DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1901.						
1 ONDON DDECC	as correct. The entire educational sys- tem has been reformed and modernized	SAD EXPERIENCE	will be twenty-five miles south of San tiago," was modified by the preceding	- Give date of. All messages to be cipher. HACKETT.		
LONDON PRESS	so the law of the empire has been com- pletely revolutionized. The Japanese	OAD EAFENIENUE	signal of 11.30 a.m., saying: "In cas of separation, the fleet will rendezvou	The cable received in reply was		Concernation of the second of the second of the
ON OTH DIULTD	law had grown old and it absolutely		at place designated by signal." The witness declined to admit that	DEMERSIO DEDI V	Terrentering	
ON GEN. BULLER	grown it. The new code recognized no privileged class but made all men equal	UF UF UFRIVIANT	this was true, calling attention to the fact that the 11.30 signal also specified	"Cavite P L Ang 14 1901-Secr	e- NOTICE	
	before the courts and the law. Failure to see that fact and to accommodate		the latitude and longitude of Gonatver bay, showing, as he held, that that sig	telegram Aug. 11 Marix has depos	ed anterp Tickers and any Tickers	THE REAL
	then:selves to it had led to trouble for some foreigners who claimed a special		nal referred to a former signal and that the 4.30 signal for a rendezvour	cated to the commander of Eagle. Mr	IV CONTRACTOR AND	X IIII
His Very Extraordinary Speech is	inmunity. In the case of some English subjects that led to friction now and	Now Going Through Worst One	tweery fine miller south to Conting	effect that before leaving Clenfuego		
Condemned.	then.	Since Empire Was Founded.	Mr. Raynor questioned the witness concerning the encounter with a sus-	ships had arrived there when Marble		NER T LA
Condemnour	An Heir Charged With Burglary,		piclous vessel while en route to San- tiago.	cated to Brooklyn and Scorpion t		NYN A BA
	Chicago, Oct. 11William H. Gib- son, 19 years old, said to be the heir		"You say there was a melee or mix- up on the night of the 25th. That was	The letter which followed and con		
RECOMMENDED TO RESIGN.	upon the death of his mother to several hundred thousand dollars, is confined at	COMMON SWINDLES EXPOSED	the time you were on your way from Cienfuegos to Santiago. Is there any-	the second s	AL AL	N/°\\") /
RECOMMENDED TO ILLINO	the Town Hall police station on a charge of burgiary. The police admit that the charge under which the pris-		thing in your log-book about that?" "I do not think so, but the next morn-	"Office of the Commander-in-chief I		
등 등을 다 수 하는 것이 하는 것 을 가 다 있다.	oner is booked is a fictitious one, but		ing I made a written statement to Capt. Higginson. I am very sorry I	13, 1901Remey, Manila:-Comman		
He Talked Garrulously About Coin-	they refuse to reveal any of the facts concerning his relations. It has been	The Sensational Character of Many	have not a copy of the letter I wrote at that time."			
eidences and Dealt in Innuendoes	learned, however, that the boy's moth- er, who is a widow, is the owner of a	Disasters Have Given Foreigners	The court asked the following ques- tions:	by the commanding officer of the Ea gle May 19 was from McCalla to Schley		
-Many Turn Against Him.	mansion in New York, another in Los Angeles, where she now resides, and that for a time she lived in Chicago	a Faise Impression.	"Were any efforts made by the fly- ing squadron to discover whether or	to the effect that McCalla had left Clenfuegos with his ships and did no	I MANNEN NOT MIL	
	with her son in the most fashionable		not Cervera's squadron was in the har- bor of Cienfuegos?"	believe that Cervera's fleet had arrive there when Marblehead left. Thi	NI NI I	
New York, Oct. 11fl.—Sir Redvers Bul- ler's extraordinary speech is received	quarter of Hyde Park. Gibson admits his guilt and as a re-	New York, Oct. 11Says the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of Com-	"None to my knowledge." "Wore any orders given from the	message was communicated to Scorpio and Brooklyn by hailing. I do her	e A a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	
with consternation by this morning's pa-	sult of his confession much of the jew- elry stolen has been recovered at a	merce: Germany is undoubtedly go-	flagship by signal or otherwise for the guidance of the ships composing the	swear the foregoing to be a true state ment. A. MARIX,	A STATE AND A STAT	
pers, says the Tribune London corre- spondent. The Standard attacks him	pawn shop.	ing through its saddest economic ex- perience since the empire was found-	flying squadron in the event of mect- ing Cervera's squadron in the passage	"Commander U. S. N. "Sworn and subscribed to before m	HOW TO	ECONOMIZE.
severely, and tells him that the best	NO WAR WITH VENEZUELA	ed. The well grounded pride with which German business men have	from Cienfuegos to Santiago?" "None to my knowledge."	this 13th day of August, 1901, on board U. S. flagship Brooklyn.		nomize so closely on the
