Neb., Oct. 17.-The following notifying William J. Bryan of ation by the national silver on, has been in his possession time, and the answer is ex-

Neb. Dear Sir:-The Silver an organization at its national n, held at Kansas City, July appointed a committee whose y it is to notify its presidential nomhat duty permit us to say, that was made up of voters, 250 ed for Abraham Lincoln; na as Union soldiers in our -American war, and fact that liberty's fires heir patriotic forefathers. NS FOR INDEPENDENCE.

cans, and being also as Lincoln Republicans, it we should call to mind asons why we stand inde-the present organization nt Republican party pride in the early his lepublican party and its doings when under the great leaders, Seward, Curtin Sumner, Andrew, of the greenbacks, Thad. t great character, Abraand won him friends, and ritten pages of our nation's hisadore and follow.

CHARTER OF LIBERTY.

s read that our "Charter of Liberd the Declaration of Indepen-was generously referred to and in its convention for 1856 and nd that again and again and oln in his speeches and let-ed to, quoted from, and al-ded its adoption and its printal and must needs be kept aith for the preservation and

"I have of myself what great leal it was that kept this o long together. It was matter of separation of in the Declaration which gave promise that in is weight should be lifted

WHY THEY UNITED.

of Republicanism, Linofended and applied b their effort to establis government of equamay unite and should unite now in their supticket for the welfare of

tion of the several platids the false meaning arty is in words pledged its real meaning behind I subterfuge. We quote

pt by international agree-We pledge ourselves to

t reads the Republican The American people and interest are for bithe Republican party e of both gold and silver ha platform shows the become bold enough to mask of 1896, and declare

Y OF THE CONSTITUTION. tution says: "No State r in payment of debts." the Constitution in the pet banking trusts and

parting words when, on day of his assassinaand special privileges to none" is ever During the war while we our debt. I did not care save first. But now that is everthrown, and we hearly the amount of our more gold and silver make the payment of that h easier. Now, I am going age that in every possible

Is no wonder that all of the It was the struggle of the of money changers in oppo-the rights of the people. ISTOCRACY CONTROLLED.

the Louis the aristocracy conand kept the party name—withthe campaign of 1896 would have
differently. At Chicago the
made their nominee.
That prayer, the Declaration, the
poem and the resolutions constitute our

voters in all parties are faithful to the true Americanism embodied in the Declaration of Independence, and when freed from party surroundings, will support and vote for the man representing the rights of the masses. Not only was the St. Louis convention as representing the Republican party, false to the party's history, but since that time, having been controlled by the Herods, who seek gain and rule for the few, it has been led still farther away from its early moorings. The growth of trusts under its sway; the reducing of the people's money rights to a banking privilege to be paid for by the people's labor while the product is harvested by the few; the concentration of the nation's wealth in the hands of the few to the detriment of the welfare and happiness of the many; the subjugation of the people striving to maintenance are lack of the surface and protect; they whose alternity was rely rest, they whose strength voters in all parties are faithful to the platform. Upon that platform you, sir, gation of the people striving to main-tain man's God-given rights—the right of self-government—all these are sub-versions of Republican democracy, and not merely tend, but actually take part and assist in establishing an imperialistic power that will, if fostered and developed, cause to exist in the lear future, upon the ruins of our case. future, upon the ruins of our once Republic, an empire, the product

f its greed and ambition. In 1848, in a letter to Herndon, Lin-oln said: "Allow the President to inand a neighboring nation, whonever te shall deem it necessary to repel an nvasion, and allow him to do so when-ver he may choose to say he deems it essary for such an invasion, and you low him to make war at pleasure. tudy to see if you can fix a limit to is power in this respect, after having revent the British from invading us how could you stop him? You might say to him, 'I see no probability of the British invading us,' but he will sa to you, 'Be silent; I see it if you dont.'

