ELLANEOUS.

OR THE CZAR

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19.—The preparations of the Czar and the expected to reach :30 p.m. on Tuesday, With the exception of parture of their Rusere will be no state

overed dynamite contedly served to cause ouble the precautions of the imperial trav. atest anxiety is exccident should occur. ssy here is vibrating Several members of police have been in past, and they will squad of the most r's detectives. ny the Czar to Bal-

erial yacht Standard, harbor, will pass arships belonging to n, which will fire im-Czar and Czarina the jetty by the Duke of Conof field officers and composed of blueescort will consist the Second Dra-Czar is colonel-inidred policemen and anders will line the the jetty to the ich is only four The Czar and the station in a from Buckingham and the train e imperial party to en's special. It will Balmoral without

illater the Czar and in state cirriages vants in Highland ning torches in their ute will be guardpolice and will be t. The visit of the the Queen will last expiration of which ravelers will leave ect to Portsmouth, bark on board the lard for France. ent of the Czar, the projected a number and driving excur-Duke of Connaught The Prince and vill stay with the ut the other mem-

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ood's Sarsaparilla. ind I had the grip. d nervous system that I could not do hysician gave me cure. I decided lla. Soon I could rk. I have taken

od's Sarsaparilla e much good. I n. I have taken 13 irilla, and through has cured me. er the past sumcful to say I am hen taken with elp very much."

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arilla er. All druggists. \$1.

Co., Lowell. Mass. asily, promptly and tively. 25 cents.

because he is a lawyer and a Nova Scotian, he can talk. He made a little speech the other day that showed us his powers. When he makes another and a longer address he will prove that he need fear comparison with none of British Columbia's Quartette of Libthe House's recruits. eral Members of the House

of Commons.

Racy Descriptions of Messrs Bos-

tock, McInnes, Maxwell and

Morrison.

(Toronto Telegram, Correspondence.)

of the sixth row of Liberal benches, in

seats that are eligibly situated, as es-

tate agents say, sit four notable young gentlemen. One of them may be mic

le-aged, but in order to carry out the

simile of uniformity, let them all be con-

sidered young. They come from the fand

f towering crags, of Chinamen, of Col.

rior, Sweet Singer to the Legislators

of Canada, of Douglas firs, of canned

salmon and of gold bricks. Not to con-

ceal their identity any longer, permit

me to state that they are the four

wicked Grits from British Columbia

who upset the calculations of sundry

Now, it is a touchy piece of business

neets every day. One may sail along

the summer sea of good-fellowship

entil some day something creeps into

print that has most awful consequen-

eady to take anything good-naturedly.

whirls about and shows himself to be

sensitive, if not thin-skinned. Once

on a time there was a man who had

been in Opposition many years. He was considered by many to be the cool-

st-headed and most imperturbable

olitician who ever whipped in a party.

Gone was the imperturbability;

And yet he was an old

But something got into the papers about

anished the savoir. I shall not say

that the two adjectives that I have used

were entirely applicable in his place, but

olitician. But, as has been said, he

vas in the Opposition. When a man's

seat is on the left he is treated with

much more consideration than he re-

But to use an expression that has done

s a digression. This letter began with

couple of sentences about the quar-

tette from British Columbia. I know

very little about any of the gentlemen.

Therefore I shall write a comprehensive

There they are. Nearest the Speaker

so much money that the most extrava-

gant stories have been set in circulation

egarding his wealth. Look at him

nd one would say, "There's a clean-cut

chap. He knows what he wants. He

has views. He would be poor material

for the skilful confidence man to exer

cise his skill on." And one would be

And—a fact which seems to

ng, a fact which is characteristic of the

nan, if I know anything about physiog-

omy. He will talk when talk is ne

essary. But, in the vernacular, he

won't go looking for trouble. Before

this parliament dies Hewitt Bostock

will be much better known in Eastern

You have read already of W. W. B.