thing he can do now is to resign his command of the First army corps. The	Contraction of the second	hitherto contemplated their excellent	LIEUT, HOLDEN CALLED.	"GEORGE C. REMEY, "Commander-in-Chief U. S. Naval For	- number of wor	ds in a telegram that the
Daily Mail which considers that the	There is Little or No Such Talk in Bogata,	reputation abroad for commercial hon- or has suffered a most severe blow. The	Commander Grant was then excused	ces, Asiatic Station," Mr. Raynor then presented the	e receiver can not	understand it. This is not
speech would have been more in place on the boards of a theater, points out	Says a Well Informed Engineer.	Frankfurter Zeltung admits in a recent	and Lieut, J. H. Holden, who was watch officer on the Scorpion during	Scorpion's log containing the entry covering the meeting with the Eagle	sensible econom	y. Neither is it sensible
that the message to Ladysmith is ex- actly paralleled by Sir H. Parker's fa-		market review that in no similar pe- riod of business depression in Germany	the Spanish war, was called. Capt. Lemly only asked Licut. Hoi-	and Mr. Holden said that it was cor- rect according to his best knowledge	economy to ruin garm	ents of value with cheap
mous order to Admiral Nelson at Co-	More Concern Over Revolution-Co-	have so many cases of "disgraceful	den concerning the Scorpion's mission as a dispatch bearer from Commo-	and belief. Capt. Lemly-I ask if you are quite	soap or powerful chemic	als that eat into the fabric.
penhagen to break off the battle and to retire in order-a request which poster-	lombia Buying Rapid-Fire Guns —Venezuelan Troops Beaten.	frauds and common swindling" been exposed. However, it is felt here that	dore Schley to the Harvard off San- tiago on May 22. He then stated	cated to the vessel at this time which	I rue economy uses ly	ory Soan in the launder
ity has unsparingly condemned. On the	-venezuelan iroops beaten.	the sensational character of many of	that Lieut. Holden was the writer of the log of the Scorpion in which an en-	you may have omitted from this entry in the log book?	It is the most of pure so	ap that can be sold for the
whole, Mr. Broderick's statemnt con- cerning the South African situation is	Willemsted, Curacao, Oct. 11 A civil	the disasters of the past year has given foreign observers an exaggerat-	try was made concerning the message conveyed to Commodore Schley through	"I did not conduct the megaphone message."	money. Chemically it is	as innocent as water. Yet
fairly well received, but two or three	engineer who has just arrived here on	ed impression of the state of things prevaling in Germany; not only that	the Eagle and Scorpion from Capt. McCalla when the fiying squadron was	"Did you hear it?" "I did not hear all of it; only parts	it does everything you d	an ask of a soap. Try it!
of the conservative papers are not sat- isfied with it, continues the Tribune's	his way to Caraccas from Bogota, which he left Sept. 7, asserts that up to	these disasters have created a false view as to the average of German busi-	en route to Cienfuegos. Mr. Raynor then addressed the	of it." "You mean you did not hear all of		
London correspondent. If material op- timism was unwarranted twelve months	the time of his departure there was very little talk in Bogota of war with	ness integrity but that they have mag- nified unduly the proportions of the	court, quoting the message which LieutCommander Southerland, in	It as received on board the Scorpion? "I did."		
have faith in it today? If the gov-	Venezuela. The members of the cab-	German crisis as seen from abroad. It is pointed out that Germany has a to-	command of the Eagle, testified he had negaphoned to the Scorpion on	"Does that entry in the log embody all that was communicated to the		and the second
operations without much further de-	inet and high officials there did not seen to consider war imminent. They	tal of about 5,500 joint stock companies. and that the number of companies that	May 19, in order to intercept the Eagle. This message, as the lieut-	"To the best of my knowledge and	CECIL RHODES AND EGYPT.	of Stanford harbor, has departed to New Jersey coast, where she may hav
lay there is little comfort in the fact that the nation is employing a great	appeared to be more deeply concerned		command r gave it, read: "We left Coenfuegos on the night of	belief it does." "Who did receive the message?"		deep water for her trials. J. L. Carter who has superintended the building o
enormous sums of money over the still	with the revolution and with their ef- forts to put it down. One of the mem-	portion of the whole. Still the bourse views the situation very pessimistical-	the 16th at which time, as we learned from an insurgent camp about thirteen	"The commanding officer-Lieut. Commander Marix."	Correspondence Between Him and the Liberal	the boat, has maintained much secrec, about her dusign, but she is said to b