TREATY WITH SULU. When we think of the recent agre

When we think of the recent agreement with the polygamous slave-holding Mohammedan, sultan of the island of Sulu, who is paid to be known as the subject of the present administration, we are led to exclaim; Indeed, from the patriotism of the Republican party of 1856 and 1860, to the greed of the Republican party of 1896 and 1900 is a toboggan equaled only by the descent from the grandeur of Lincoln's ont from the grandeur of Lincoln's of the design of the grandeur of Lincoln's of the present administration. In a letter to the Senate in 1861 Lincoln said:

"Any trick by which the nation is to could be present administration."

quire territory and to allow some lo al authority to spread slavery over it as obnoxious as any other. I take it to affect some such result as this, and put us again on the highroad of a slave empire, is the object of all the proposed compromises. I am against

When we think one-fourth of one million people own three-fourths of the nation's wealth, when sixty-four and three-fourths millions own only one-fourth-when 52 per cent of the people own not even a home-we become alarmed. This showing alone is enough to alarm the great mass of American voters. All who seek to have the na-tion kept in the line of a republic must see it can only be done by not surrendering the control of the country en-tirely into the hands of one-fourth of one million; but that the executive and lawmakers must be representatives of the sixty-four and three-fourths milcover and hide the plea of human rights; for when we disregard the rights of others we are but schooling them and ourselves to disregard our own rights.

HOW TO GET TRADE.

Franklin said: "Trade when desired should be sought and gained by peaceful methods. It is too dear when purchased with the price of man's blood." Thus deprecating the recent advanced ras of no practical use in separation from Great We desire to stand by the princ of war only when waged for man's liblions for defense, and millions more for development, but not a dollar for conquest. In a speech delivered at Chl-cago in 1858 Lincoln said: "Those arguments that are made, that the inferior races are to be treated with as much alto breed tyrants, and they lowance as they are capable of enjoy-n such should appear in this ing: that as much is to be done for nd commence their vocation, them as their condition will allowthe arguments that kings have made for enslaving the people in all ages of the world. You will find that all the of this class; they always bestrode the necks of the people, not that they wanted to do it, but because the people were better off for being ridden.

Turn in whatever way you will-whether it comes from the mouth of n king as an excuse for enslaving the people of his country, or from the mouths of men of one race as a reason for enslaving the men of another race it is the same old serpent."

And again: "To give the victory to the right, no bloody bullets, but peace-

ful ballots only, are necessary. Thanks to our good old Constitution, and orreparization under it, these alone are necessary. It only needs that every right-thinking man shall go to the polls and without fear or prejudice, vote as

LINCOLN'S GREAT SPEECH.

In a speech at his home city, Spring-field, Ill., in 1839, Mr. Lincoln said: "Many free countries have lost their liberties and ours may lose hers; but f she shall, may it be my proudest dume, not that I was the last to desert ier, but that I never deserted her. How different this from the want of patriotism shown by the late Republi can convention, that never even made a reference to the Declaration of Inde-pendence, but boasted of the triumphs n war, wherein a people are made sub-lects for the sake of the profits accrung to army and navy contractors, paid or by our own people with taxes kept up for the purpose, overturning the former doctrine of the Republican party when Lincoln declared he favored

the man rather than the dollar.

Now, with the attempted gold standand, the seeking to destroy the green-backs—the people's money—the concen-tration of wealth in the hands of the few, the want of reverence for equal rights as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, coupled with the attempt to destroy such rights, the recognition of human slavery under the Declaration of Independence, the subjugation of a struggling, liberty-seeking people. lenying them the rights of citizenship and compelling the relation of subjects thus crushing out and destroying the equality of the people of a republic, the attempt to establish the rule of the few and the submission of the many, raises tion the question of imperialism, and makes it the question for us now to de-A subject must belong to an empire. A republic has only citizens. In an empire the few rule, the many sub-out. In a republic "equal rights to all,

THE FORMAL NOTIFICATION.

With this explanation, which, if too long and prolix, kindly pardon, we here-by notify you that at the gathering of Lincoln Republicans in the Silver Re-publican convention, held on last Inde-pendence day in Kansas City, where 1,330 truly conscientious delegates as-sembled, as is shown by the prayer poken by its chaplain; of patriotic lelegates, as is shown by the fact that the Declaration of Independence was there read and the voice of Old Liberty Bell was heard in a poem "The Bell" there also read; of intelligent, conscientious, earnest and patriotic delegate, as is shown by the resolutions adopted:

WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED.

is the matter with me." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same signifi-

cant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time.

Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis., whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings, all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numer ous medicines she was entirely cured by

ess, integrity and wisdom to discharge by tender you the nomination of the Kansas City Silver Republican convenion, and most respectfully request that con accept the same and become our andidate for the Presidency of our bewed Republic, and may your proudest lume be that you never deserted your ountry's welfare. With great respect, e are, yours very truly, BAMUEL W. HOPKINS, Chairman; BAMUEL L. HALE, Secretary,

ready to defend and protect; they whare the rock upon which our countr

may safely rest; they whose strengt builds, whose loyalty guards, whose pa

Dated, Morat Pleasant, Mich., Sep-tember 18, 1900,

The Lansing Safe.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A cablegram from New York, Oct. 12.—A cablegram from London states that the British ship Lansing, Capt. Chapman from Port Blakely June 1, for Port Piere, has arrived recently at an Australian port, name not given. A dispatch from San Francisco yesterday stated that reinsurance at 20 per cent had been offered on the Lansing, which carried a cargo of 2,000,000 feet of impart. of 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

Movements of Navy Craft. Washington, Oct. 18.-The tank teamer Arcthusa, en route to the Asiatic station, has arrived at Singa-

The submarine torpedo boat Holland and the tug Leyden have left Newport or Deleware City. The Dolphin is expected to arrive at he Washington navy yard today. The torpedo boat Robers has been ordered to the New York navy yard for

The converted cruiser Dorothea wil not go to Manila but has been ordered out of commission.

The Frolic, also a converted cruiser, has been placed in commission.

ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION. Will Only be Able to Submit a Pre-

liminary Report to Congress. New York, Oct. 18 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: The Isthmian Canal commission at work on its report, but it is evident that it will find it impossible to do more than submit a preliminary statement to Congress when the session be

The report will present facts and figures referring both to the Panam canal and the Nicaraguan route. vote has not yet been taken by the commission as to which it will recommend, nor will a decision be reached until further information has been re-

ceived regarding both projects.

M. Hutin, president of the Panama Canal company, has arrived in Washington and paid his respects to the commission. He came to Washington in compliance with the request of Rear Admired Walker and will stay here un-Admiral Walker and will stay here un til he can be spared, when he will re Washington during the session of Con

gress, Notwithstanding the commission has not taken a vote as to route, it is to a point in the trend of its investigation, that it favors the Nicaragua water-

Because of the dimensions and displacement of modern steamships, it has been determined that a canal thirty feet deep will be too small and the commission is preparing estimates on a canal which shall be 35 feet in depth and have a minimum width of 150 feet. On the thirty foot canal the majority of the first Walker commission estimated the cost at about \$125,000,000. The increase in depth and width proected will necessarily make the pro-ected canal more expensive. Borings are being made to ascertain if the in-creased excavation necessary will re-quire the removal of rock or soft

Advocates of the Nicaragua canal are getting considerable comfort out of the fact that the examination of the route recommended by the first Walker commission, has, except in a few instances, shown its entire practicability. The engineering parties sent out by The engineering parties sent gone the Isthmian commission have gone the Isthmian commission have gone over every foot of the route. They have recommended that the sites of the several locks be changed and the com-mission will adopt their recommenda-

tions.

The general impression seems to be, however, that the commission will fa-vor the Walker route, provided the boring being made for a larger canal should not show that the cost would

Mr. Lampse, secretary of the Panama Canal company, who is in this city, said last night that the company was pre-

When a Chinaman becomes a crumpal, the law punishes his parents and even the grandparents. This is only the extreme logicals ap-plication of the doctrine of heredity. In this country, we leave natural law to deal t with its own offenses, and many a mother is punished through the physical weakness and peevpuny offspring.

Women mainly err through ignorance. They enter the marriage state already disordered by irregularity of the periods The delicate and sensitive organs, peculiarly feminine, are in no condition for the shock which is consequent on the great change. Drains that are offensive and debilitating are set up, inflammation and ulceration with female trouble are added in time, and when motherhood comes the strength of body is inadequate, and the condition of mind unfit, for the responsibility. The natural result is a child that is unhealthy and unhappy.

Happy wifehood, healthy motherhood, beautiful children, all follow the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stops the drains, allays inflammation, heals ulceration, cures female trouble, soothes the nerves, and puts the delicate female the nerves, and puts the delicate female organs in a condition of perfect health.

Mrs. Annie Blacker, of 650 Catharine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor." I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pavorite Prescription. I have much better health, and now I have a fine, healthy baby. I have recommended your medicines to several of my friends and they have been benefited by them."