McInnes. He it was who moved the

his speech in the opening days of the

environment. He had too much of

had some solid thought in it. Behind

ose glasses which make the baby mem-

ook older than he is, there is a head

has something in it. McInnes, too,

He has the requisite wealthy

of them of coming to the front.

not we shall hear from him more often

than from any other member of the

foresaid quartette. From the pulpit

to the forum of the people is not a far

rell says that he is in politics for good

like other men in this house, he sees

otentialities ahead for the earnest and

Chinese question the other day we

d a taste of his quality. And a very

From the shores of the sounding sea

there the noses of the inhabitants are

forrison to British Columbia a few

ears ago. Now he is one of the com-

ing barristers of the Pacific Slope. He

han is any other of the four. The

ther day, in fact, I met him with one

spirit at literary society elections. A

with the firm jaw and the kindly eve

at vour true Scot has, and that he

aself came by warrantably. It should

men like Morrison who should be sent

o the new countries to build them up.

He has determination and tact. And

was once a Toronto man, Cesare

air quality it was.

Maxwell has a remarkable facili-

speaking, and he has a vigorous

which must have edified many a

elder when he talked of justifica-

lanada than he is now.

Hewitt Bostock. Mr. Bostock has

several million times before, this

ceives after he crosses the floor.

protested.

sketch of them.

writing about men whom one

The man whom you thought

etting men in Toronto.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Full in the centre

BATTLE ON THE NILE

Anglo-Egyptian Troops Attacked by Dervishes Who Were Speedily Routed.

The Natives Seem Well Equipped for War and Evidently Mean Business.

El Haffir Has Been Captured-Will Now Immediately Advance on Dongola.

Kerma-on-the-Nile, Sept. 19 .- The Anglo-Egyptian expedition occupied Kerma this morning and is now only 30 miles from Dongola About seven o'clock morning the news reached expedition which left the camping place, Sherid el Mar, at dawn that the dervishes, alarmed at the size of the column, had destroyed the position in front on the Anglo-Egyptian army. A party of seven Dervishes crossed the river at 7:30 a.m., and the artillery commanded by Young, opened fire against the west bank, where the Dervishes were in front with camel, foot, cavalry, armed sailing stand aside and unless Russia prevents boats, and one aremd steamer. Between the expeditionry force and the Dervishes were several small islands but the fire directed upon the Dervishes was well aimed and compelled them to leave their positions and boats almost immedintely. In the meantime three of the Anglo-Egyptian gunboats had hove in sight and steamed slowly toward the Dervish camp, firing rockets, nine-pounders and Maxims. The Dervishes replied with their fire of two seven-pounders and so admirably were the pieces handled that they silenced one of the Anglo-Egyptian horse batteries. Commander ville, of the British navy, on board the river gunboat Tamai, pressed forward and was suddenly subjected to a very hot fire from the Dervish riflemen hidden in pits. Commander Colville received a slight wound in his right wrist and retired slowly out of the enemy's range in order to use his Maxim guns with more effect, which he subsequently did. At the same time the watchers on the east bank of the Nile saw a gunboat suddenly retire down stream. It was at first thought that she was badly hit, but it proved to be a boat which commander was sending back to report and ask for further orders.

The Anglo-Egyptians' side of the river was then engaged, a few companies opening fire, and as they did so a field quite right. Bostock has many irons in battery, under Park, of the British arhe fire, but say men from British Co tillery, which had taken up a suitable umbia, he neglects none of them. A position further north, opened fire. Both ew years ago he was called to the bar of the Anglo-Egyptian batteries directed England. He is a college man, of their fire on the enemy's rank. The firsurprise everybody—he is married. He excellent. Three successive shells of the island of Lemos, immediately furnishes a good field for in country furnishes a good field for in- fort. The Dervish loss must have been the Dardsnelles; the Russian squadron at Paris. restment. He must have found it to considerable. All the while the gun- is in readiness in the Black Sea, the his liking, for his interests in the prov-boats kept up a fierce fire. At one French squadron is approaching the plying to the Dervish fire with heavy and marines, have been ordered to re-Maxim discharges. The Sirdar, Sir main in the vicinity of the Dardanelles William Kitchener and Staff, who were until further orders. watching the proceedings from a knoll on the east bank, saw these gunboats is no doubt that many Liberals are pluckily force their way past the Der- booming the Armenian agitation for polvish fort. Before finally forcing the itical ends, and not a few earnestly depassage, the cavalry, infantry and Max- sire the return of Mr. Gladstone to pubim batteries took up new positions only lie life. Consequently his forthcoming address in reply to the speech from the 1200 yards away from the Dervishes one. McInnes went to Toronto Uni and puored a heavy fire into the boats versity, whence he graduated, as did of the enemy. These boats the Dervish- Club of Liverpool, is awaited with the other eminent gentlemen at various es attempted to take with them in their greatest interest. If it justifies the contimes, in 1889. When McInnes made retreat. While covered by an attack on the Dervish fortifications, the Anglosion he made a mistake regarding his Egyptian gunboats and steamboats moved steadily past. These boats are the stump speech in his address, but he now steaming as fast as possible in the