Beach, although he did not say much	bers of the cabinet admitted to the en-	ly. Besides the many unfortunate fac- tors in the situation itself, additional	miles to the westward of Cienfuegos, some of the people from which were in-	"Was there difficulty in receiving it, so far as you know, on account of the	Party Leaders.	fifty feet long, and to have a cigar- shaped hull of pine sheathed with gal-
that was new in his speech, afforded the information that the special object	the engagement in July under Gen.	uncertainty comes from the tariff again. Business men do not know what will	side the town every night, that the on- ly vessels in the harbor were a torpedo	distance?" "There was considerable difficulty in		vaniz-d iron. The motive power is sup plied by two powerful engines, driving
of the proclamation of martial law at Capetown was to stop supplies of am-	Rangel Garbiras were mistakes on the	be their condition under the new tariff industry, for example, is chiefly due to	Foat and nine canoneeros." Mr. Rayner than inquired of Capt.	receiving it on account of the dis- tance between the ships, and the wind,	He Threw an Anchor to Windward	two dynamos, kerosene oil being used as fuel and serving also as gallast. The
way through Cape Colony to the Boers.	part of Colombia and regrettable. In the opinion of the engineer the	law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1904. The great crisis in the German iron		which was blowing from us toward the Eagle. The commanding officer had	in Form of Contribution to Campaign Fund.	boat is supposed to have been built an an experiment for a party of capital
the coincidences and dealt freely in in-	liberal movement was strong through-	the fact that all consumers of pig iron committed the vast folly at the height	plying to this, Capt. Lemly said:	the megaphone and in receiving the message held it up to his ear and was		ists.
tacking his own reputation. His at-	the influence of the priorite in Columbia	of the boom of placing contracts for iron for several years in advance, and	Southerland is right in his statement		New York, Oct. 11 The text of the	ABCHINTE
blackmailer of Aldershot with articles	as extreme and detrimental to the	at the high prices then prevailing. Many of the capitalists that have re-	as to the message he communicated to the Scorpion, but it is like any other	Mr. Raynor-How far was the Eagle from the Scorpion when she	correspondence between Cecil Rhodes and the Gladstonian party managers is	MOULUIE
son and others of the highest character.	exchange and national bank notes were	cently gotten themselves into financial difficulties brought on these difficulties	sons-there is a disagreement between	"The distance varied. I should say	in the possession of the Spectator, and will be published today (Friday), says	
seem to know that men like the Duke of	In his judgment Colombia will never	by excessive expansion. After the presnt crisis is over an in-		the distance ranged between 100 and 200 yards."	the London correspondent of the Trib-	CECIDITY
Cambridge have turned against him on	venezuela, having too many home trou-	teresting chapter can be written upon the intimate relations of the German	statement, and we are not able to carry that message, which was deliv-	Mr. Raynor-Was the Eagle so close to the Scorpion that she had	une. It is learned from those who have seen it that it confirms substanti-	SECURITY,
THAT MARTIAL LAW DECREE.	A fair estimate of the Colombian	banks with industrial capitalists. The jaunty confidence with which all for-	ered to the Scorpion to Commodore Schley on board the Brooklyn in our	to back off for fear of a collision? Lieut. Commander Southerland then	ally the original statement made by Charles W. Boyd respecting Mr.	
South African situation the London	Santander frontier, 1,009 at Lahacha,	eign criticisms of the system was dis- missed here up to a year ago, has cer-	cvidence. Marix is at Cavite. "I have every reason to believe there	stated, in response to the question: "Do you recollect about how far your	Rhodes' contribution to the political fund of the liberal party after the oc-	Cenuine
Correspondent of the Tribune says: The best explanation which has been	anguilla.	tainly given place to a more reticent attitude among financiers, and they are	would be a disagreement between Marix and Southerland if Marix were	vessel was when you megaphoned?" "So near I had to back off for fear	cupation of Egypt. It proves that Mr. Rhodes, in dealing with the liberals,	
received regarding the proclamation of (martial law in Cape Colony is that	COLOMBIA BUYING RAPID FIRE	now much more willing to admit the	summoned from this great distance, and we are prepared to admit that if	of a collision, which made a little con- fusion for the time being."	threw out an anchor to windward, as he had done in contributing to the Irish	Carter's
Lord Kitchener insisted upon having some means of protecting the army		ADAMIDAL COULTV	he were sumoned he would not say	"You don't think you are so near as to be in danger of collision?"	campaign fund, and that the retention of British control in Egypt was one of the conditions of the still was the main	- and a

