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## INTERFERENCE AND INQUIRY.

into every mere matter of coutine that may be conflict with members of the Diaz Government. The in question. There should be no suppression or ing of investigation where there is something to ernor. It was a sudden transfer, and it made General

A PROPHECY THAT IS FULFILLED.

The valued Telegraph accuses the valued Sun of trying to injure the Liberal party by talking of evil influences and graft while naming no names. To which the Sun makes the nest reply:—'Why this well-meaning dress by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton to the members of corps of Royal Engineers then embarking for British lumbia to assist in establishing certain posts and lumbia to assist in e

"doms, but to assist in establishing new communities
"under the sceptre of your own Queen." After expressing
the hope that on many a royal birthday, the royal flag
would wave from walls which these pioneers would raise,
the speaker closed with these sure words of prophecy:—
"Farewell! Heaven speed and prosper you! The en
"terprise before you is indeed glorious. Ages hence,
"industry and commerce will crowd the roads that you
"will have made; travellers from all nations will halt on
the bridges you will have first flung over solitary rivers,

'the bridges you will have first flung over solitary rivers 'and gaze on gardens and corn fields that you will have 'first carved from the wilderness. Christian races wil 'dwell in the cities of which you will map the sites and 'lay the foundations. You go not as the enemies, but as 'the benefactors of the land you visit, and children un-"born will, I believe, bless the hour when Queen Victoria" sent forth her sappers and miners to found a second "England on the shores of the Pacific."

Doubtless some of those sappers and miners are alive in England, remembering little of Lytton or o British Columbia. A number yet remain on the Pacific Coast, who are more likely to recall this incident. Hon Edward Dewdney came at that time to British Columbia. not as a part of the military force, but as a civil engineer He was, however, associated with the Royal Engineer and assisted to lay out the town of New Westminster which was made the capital of the mainland colony

President Diaz of Mexico has ruled so long and so solutely that it is almost startling to hear that his former Minister of War is a candidate for the vice pr idency against the President's choice. The general in pression has been that no candidate could be elected t my public position if Diaz were against him. More than political leader, and a ruler of the nation. Reves was once sent to restore discipline in a corps of ent when a charge is seriquely made against as was expected, and after two or three transfers, wa is administration, and that it will not order an inmade Minister of War. In that position he again came int

ordinated of a content the second to the the position of the content to It was a sudden transfer, and it made Genera Reves a watchful, though patient, enemy of the adminione would not like the council to take the position it is sometimes adopted at Ottawa, that some member it make a charge of corruption or other offence until the council to take the position in the council to take the position of the council to the council to take the position of the council to take the council to take the position of the council to take t

dyed in external war. In the face of a foreign foe e people of a state that is sound at heart, forget or stopen their demestic grievances, and support the thorities in maintaining the power and prestice of the rition. So it has usually happened with Britain evertimes of the mest surfour surrest. So it has been the Germany. Even the nihitists of Russia gave overeit activities while the country took her death grip th Japan.

But the trouble of Spain in Africa seems to have en the opportunity taken by the insurgents at Barce an and neighboring towns and districts. Forces that a needed to fight against the Moors are required to be the peace in these disturbed regions, and the warmment is beset by a double anxiety. Yet the gle trouble is bad enough. The ambuscade of a rps of soldiers with the slaughter of 400 men and sir general would be a serious disaster if the whole then were contained the same than the same than the war. Where are is disaffection and disloyalty at home, the event is ill more disheartening.

CANADIAN AIRSHIPS.

While the United States are making her working under an argreement which, made reforming more spectacular achievements, and a German working out the problem with a larger and more ambitious craft, two quiet Canadians are perfecting the arrangements for a test of their equipment. They have already made many considerable sallings on the Bras d'Or with no crowd by to cheer. The McCurdys have been working unther nations in working contitions. The result was that in unline the argreement in the same received and more ambitious craft, two quiet Canadians are perfecting the arrangements for a test of their equipment. They have the roundered craft in the men.

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Dr. J. Holly Bell, of Philadelphia, is visiting his father, Mr. W. H. Bell. Dr. Bell is accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burr, of Fairfield, (Conn.), arrived here Tuesday night, having travelled from their home town in an automobile.

Miss Daisy Sears returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Green, who have spent a couple of weeks of their honeymoon with Mr. Green's parents, have gone to visit relatives in Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Winnipeg, on their way to their future home in Regina, (Sask.)

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P.,

culate Conception on Sunday in the absence of Rev. N. J. Horan.

Judge Willrich, United States Consul, expects to leave here next week to take up his duties at Quebe. His successor, Mr. Moorhead, will reach here next week.

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