direction of Dongola. boats the Anglo-Egyptian field battery succeeded in sinking the Dervish steammarried man and a father. His er. When this shot struck the steamnces have been of a kind that have boat of the enemy the boat overturned. been vouchsafed to many young It now floa's bottom side up. When fire from the Anglo-Egyptian forces had father; he has determination, and he thoroughly honeycombed the enemy's as brains. In this parliament of first position, the Dervishes retreated in ing men he has as good a chance as a northwesterly direction. Nothing is known of their programme. All the fut-Hail to Maxwell, the hater of Mongol- ure movements of the Anglo-Egyptian ns, and unloved of Li Hung Chang. forces depend upon these movements of As you have heard, Maxwell is a re the Dervishes. If the latter evacuate ormed parson, and of the Auld Kirk at | El Haffir, the Anglo-Egyptian forces Twelve years ago he came to will doubtless make a forward moveanada from Scotland, where he had ment. The steamers will probably be been ordained. Six years he spent in ordered forward while the Anglo-Egyptcharge of a congregation at Three Riv- ian squadron of cavalry will be dispatch Then he made up his mind to go | ed to the front for the purpose of rais-British Columbia. Until last spring | ing clouds of dust, thus impressing the had a church out there. The day Dervishes with the idea that the whole ame when he doffed the clerical garb. Anglo-Egyptian force is advancing. It Now he is a politician. If I mistake, now seems as though the whole Dervish force had occupied El Haffir, leaving the women and children at Dongola. The loss of the Anglo-Egyptian forces was comparatively trifling, only Commander Colville and one interpreter being slightly wounded.

Cairo, Sept. 19.—Advices just received her from Kerma are to the effect that or any other of the themes that | El Haffir has been captured by the Anare so much in favor in his church. Max- glo-Egyptian forces. The expedition will immediately advance on Dongola.

London, Sept. 21.—The correspondent of the Daily News with the Nile expedihorough worker. When he talked on tion, in a dispatch from El Rafir says: "It is possible that being desperate the Dervishes will make a hot fight for Dongola, though I learn there is great lissension among the leaders and the 850 disabled at Wad Bishara may manted with a delicate azure, went Aulay terially affect the Dervishes' plans." A Kerma dispatch to the Standard

of their old spirit."

praises the clever tactics at Wad Bish-

ara, and adds: "The Dervishes certain-

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England Can't Face a General European War and Must Stand Aside.

Uzar Weak, Nervous and Worried-The Dynamiters-The Nile Expedition.

London, Sept. 19 .- The events of the

atter part of the week have demonstrated beyond any possibility of a doubt that unless Great Britain is prepared to face a general European war, nothing is left for her to do but, as stated in the semi-official communication from the foreign office on Thursday evening, to stand aside and to hope for a more satisfactory state of affairs. This backdown upon the part of Great Britain is due to the fact that the cabinets of continental powers have con-cluded that it is more prudent to condole the recent massacres at Constantinople than to raise the eastern ques tion in the more forcible manner, and as the Marquis of Salisbury recognizes, it is strength and not sentiment that France, Germany and Austria, even with the assistance of Italy, although it would appear from newspaper utterances here that she might take the risk if she had the support of the United States. in such a venture, Great Britain must petrate their crimes. stand aside and unless Russia prevents, London, Sept. 19.—A dispatch from the Turk will have a free hand in the Marseilles reports that Miss Frances means which the porte may think fit to ing the public crusade which they themselves started in the hope of awakening suggestions as how to influence him. The way seems open to the British premier to make what deal he likes, and all preparing to bring their influence to

way to settle the whole matter would be to offer Constantinople to the Czar. Britain is ready to allow them to take Constantinople rather than submit the Ottoman rule to continue, they will put a pressure upon the Czar that will be ir- of the general public of Cuba. resistible. In the meantime the storm gathering may break at any moment. A special cabinet meeting was held at Rome yesterday in view of the deepening gravity of the news from Constanmople, and the Italian flying squadron, under Vice-Admiral Canevare, was immediately dispatched to the Levant, and is now on its way to the entrance of the Dardanelles. The British fleet is an-