New York, Oct. 11.—Discussing the South African situation the London correspondent of the Tribune says: The best explanation which has been received regarding the proclamation of COLOMBIA BUYING RAPID FIRE COLOMBIA BUYING RAPID FIRE martial law in Cape Colony is that Lord Kitchener insisted upon having some means of protecting the army against traitors in the rear who were New York, Oct.11.-The Tribune says:

shipping them south. Speculators in the West Indies and Central and South America, expecting eventually to dis-pose of arms and ammunition to the revolutionists who are paying good prices for such wares, are sending stock to South America marked "fireworks." The use of the term "fireworks" is not intended to conceal altogether the nature of the shipments, as they are not ontraband. It makes unnecessary full description and insures careful HUNTING THE BRIGANDS. full description and insures careful handling. Within the last week up-wards of 200 cases of "fireworks" be-sides fire arms, cartridges, dynamite and fuses. labelled as such, have been shipped to Argenta, Brazil, Chile, Cen-tral America, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Uruguay and Colombia. It is believed that the revolutionists in Venezuela and Colombia will get most of the "fireworks." The government of Col-ombia recently forwarded the 15-pound ranid fire Seabury and Driggs rifle rapid fire Seabury and Driggs rifle which was on exhibition at the Pan-American exposition, and which it bought. Two of four rified pieces also obtained, were shipped by the Atlas and