Women find valuable help in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost Send 21 one cent stamps for the book in paper binding, or at stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP FOR WOMEN

"I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time. I do not know what

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

If you are troubled with pains, fainting spells, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please remember that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is the

greatest medicine for suffering women. No other medicine has made the cures that it has, and no other woman has helped so many women by direct advice as has Mrs. Pinkham; her experience is greater than that of any hving person. If you are sick, write and get ber advice; her address is Lynn, Mass.

pared to meet any of the conditions which might be laid down by the Isth-mian commission, and was ready and willing to conform to any of its recom-mendations. It was a matter of im-possibility, however, for the Panama Canal company to outline its course of action, as everything would depend up-on the results that would be reported by the commission

by the commission,

He declared there are no obstacles which engineering skill cannot overcome in making the Panama canal acceptable to the Isthmian commission, and that a canal of 35 feet in depth with a minimum width of 150 feet, is perfectly feasible to the Panama route.

FILIPINO'S RIGHT TO VOTE.

One Applies to Omaha's Supervisor of Registration to Register.

Matter Under Consideration-Applicant is Ramon Reyes, a Native of Samar.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- A special to the Record from Omaha, Neb., says: The supervisor of registration in this city has under consideration the question of permitting a native Filipino to register according to law, in order that

he may vote for President. The applicant's name is Ramon Reyes, who insists that he is a citizen of the United States. He has been in the United State for about eighteen months, and has been in Omaha for more than a year. All of this time has been spent in one voting precinct.

Reyes applied to the clerk of the district court for naturalization papers, but the clerk informed him that he did not know whether he had the power to

The case has not yet been determined Reyes is an educated man. He was born at Boronga, in the island of Samar, about 200 miles south of Manila. He comes of a wealthy Filipine family, and is in the United States for the purpose of studying Final Parks. purpose of studying English and American customs. He says he will vote, if permitted to do so. In appearance Reyes is a typical Filipino.

Registered Mail Stolen.

New York, Oct. 18.—It has become known that five bage of registered mail enclosed in one large pouch, were stolen from station H, at the corner of Lex-ington avenue and East Forty-fourth treet on Monday night, last, and so far the postoffice inspectors have been un-able to locate the thief, although suspicion has fallen on one man. The pouch, which was so heavy that

only a strong man could move it, was tolen before it reached the delivery wagon and while it was still at the station. It had been duly checked off, scaled and locked with a numbered key. With another pouch of registered mail t had been deposited on the floor near the employes' entrance. When the wagon called for it, Station Clerk Nathan discovered that it was missing. Search in and around the station failed

In the bag has been stopped. The amount in cash is not supposed to have exceeded \$1,000, but the value of the contents of the registered letters, which were directed to many parts of the globe, can only be guessed at,

YOUNG MEN OF RUSSIA. Society for Their Moral and Physical Improvement Organized.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The "Society for the Moral and Physical Improvement of Young Men," an or-ganization similar in all respects to the Young Men's Christian Association, wa afternoon in a building specially fitted irgely through the personal efforts of New York, who has ortune on such bu Paris, Berlin and at Rome. The hon-orary curator is Prince Alexander Pe-trovitch Oldenberg. The other officers imperial court two assistant secre-taries of the minister of the interior three influential priests of the Greek church, P. T. Verinitzki and P. A. Po-tehin, prominent men of letters. The religious services were conducted by three of the most prominent priests in this city, assisted by one of the largest of St. Petersburg's wonderful male choirs. There were severa speeches in Russian but that of James speeches in Russian but that of James Stokes was in English. In course of his remarks, Mr. Stokes referred to the historical cause of the bond of union between Russia and the United States, caused by the former sending her fleet of war vessels to the United States during the Carkest hour of the Civil war, which act it was claimed prevented the which act it was claimed prevented the recognition of the southern confeder- were convinced that some approach to farm house where the men lived, found M. I. Drug Dept.

WALKER'S STORE

Friday and Saturday Bargains That Will Command Tremendous Public Interest.

Women's Flannelette Wrappers, Half Price

7 o'clock to 9:30 Only Saturday Evening.

Well made wrappers, the very best the market had to offer us; this fall, so new styles. Good quality flannelette, yoke has rufle all around, backs are tight fitting, skirts are full width and have flounce. Whist lising, Flannelette alone could scarcely be bought for the price on Saturday evening, so well worth while to be here for the sale. Sizes 32 to 44, regular prices \$2.00 by 16.00 certains.