The present tension cannot last. There

speech on the Armenian question, to be fidence of those desiring to reinstate Mr. Gladstone, strong pressure to accomplish the scheme may be expected. in Germany, and who had an hour's conversation with him, says that the hag-During the fire upon the Dervish gard appearance of the Russian emperor worried, casts furtive glances over his shoulders, and sometimes turns ghastly white, while the Czarina is worn, pale and sad, as though dreading something. her to leave for this city, and seduced A member of the Czar's suite remarked in conversation with the narrator that the Czar would not live long. Asked whether he meant that he would be assassinated by Nihilists, the gentleman referred to replied: "No, but he has a worse foe." Those who have personally onversed with the Czar expressed the opinion that His Majesty's personality s not nearly so strong as that of the Czarina, who, although depressed spirits, is amiable, charming and beauti-

> In the absence of definite information from the officials, who are naturally reticent, it is impossible to sift the exact truth from the mass of rumor, conjecture and invention concerning P. C. P. Tynan, the self-styled "No. 1," and his Edward H. Crane, the Well Known ssociates. Whether the Czar was realthreatened remains to be proved, yet there was certainly a coincidence in the the visit of the Czar and Czarina to Great Britain, and it lends some color dynamiters was Balmoral Castle, where the Czar and Queen Victoria are about to meet. Interest however, in

considerably. In spite of the gloomy forebodings of those engaged in the Khartoum expedition as it is now referred to, who expect the Egyptians to turn and flee in presence of the enemy, it is evident that the Sirdar, General Sir Herbert Kitchener, is assured that his troops are a Moncton, N.B. Suffers a Big Loss By match for the Dervishes. But it is generally recognized that he is engaged in more like our Toronto young men ly were well led and they retain much a risky enterprise in pushing his newly made army, without reserves and without supports, into a country over 200 the was once a Toronto man, Cesare darani, once great at kicking drop licks on 'Varsity lawn, and the moving pirit at literary society elections. A wholesome-looking fellow is Morrison, with the following fellow is Morrison, liantly, and has overcome innumerable difficulties, including the most extreme heat, cholers and the traversing of the front one, had partly fallen. haredst possible kind of country.

ma and sought refuge on the western side of the river, only 30 miles of road separated the expeditionary forces from Dongola, and as the road follows the river, both forces will be in close tou from now on until Dongola is reached, it is thought that possibly the opening of the road to Dongola will speedily be followed by the news that the Khalifa has been deposed, as his repeated defeats, according to the reports received by the intelligence edpartment, have unterly discredited him with the Degreehee

terly discredited him with the Dervishes, AN ALARMING RUMOR

Reports in London from Constantiin monople Say the Sultan Has Been Assassinated.

A Denial That Government is Responsible for Recent Riots-Armenian Refuges.

London, Sept. 20.-The Weekly Dispatch prints an alarming rume Constantinople to the effect that the Sultan has been assassinated. Constantinople, Sept. 19.—The Sultan rules the world. Great Britain cannot face the combined fleets of Russia, has issued a long reply to the collective note of the powers in the matter of the massacres, which he insists were provoked by the Armenian revolutionists. He denies flatly that the riots were known to and directed by government agents, But, as there seems to be little or no and asserts that the Armenians assumprospect of the United States engaging ed Mussulman costumes in order to per-

settlement of the Armenian difficulties Willard and Lady Henry Somerset have by the sword and torch, or by any other arrived there in the interests of the Armenian refugees. They state that Amadopt. In view of this state of affairs, crican sympathy is much needed for the that Marquis of Salisbury and the Con | refugees, and that emigrant ships reservative press have changed front and fuse to take the flying Armenians to are now busily engaged in cold douche- New York, as the last who were taken there were not allowed to land. The home secretary, Sir Matthew W.

similar agitation on the continent. Con- Ridley, replying to a letter from Mr. sequently all attention is now centred on Henry S. Seymour, secretary of the the visit of the Czar to the Queen at Bal- Maybrick committee, who asked the moral, and the newspapers are full of home secretary to accord humane treatment to Mrs. Maybrick on the same ground that it was awarded to the dynamiters (illness resulting from imprisis known that the Queen, Prince of onment), says that the report of the con-Wales and the Duke of Connaught are vict may have the same consideration as the cases of other convicts.

bear upon the imperial visitor.