Panama lines a few days ago.

New York, Oct. 11 .-- Advices from Ciudad, Bolivia, announce that the

and defeated the Venezuelan govern-ment troops under Gen. Arostegul, near Barrancas, in the state of Bermu-dez, and that Gen. Arostegui has been taken prisoner. It is further announced that the Venezuelan troops have joined arms with the revolutionists, Govern-ment froops from San Fellx, com-manded by Gen. Africano, sustained a defeat near that town at the hands of the revolutionists under Gen. Vidal. Gen. Africano escaped to San Felix.

The Colombian government has been buying several rapid fire guns here and ADMIRAL SCHLEY

dangers of the system.

missed here up to a year ago, has cer-tainly given place to a more reticent attitude among financiers, and they are now much more willing to admit the COURT OF INQUIRY

vidence. Marix is at Cavite. "I have every reason to believe there would be a disagreement between Marix and Southerland if Marix were Marix and Southerland If Marix were sumomned from this great distance, and we are prepared to admit that if he were sumoned he would not say that communication had been made to the Brooklyn as to the presence of the insurgents with whom communica-tion had been had new Clenfuegos."

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"You don't think you are so near as to be in danger of collision?" "No, sir." Capt. Lemly-Do you remember the vessel backing? "I do not recollect the Scorpion's backing."

against traitors in the rear who were more dangeroue than the Cape rebels hiding and fighting in the mountains. Whether or not there was any contro-versy between Lorn Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner over the proclamation is an open question, but the report that another commander-in-chief in South Africa would have been requisite if it had been isued is generally credited among military and the government of-ficials.

Bulgarian Infantry and Dragoons Scouring the Country for Them.

New York, Oct. 11.—Three battalions of the Sixth Bulgarian infantry regi-ment marched through the country be-tween Dubnitza and Samakov and searched the villages of the Riloklosters district, in one of which it was report-ed the brigands had concealed Miss Stone, says the Sofia correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser. Col. Gaschof, at the head of a searching party composed of 300 Bulgarian infanbaschof, at the head of a searching party composed of 300 Bulgarian infan-try and 500 dragoons is scouring the ranges of Dospat and the Rhodope-gelbirgen. The American consul gen-eral at Constantinople has arrived at Sofia with an evangelical pastor from Philippopolis as dragoman and both are taking energetic steps with the Bulgarian government to effect Miss Stone's release. Stone's release

Stone's release. The reputed leader of the gang who killed Stambouloff has met his fate Suspected of being associated in the capture of Miss Stone, he was shot dead on the frontier near Kostendit. Though £1,000 reward has been placed on the head for the murder of Stam-bouloff, Hallo, the name under which he was known, was too influential a ruffian for the Bulgarian police to ar-rest. Four additional briggands have rest. Four additional brigands have been captured near Tschepino and a band of twenty,fully armed, were dis-covered near Dubnitza and driven into the mountains again.

Attempt to Kill an Archbishop.

New York, Oct. 11.—The Buenos Ayres correspondent of the Herald says a train from Codoba has been wrecked. No passengers were injured. It is believed that the wreck was the result of an attempt against the archbishop of Buenos Ayres Mgr. Espinosa, who was on the train.

Socialists Consider Miners' Strike

New York, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch from Brussels to the Times says the general council of socialists have just held a meeting to consider the action of the miners' federation at Liege in voting for a general strike.

It was decided that local strikes wer a mistake tending to weaken the unity of purpose which alone could insure success in the matter of universal suffrage.

frage. A resolution was passed, calling on the owners of collieries to treat the men humanely, but also enjoining the workers to wait for a universal strike, which is the socialists' trump card for compelling the government to yield on the question of electoral reform, should other means fail.

Appointed Attorney for Colombia

New York, Oct. 11.-Lillan Herbert Andrews, a lawyer of this city, has been appointed attorney for the Republic of Colombia, succeeding Calderon Carlisle who died a short time ago. Mr.Andrews was for several years associated with the late David Dudley Field.

STORRS COURSE OF LECTURES

It is Opened by K. Hatoyama, a Distinguished Japanese Lawyer.

tinguished Japanese Lawyer. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.-The Btorns course of lectures in the Yale law school has been opened by K. Hatoyama, the distinguished Japanese lawyer and former legislator, whose sub-ject was the civil code of Japan. Mr. Hatoyama is here to attend the blocn-tennial of Yale, and to receive the de-gree of LLD. Mr. Hatoyama referred to the basis of the Japanese code, taken largely from the basic principles of French code. About three years ago it was adopted. Its workings are there-fore new, but its philosophy is regarded

The following testimony given before the Schley court of inquiry Thursday was received too late for publication in our issue of yesterday:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the court re-convened after luncheon, Lieut.- Commander Schuetze continued his testimony. In response to a question by the court, he said that he had determined the position of the lowa at 4:10 a. m, on May 28, and that its distance was out seven miles. He also said that the bombardment of May 31 had developed that the Span-ish cherce hatteries ish shore batteries were extremely weak. He had seen no evidence of a disposition on the part of any of Cervera's ships to ram any of the Amerian vessels. VENEZUELAN TROOPS DEFEATED

By the court—Was your position dur-ing the battle of July 3 such as to enable you to observe clearly the rela-tive positions and movements of the Venezuelan revolutionists commanded by Gen. Geronimo Rivas have attacked and defeated the Venezuelan governdifferent ships?