UP TO \$3.00 WOMEN'S PETTICOATS-65c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

This is a bargain heap worth making acquaintance with since it's the time of year for dark pettleoats. All are black, well made, of mercerize sating sateens and all wool moreen; some have single ruffles, some have double ruffles, some with flounce and many are corded or accordeon plaited. The lowest priced one in the group is regularly \$1.50, others as high as \$3.00 each, pick any Friday and Saturday for-

65 Cents

Up to \$6.75 Women's Walking Skirts-\$4.95. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Some very handsome separate skirts in the lot—kinds to please critics, Mostly cheviots, with and without plaid underside, excellently tallored, stitched around bottom and all seams. \$6.00 and \$6.75 walking skirts two days

WOMEN'S JACKETS AT HALF PRICE. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Think of jackets in perfect style at this time of year for half price! Unheard of? Yes. But let us whisper it—they are last year's coats. However, you would not know it unless told so; here is the real reason, house, for the riddance, they've become slightly solled by window display and the like, Among them some handsome novelties beautifully silk lined, handsomely tailored and pretty much every color from a light tan to black in kerseys, meltons, plushes, broadcloths, etc.; all sizes in something, although remember not full runs of sizes in all kinds. Prices were \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$40.00 and \$60.00, any one Friday and Saturday for any one Friday and Saturday for-

JUST HALF PRICE

Men's \$1 and \$1.50

White Shirts—59c.

Friday and Saturday.

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Some that have been taken out and

put into the windows for show a little

warm bath, though, and they will be

restored to their first freshness and

orightness. They are laundered white

shirts, made by the deservedly famous

'Wilson Bros." and "Monarch" com-

pany, hence contain all the points of

goodness known to shirt making Fri-

day and Saturday instead of regular

Women's \$1 Muslin Night Gowns-45c Friday and Saturday.

Good muslin gowns and three styles empire style with large hemstitched col-lar. Fully worth regular price, two lar. Fully worth regular days, though instead of \$1.00 each—45c

Up to \$6.00 Boys' Suits-\$2.95.

Friday and Saturday.

Not a thing wrong with the suits except that some of the patterns are not quite as popular as others, pric reduction for Friday and Saturday though, should surely cover that defect we plece knee trouser sults for boys f 8 to 16 years, double breasted coats and made of cheviots, tweeds and serges, well tailored throughout, none sell for less than \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00,

\$2.95 Boys'\$1.25 Sweaters 75c

All wool, red and blue in plain colors or strives, some laced, some not two days instead of \$1.25—

15c and 20c Men's Linen Collars-5c.

prices, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each-

away, each-

Up to \$6.60 Skirt Lengths, \$2.80

Friday and Saturday,

No less than one hundred in the collection, so variety is extensive. New dress fabrics in mixture effects, plaids and blacks, enough in each for separate skirt; none sell for less than \$5.00 the pattern, from that up to \$6.50. Friday and Saturday a choice for—

The \$1.00 to \$2.40 Dress Goods at -75c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Only two days remain for this sale. Includes new granites, new homespuns, new mixtures, new cheviots and plaids. Prices range from \$1.00 up to \$2.40 a yard, for this clearance time, choice— 75 Cents \$3.50 BLACK MATELLASSES-\$1.90.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

More exquisite black dress goods are not made. They are rich, elegant fabrics, which the threads in a yard we think might have cost more than the asking price of these two days. Some have the crepon crinkly effects, others smooth woven with heavy beautiful figure designs; lustrous, handsome black, two days only, instead of \$3.50 a yard—

\$1.90

90 Cents

BLACK TAFFETA SILKS-90c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Not once in a year do you get "guaranteed" black taffeta silks at under-price. Come Friday and Saturday for them at-

Edwin C. Burt, maker of fine shoes for women, had falled and so, being unab

Friday and Saturday.

All Burt Shoes at

Reduced Prices.

There's a complete stock just now to choose from in both the well and hand turned shoes, and until all are gone priced like this: Entire lines of \$5.00 E. C. Burt shoes-

\$3.18

terriconstruction to the territoria Up to \$2 Women's Kid Gloves-98c.

And all \$4.00 kinds-

Friday and Saturday.