Incidentally, it is suggested in several A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says that Capt.-Gen. Weyler of influential quarters that the shortest Cuba has issued a proclamation which threatens severe penalties for the nonacceptance of the notes of the Bank of It is pointed out that if the Russian peo- Havana at their face value, although ple are once convinced that Great they have already suffered a discount of 16 per cent. The government is enforcing this proclamation despite of the resistance of the commercial classes and

Cape Town, Sept. 19.-Cecil Rhodes has warned the Matabele rebels that unless they quit the Matoppo hills within ten days hostilities against them will

Mr. H. Howard, secretary at the British embassy at Paris, has been appointed minister plenopotentiary for Great Britain at The Hague, and Mr. Cassellin, secretary to the British embassy at Berlin, has been appointed to succeed iately opposite the passage leading to Mr. Howard, secretary to the embassy

advanced and boldly passed Dardanelles, and four German ships are to collect funds to send refugee Armenthe enemy's entrenched rifle position, reon their way home with 2,000 sailors ians to America. The Daily News, this morning also prints an appeal from Miss Frances Willard to her sisters in America on the same subject. In an editorial the same journal rejoices to be able to assist such a project.

> A VILLAIN'S WORK. Pretty Annie Brownlee the Victim of a Man's Deceit.

Toronto, Sept. 21.-Annie Brownlee, a pretty girl, not more than 17, was \$33,000. brought to police headquarters yesterday, having been arrested as a vagrant. There is a sad story in connection with A gentleman who was with the Czar the arrest. William Cosgrove, the advance agent for the Cosgrove Entertainers, was also arrested. The parents of the girl instituted the arrest in both and empress was much marked. The cases. They live in Arthur and their Czar, he added, looks weak, nervous and daughter Annie was a dressmaker's apprentice at Grand Valley. It is alleged by the old people that Cosgrove met Annie at Grand Valley and persuaded

> The Globe says: "If a civil servant is too ardent a politician to be able to keep out of the fight when an election is is too ardent a politician to be afraid of carry a gun and claim the privileges of a non-combatant. The proposition laid down by the government is to discourage the interference of civil servants in politics and inspire those who have refrained from that course with a feeling of confidence that they will not be disturbed so long as they do their duty.

> > BALL PITCHER DEAD. Player, Commits Suicide.

Rochester, Sept. 21.-Edward H. resumption of the dynamite campaign on | Crane, in his day one of the finest baseball pitchers in the country, suicidat least that the point of attack of the drinking heavily of late, became despondent, and threatened to suicide. An empty bottle of chloral was found in his room yesterday, which told the story. the dynamite conspiracy is decreasing For twelve years he was prominently identified with the game, won the championship of the world for New York over the St. Louis Browns, and played in Toronto a few years ago.

SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

Fire. Moncton, N.B., Sept. 21.—The Moncton Sugar Refinery, owned by the Canada sugar combine, was totally destroyed last evening involving a loss of \$200,-000. The fire started in the char room on the third floor, burned through the

From El Haffir, which was shelled by the Anglo-Egyptian forces this morning, after the Dervishes had evacuated Ker-woman, I'll bet a dollar.

Mrs. Brown—Ah, if I was only a man! Mr. Brown—You'd be just as foolish as men are—go and marry some idiotic

The Member for Storment Fails Down a Flight of Steps and Death Speedily Ensues.

Hon. Mr. Davis is Coming West Immediately After the Session.

Hon. Joseph Martin Bound West-Globe and the Manitoba School Question.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Dr. Darby Bergin, member for Stormont, went home to Cornwall on Friday. In the course of the evening he fell down a flight of gang, Altgeld, steps, which rendered him unconscious. A stroke of paralysis followed and he died on Saturday evening. Arrange-ments have been made by Conservative members to send a wreath. Deceased was very popular.