"No sir, I never observed the relative positions of all the ships on ac-count of the smoke and the attention we were paying to our own ship in that fight."

COMMANDER GRANT'S STORY. Commander Schuetze was then ex-cused and Lieut.-Commander Albert W. Grant, who was senior watch officer on the Massachusetts during the war with

Spain, was called, Asked by Capt. Lemly concerning the blockade of Cienfuegos, Commander Grant said there were no directions giving an order of battle there, but alving an order of battle there, but there was upon arrival a signal from the flagship that Clenfuegos was to be blockaded. He had on the occasion of the maneuver off Clenfuegos seen the Spanish earthworks there, and the masts of one vessel lying in the harbor, but nothing to his knowledge had been done to desteav there works done to destroy those works. Commander Grant said that he re-

membered a signal from the Brooklyn before starting from Clenfuegos, say-ing the fleet was bound for Santiago, and would rendezvous at Gonaives bay. The progress on that cruise was, he said, slow because the smaller vessels were affected by the weather. He said that on the first night out from Cien-fuegos a suspicious vessel which had to the enemy, had been supposed to belong to the enemy, had been sighted. The Brooklyn, which had been steaming just in front of the Massachusetts. changed its course and turned to port. The witness said that as soon ze he observed this maneuver he turned the

Massachusetts so as to protect the ship following. "Then." said he. "as I knew I was going to clear the Brock-lyn. I went ahead with port engine full speed and shifted the helm and gave the whistle signal." "Were the ships in formation of col-

umn?" Capt. Lemly asked. The witness replied: "They were not. There was a mix-up."

Commander Grant then told about the retrograde movement of the flying squadron toward Key West, as well as the blockade of Santiago. He also described the bombardment of the "Co-ion and May 31, and said that on that

occasion he had had no conversation with Admiral Schley. "Have you stated all or did you un-derstand that I want all that Commo-dore Schley may have said within your bearing in schley have said within your hearing in relation to this battle on that day?" "I was only in Commodore Schley's

I was only in Commodore Schley's presence onse, and that was when he went over the side after the firing was over. I heard these words, that the reconnaissance had developed the bat-teries, and he was satisfied, or words to that effect." Mr. Rayner questioned the witnese concerning the size of the witnese

concerning the signals of May 28 with the end in view of showing that Commodore Schley's signal at 4.30 p.m. saying that "the general meeting place Grace A. Foster, Omaha, Neb.

Reading from the log, Capt. Lemly nucled the entry from 8 a. m. to mer-idian for May 19, showing that the Brooklyn had instructed the Scorpion to speak the Eagle and obtain news and the names of the vessels of Clenfuand the names of the vessels of Clefild-cgos. The entry then proceeds to tell of the carrying out of the order and reports the following as being the mess-age signalled to the Brooklyn by the Scorpion as the result of the interview

with the Eagle.

MESSAGE AS SIGNALED. "Eagle sent by McCalla from Cien-fuegos to report. Nashville following about twenty-five miles in rear to westward. Starboard high pressure collindar, disched. cylinder disabled. Proceed slowly, Cincinnati and Vesuvius off Cape San Antonia, about fifteen miles to northward. Flying squadron has left Cien-fuegos for Key West. No news of the Spanish."

Mr. Raynor-Are you able to state what Lieut.-Commander Marix would testify to before the court if he were

Capt. Lemly-I have it in the shape of a cablegram and letter, neither of which is properly evidence before the court, because it is not sworn to.

Mr. Raynor-I will agree to accept that letter and cablegram. I do not know what is in either of them. Capt. Lemly-I am perfectly willing the court shall have them.

The cablegram and letter were then read, as was Assistant Secretary Hackett's cablegram requesting the in-formation. The secretary's cablegram was as follows:

"Washington, Aug. 11, 1901.-Remey, Manila:-See Marix and obtain a cor-rect statement of information communicated through Eagle, May 19. Did he communicate information Schley?

