line out of San Francisco, next the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship line out of Vancouver and Victoria, third, the Northern Pacific line out of Tacoma, fourth, the Samuels line out of Portland, and last, but not least, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha but not least, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line out of Seattle and Victoria.

"The trade of the last five years should more than double in the next five years, owing in the first place to increased transportation facilities, and in the second place to the close relations that will have to exist hereafter between the United States, and the Orient as the result of holding the and the Orient as the result of holding the I'hilippine islands. We are perfectly wil-ling that the United States should hold on to the Philippine islands, and when to the Philippine Islands, and when once the matter is definitely settled and business again in full swing, it will not be long before the commerce of the Pacific will be as great as that of the Atlantic; especially will this be the case when railroads shall open up China to the commercial and industrial world and make this Northwest coast its landing points. chal and industrial world and make this. Northwest coast its landing points.

"The Canadian Facilic rightfully takes the credit of being the first line to open the doors of the Oriental markets to the Moure of Washington and Oregon. This we did by making the same rates as were then extent out of San Francisco to China by the Facilic Mail and Occidental and Oriental line, the only line to the Orient until we entered the field in 180%, at which time it wis sent to Hongkong as general agent

entered the field in 1898, at which time the wiss sent to Hongkong as general agent of the company in charge of the business in China, Japan, India, the Straits Settlement and Australia."

Mr. Brown first came to the Pacific coast with the opening of the Canadian Pacific in 1886, at which time he took charge of the traffic department of the road as assistant general freshelt and passesses. nection with the agent general.

Talent never makes the same mistake twice; genius never makes it at all. People who never sav anything must nacify the world by doing a good deat. Woman has a tear for every human sortered to hushels of them for her own. It is a mistake to measure your indused ever since, coming away after five years of hard labor on a well-tarned year's leave of absence. He left Hoagkong inst April, and has already put in three mouths' travelling in Kurche discountries. and has already put in three mouths' travelling in Europe and two months in the East. He expects to return to the