There are a few very lovely kid skin gloves here in four clasp length, but only \$% up to 6 sizes, tan colors and black. We want to clear them away quickly, so instead of \$2.00 choose at-

gloves—do they need any further recommendation of their goodness? You'v Four ply linen collars for men in sizes 14, 1614, 17, 1714 and 18 only. They pairs of each, and red, blue, browns sell for 15c and 20c at regular, but be-cause of the missing sizes to clear them to be served when instead of \$1.50 you learn they are Friday and Fancy Belt Pins-Less Than Half Price Friday and Saturday

Jewel belt pins in various prette set-tings and combinations that sell for 65c and 75c each, two days any for-27c or 25c each, two days-

15c belt pins, two days-

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Friday and Saturday. รีสามารถสายการการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสาย เกาะการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการสายการส

There are a few small sizes here of women's wool Oneita union suits to close out, so reduced from \$1.00 each for

Women's heavy weight fleeced cotton 50c each at regular, two days-

opera length, 75c and \$1.00 regular, two days to close them out so the pair-Women's outsize black cotton hose, sizes 8 and 8½, regular price 35c a pair,

Women's outsize black cotton hose in

98c Walker Brothers Bry Goods Co.

acy by England was loudly applauded. Among those present were a number f the members of the imperial court, Herbert H. D. Pierce, charge d'affaires, Secretary Hagerman, Military Attache locum, and the ladies of the United States embassy. The American consulgeneral, the pastor of the British-American church and a number of well known American and British residents.

The Logan Leaves Manila. San Francisco, Oct. 18 .-- A cablegram as been received at army headquarters here announcing the departure from Manila, on October 15, of the transport ogan, carrying 273 sick, 10 insane and prisoners. About 102 horses and 180 mules will

e loaded on the horse transport Cone-naugh, which will sail for Manila this Dr. Alfred C. Girard, the commandofficer at the Presidio general hos-al, has received promotion to the office of deputy surgeon general of the army with the rank of lieutenant colo-

THE BRITISH CABINET.

Rumor Mongers Are Again Actively Reconstructing it. New York, Oct. 18 .- The rumor mongers are again reconstructing the Brit-ish cabinet, says the Tribune's London correspondent. Lord Salisbury is most efficient and deliberate, and there is only one associate whom he consulta.
This is Mr. Balfour, who in due time
will succeed him. The best informed
men do not look for the immediate rerganization of the cabinet, but expect hat the process will not be completed

Officers in the army do not favor the pointment of either Mr. Chamberlain Gen. Kitchener to the war office. Mr. Saron, when he was in London as the hapmion of the Australian federation, made no secret of his preference for Mr. Chamberlain as the English statesman hamberlain as the English statesman who could render the greatest service to the cause of imperial federation. He believes that Mr. Chamberlain, if allowed to remain for a second term in the colonial office, would carry out some practical scheme by which the self-governing colonies of the empire would have permanent representation in the imperial council. Neither he nor his Australian colleagues considered an imperial zoliverein practicable, but they were convinced that some approach to

erlain remained in the Members of parliament in with him assert that his rea uency lies in the self-governing any other Englishman and would be likely to get out of to

them if he were to abandon the colonial Premier Laurier's declaration that th mly basis for an imperiabsolute free trade with out that the time is no ulfillment, attracts much condon. England has be that zollverein since Cobders not by any means certain hamberlain would not be ince suggested to a Canal have free trade within the empire, at a revenue tariff on wood sugar at

foodstuffs from the outside

Missionary Experiences in Manchuria Victoria, B. C., Oct. 17.—News brought by the Empress that four fa-ers of the Missions Etranscres, w their converts, defended Sanudze, M regulars and Boxers befolieved by Russians.

Their unfortunate vill about 1,100 people had a dred cannon balls and 15.4 fired into it, we then fired into it, yet they lo dead and seventeen we women and children. attacking force had 160 and seventy wounded. The Christians had but

who rode 250 miles to V LYNN MURDER MYSTERY. John C. Best, a Farm Hand, Charged

with the Crime, Arrested.

imperial federation would be made as a direct result of the co-operation of the blood stains, and similar status on a colonies of South Africa, if Mr. Cham-window sill and on a piece of cardboard Soon after the finding of the gunny-sack containing the trunk, two other

> Balley disappeared on Oct. 8. Best simply says that he had no trouble with Bailey and does not know why he disappeared.
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> After Best was arrested he was taken to see the bedy. He said the clothes looked very much like those Bailey were, and the body he thought looked very much like the misking man.
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> A subject identified the shoes found A cobbler identified the shoes found on the feet in the smaller sacks as a pair he had recently repaired for Balley,

Negotiations Begin at Pekin. London, Oct. 11.-The Chinese mintser, Sir Chih Chin Lo Frag Luh, eserts that negotiations have netually begun at Pekin between the Chines plenipotentiaries and the representa-tivis of the powers in the Tsung-li-Vamen buildings, which he adds hav

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