DON'T HURT SOME. Coffee Certainly Rains Some of

the Most Highly Organized People.

But

"One year I lived where the water was bitter with iron and I could not bear to drink it, so I began drinking coffee three times a day.

Gradually I noticed an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach, and more or less constipation. In a few months I began to lie awake at night long after I had

This increased, until I never thought of going to sleep before three or four o'clock in the morning, and then only after getting out of bed and walking the floor for an hour. I was talking of my nervous state

with a friend, who suggested that per haps it was the coffee I had been using. She felt quite sure it was, and stated that coffee would not stay on her stomach at all, but as she felt she must have a hot drink for breakfast, she hag been using Postum Food Coffee. She said she didn't like Postum particularly well, and at breakfast the next morn-ing I didn't wonder, when I tasted the flat drink that the servant brought

The same day I was invited to take dinner with another friend, Mrs. Foster. dinner with another friend, Mrs. Foster, I had visited her often before and knew she made delicious coffee, so when she asked how I liked coffee, so when she asked how I liked coffee, said. It is just as fine as usual.' She invited me to have another cup, but I said. I would not dare to take the second.' 'Oh, you can drink as many cups of this as you like: it won't hurt you. This is Postum Food Coffee. We have been using it a rear now, and the little children have

year now, and the little children have all they want and our family have never been as healthy as in the past year. 'Postum,' said I doubtfully, 'why th Postain,' said I doubtfully, 'why the Postain I had this morning didn't taste any more like this than dish water. Perhaps it was not made right,' said my friend, 'I have known more than one person to be turned away from Postum because it was poorly made. There is no secret in it; only allow it to boil long enough to bring out the taste, and there econ are 'I have been using Posture. backing."

'Do you recollect whether you saw the Eagle backing?"

"I do not recollect seeing her back, but she probably backed, as we had to slow down and stop more sud-denly than we ordinarily would, con-tinuing under way." The court then adjourned until to-

Many Presents for Mr. Kruger.

morrow.

Hilversum, The Netherlands, Oct. 11. -Mr. Kruger was the recipient today of many gifts and addresses upon the occasion of the second anniversary of the declaration of war in South Africa. Among his visitors were the burgomaster of Hilversum and other officials.

Argentine Exports.

Buenos Avres. Oct. 11, via Galveston. Texas .- According to statistics just published, Argentine exported during the year ended last month, 457,764 bales of wool and Uruguay 82,421 bales. The exports of wool to the United States from Argentina amounted to 24,371 bales and from Uruguay to 756 bales.

Canada's Forests.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The Ottawa, Ont., correspondent of the Tribune says:

"Canada's forests are found to be equal to supplying the world with pulp wood alone for 840 years, on the basis of 4,500,000 tons of manufactured pulp a year. This is the estimate of J. C. Langeller, superintendent of the forest rangers of Quebec. It is given in a pa-per to the Canadian Forestry associa-tion, reproduced in the second annual report of the association bud issued report of the association just issued. Mr. Langelier takes 1,506,000 tons of pulp yearly as his basis, that being about the total production of the United States."

Medal of Honor Legion Election.

Buffalo, Oct. 11 .- The eleventh annual meeting of the Medal of Honor legion has closed with the election of the following officers:

Commander, Major Moses Veale, Phidelphia; senior vice commander, P. J

Kyle, Massachusetts; junior vice com-mander, Chas. A. Orr, Buffalo; chap-lain, James Miler, Phiadephia; acting adjutant, M. E. Urell, Washington.

Monster Irish Meeting to be Held.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A telegram from Cork to the Times says arrangements have been made to hold a monster meeting in connection with the United Irish league at Toomevara, Tipperary, next Sunday, William H. K. Redmond, John Dillon, and other members of parilament, are to speak. The Rev. Father Hehir, in address-

ing his congregation in regard to this meeting, said it was folly to suppose that snapping their fingers at the gov ermnent would cure Ireland's ills. Th main requirement of the Irish people was sobricty. Until Ireland was a sober country acither the league nor any oth independent and happy. The growing vice of intemperance was responsible for more misery, destitution, and crime among the Irish people than their political disabilities.

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