C. E.,, who came from King's County, Ireland, to Canada in 1826, by the daughter of the late John Flannaghan. of Charlottenburg, Glengarry, Ont. He was born in Toronto on Sept. 7, 1826, and was educated in Upper Canada Col-In 1847 he graduated as M. D. from McGill University. He was one of the examiners in Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a trustee of the Cornwall high school. He entered the volunteer militia service as captain of a company raised by himself during the Trent difficulty in 1861. In 1866 he became a major and was promoted lieutenant-colonel of the 59th Stormont and Glengarry battalion in 1869. During the Northwest rebellion in 1885 he acted as surgeon-general to the forces. He was first returned to parliament by acclamation for Cornwall positively swear that it was liquor withat the general election of 1872. He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1874, judgments were given. The following is In 1878, however, at the general election, he was again returned, but was unseated on petition. At the election on January 27, 1880, he again secured his The following elections of 1882. 1887, and 1891 saw him sent to the House. He was a Liberal-Conserva-

Mr. Morrison waited on the minister of marine and fisheries with a view of getting him to pay a visit to British Columbia immediately after the session, in view of the conflicting overtures made by British Columbia fishermen from time to time. Hon. Mr. Davies promised

Dr. Milne, of Victoria, B. C., arrived this forenoon. It has been learned on good authority that Wm. Wainwright, assistant general manager of the G. T. R., has been offered and has refused to accept the position of general manager of government railways in Canada. Hon. Joseph Martin left for the west

on Saturday evening. Hon. E. Bronson has recommended fully, to close it against him; that he the appointment of A. J. A. Ritchie, of pushed his way in; that the defendant Lady Henry Somerset writes from Mr. Belcourt & Ritchie, to the county was behind the bar in his shirt sleeves: crown attorneyship of Carleton, made that there were seven men in vacant by the resignation of Mr. Bel-

court. M. P. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, has gone to Niagara camp. The Irishmen of Ottawa have arranged for a reception to the Hon. Mr. Cos-

L. A. Hamilton is here on business with the interior department. Redmond. Greenlees & Co., Winnipeg, have applied for incorporation. Deposits in the postoffice savings

bank exceed withdrawals by \$166,000. and in the government savings bank by A postoffice has been opened at Thur-

low, Burrard district. There is said to be a tacit understanding between the government and the Opposition with regard to the possibility of reaching prorogation a week from next Wednesday.

North Grey campaign that the school question was practically settled, and that the Liberal government would not attempt to pass any remedial legislation dealing with the subject. We made that statement in good faith. It was accurate, and it remains accurate. Our contemporaries who are now snarling at in progress, it is to be presumed that he | the government and manufacturing a deadlock and crisis will probably not losing his position. He cannot expect to have long to wait for convincing evidence of the truth of the Globe's state-There will be no coercion under

Mr. Laurier." An agitation is on foot to inaugurate a mining section in connection with the board of trade. The organization of such a section, its promoters claim. would be the means of keeping considerable money in Toronto, which, accordng to local mining speculators, now goes

daily to Chicago. The Gates Lumber Co., of Bay City, Mich., which recently failed with liabilities of over one million dollars, assigned their Canadian interests to Mr. Clarkson for the benefit of the Cana. dian creditors. The assets consist principally of timber limits in the Georgian Bay district.

The Winnipeg delegation that want Hon. Mr. Martin in the cabinet, had a final interview and luncheon with Hon, Mr. Laurier to-day. They are not likely to succeed.

SPAIN'S WARSHIPS.

An English Firm. the Armstrongs, Secure Two Good Contracts.

New York, Sept. 19 .- A Herald dispatch from Madrid says: "The commission charged with the examination of sail for home. tenders from English firms for the construction of men-of-war for the Spanish government have reported in favor of the Armstrongs, both on account of the entire structure passing through the time required for construction and deventilators in the fire-proof walls, and fensive powers. The said firm under-set the entire structure in flames. In takes to build a battleship of 11,000 a short time all the walls, except the tens in 14 months, and a cruiser of 5500 tons in 12 months, with a speed of 21 knots and with an armament up to 24 centimetres. The price for the battleship is £900,000 and the cruiser £600.-

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS. Discovery of Dynamite Bombs and Other Anarchistic Paraphernalia.

New York, Sept. 21.—A special to the Press from Chicago says: The discovery of dynamite bombs and other anarchistic paraphernalla, together with correspondence, in a North side boarding house, has recalled all the exciting incidents of the anarchistic agitation in 1880 and 1887. The police refuse to disclose the tenor of the letters discovered, pending efforts to cap-ture Joseph Bestman, owner of the rtuff. When last heard from he was in Dallas. When last heard from he was in Dallas, Texas. About two years ago a man known as Joseph Bestman, an anarchist, boarding at No. 18 Sedwick court, became in arrears in his rent and left the house without his trunk. This was broken open to-day, and from the contents enough explosive matter to wreck the whole North side of the city of Chicago was found. Enumerated there were 13 sticks of dynamite, six loaded dynamite crackers, two monster dynamite bombs, primed and fused; some unfinished bombs and one complete gas pipe bomb. In addition there were four dozen large callber dynamite cartridges, and a large quantity of dynamite paste. Letters discovered in the trunk include correspondence with Albert Parson, the Haymasket anarchist, dated 1887, with Michael Schwab, also of the Haymarket gang, who was pardoned by governor Altgeld.

Lieut.-Col. Bergin, M. D., was the Judgment wiren This Morning in eldest son of the late William Bergin, the Omineca and Palace Saloon Cases.

> Proprietors Ordered to Pay a Fine of Thirty-Five Dollars and Costs.

Magistrate Macrae this morning gave his decision in the cases of Charles Tulk, of the Omineca Saloon, and H. Siebenbaum, of the Palace saloon, charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours. The point on which both cases hinged was as to whether a constable having seen liquor on a bar, could out tasting it or smelling it. Written the judgment in the Tulk case, which was exactly the same as the other:

Hawton vs. Tulk-In this case Chas. Tulk, keeper of the Omineca Saloon, on Government street, a place in this city in which liquor is sold by retail, was charged before me on Thursday, the 10th inst., with having in the said saloon unlawfully disposed of intoxicating liquor to a customer between the hours of 11 o'clock p.m. and midnight of Saturday, 5th inst., contrary to Section 4 of the "Liquor License Regulation Act.

It was proved by the sergeant of police who laid the information, that about midnight on Saturday, 5th inst., he was attracted to the defendant's saloon by hearing "considerable talking" inside; that the front door was closed and he was unable to open it; that he went through a passage to the side door which also was closed so that he could not open it; that on his knocking the door. was promptly opened from the inside by a young man who, as soon as he recognized the officer, tried, but uns room, four or five of them in front of the bar; that one of them was in the act of drinking something out of a glass, which he held to his mouth; that the defendant "grabbed" the glass from the customer and put it behind the bar before the officer could ascertain what it contained; and that the customer turning to the officer said, "It is all right, Sergeant, I am drinking ginger ale. To the officer's remark to the defendant that he had just taken the glass from the customer the defendant made no reply.

The witness further testified that an nour afterwards on the stret in front of the saloon, the defendant, referring to the officer's recent visit, said to him: "? should not have given it to-" (the customer, naming him) "only to keep him quiet, as when he is drunk he goes

outside and talks." Toronto, Sept. 21.—The Globe says editorially: "We announced during the that he had been drinking from about 1 p.m. that day; that he had no recollection of being in the Omineca saloon or of having seen Sergeant Hawton that night; and that he never called for ginger ale when he was drinking.

No other witness being called for the prosecution, counsel for the defence submited that there was no evidence to answer and that the information ought to be dismissed. I therefore adjourned the hearing until the 17th inst., when I infimated that in my opinion there was evidence sufficient to be left to a jury on a trial, and that it lay upon the defendant to rebut the prima facie that has been made out.

No evidence was offered by or on behalf of the defendant. And now, bearing in mind that I sit instead of a jury of twelve men who, in order to convict, would all have to be satisfied with the guilt of the defendant and also that the person charged is entitled as of right to the benefit of any doubt that I may entertain. I convict the said Charles Tulk of the offence charged in the information and adjudge him to forfeit and pay a fine of \$35 and \$2 costs. The penalty to be levied by

defendant to be imprisoned for one Mr. Siebenbaum has given notice of his intention to appeal to a higher court. Mr. Voss, of the Queen's Hotel, who also gave notice of an appeal, has decided not to do so.

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Washington, Sept. 19.-Lord Russell, of Killowen, Chief Justice of England, who has been in Washington since Thursday evening, left for New York and Newport this morning. He will remain in Newport for several days and then

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 21.—The great miners' strike is assuming formidable proportions. During the riots yesterday three men were killed and a number of buildings burned. San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The tug

Ethel and Marion was sunk this morning, owing to the carelessness of her engineer. who attached a hose to her water tanks and then went up town. Before he returned the tanks and bull were filled and the tug is now at the bottom of the bay near the place where she was moored.