THEY DO NOT WANT MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Englishmen Fear His Advent as the Nation's Premier.

MR. BALFOUR IS PREFERRED

Imperial Questions Assume the Fores most Place in British Politics-How They are Working.

New York, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The brief pause in the elections affords the London journals this morning leisure for thrashing out the morals of the contest, The Mall, which commands a circulation of a million daily, and has hitherto been one of the arguest supporters of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, now suggests that the colotial secretary is going too far. It is possible, it says, to understand the grave apprehension which Mr. Chamberiain's advent to the highest office would cause among thinking and mod-

erate men on the continent. Herbert Gladstone's prediction that ord Salisbury will retire from public fe within twelve months and that Mr beriain will succeed him, either as minister or at the foreign office, not regarded as any more than the all effort of an astute party manager whip in the opponents of the ministriction the reigning county contests. Lord ory's natural successor as prime hamberlain has neither the qualtles nor the ambition for a diplomatic

There are no signs that Lord Salisbury is meditating over either problem. He may transfer Lord Lansdowne to He may transfer Lord Lansdowne to the foreign office as a locum tenens, but his good health and fine flow of spirits warrant the conclusion that he will enter resolutely upon his fourth term as prime minister, making as few changes as possible in the cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain has been most for-

Mr. Chamberlain has been most fortunate in the hatred which he has inspired at home and abroad. His opposits here are not as ignorant as they are on the continent, where he is held responsible for a decision of the Lord Chamberlain's subordinate, the censor of plays that Ibsen's "Ghosts" shall not be licensed for a London performance by a German company, but they are constantly magnifying his importance and extending his influence by singling him out for attack. The irrectionisher radicals, who have been moralizing for a year about "Mr. Chamberlain's war," have themselves to blame if he emerges from the elections the most picturesque if not the most powert picturesque if not the most power-personality in English public life, he most important change produced

the elections on the opposition side the transfer of the balance of power om the radical imperialists. They will the dominating faction in the op-ing benches. Many prominent radi-s have been defeated, and the au-rity of Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith, Edward Grey and Herbert Glad-ne has been greatly increased. Mr. riain, who is a fighting man in perceives that the war has into the hands of the liberal

be a stately function with the explosion is unknown. usen and the prince of Wales as royal atrons; and the colonial secretary as seter of ceremonies. The Australian unity of the duke of York will be anfor feature of the imperial movement, d merry re-organization is likely to converted into a chimerical scheme the defense of the empire in which

perceives more clearly than anybody the central dominating interests of current policies, and that he constronghold of power, and has no idea of abandoning it.

Fatal Tornado.

Biwabik, Minn., Oct. 7.-The tornado that raged in this vicinity last evening piost violent. The storm out pathway 150 feet in width through the western corner of the town, comly wrecking several property loss is estimated at \$100 and the known fatalities number e with a score or more injured, e severely. List of casualties so far

ed-Mr. and Mrs. Marowitz; Wilerely Injured-Andrew Anderson,

omotive fireman, severely scalded, recover; F. Murray, engineer, sescalded, will recover; Andrew severe scalp wounds; will re-John Morrison, foot badly L. About twenty-five others ere more or less severely cut and

Killed a Whole Family.

Blwabik, Minn., Oct. 7.-A tornado assed through a Finlander settlement Pike river, two miles north of here, turday, wiping out a family of six, shand, wife and four children,

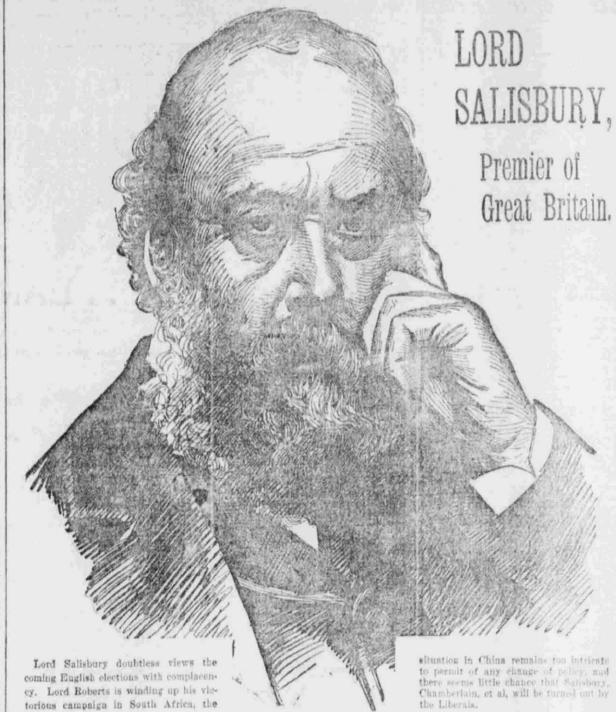
COLONIZING VOTERS.

Official Complaint in New York

Against Tammany. New York, Oct. 7 .- John McCullach, ropolitan district today sent out ters to the authorities of this city iching on the coming elections. In a er to Chief of Police Devery, Mr. Cullach calls attention to the dates

registration and says: The past experience of this departent demonstrates very clearly that a sources of the debauchment of the anchise in the city of New York are licity found in the positrooms, gams houses, disorderly houses, houses prostitution, saloons run under the e of hotels in order to evade the

visions of the excise law, and dives Reer sorts. Mr McCuilloch details the successful nears after the elections of Novem-, 1899, and calls attention to the fact



investigation of such resorts in the city of New York and has in his possession sworn affidavits establishing violations of simple provided on the city of New York and California of the city of the city of New York and California of the city of New York and California of the city of New York and California of the city of New York and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of the city of New York and has in his possession and the city of th and says that if prompt action is not taken by Chief Devery in suppressing these resorts he will invoke the all of the State authorities. His letter closes with a demand that the chief and the members of his command shall the the superintendent of elections

and the members of his command shat give to the superintendent of elections all the aid in his power.

This communication to the chief is followed by another to each police cap-tain in the terrifory named, which prac-tically covers the same ground, and also a similar letter to Mayor Van Wyck.

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE BURT Terrific Dynamite Explosion Near a Minnesota Town.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 7 .- A special from perialist group, for he is already at-king it and firing over the heads of radicals. The chance in the relae radicals. The change in the rela-ns of the two factions is illustrated hundred pounds of dynamite in the the fortunes of two former editors powder magazine at the Pruce mine, f the Daily Chronicle. Henry Norman situated half a mile from town, blew situated half a mile from town, often is a liberal imperialist in parliament, and may resume the editorship. Mr. Massingham continues to write the London letter for the Manchester Guardian, but has greatly impaired his influence by his fierce denunciations of the ministerial policy in South Africa. Imperial questions are destined to have the foremost pace in politics during the winter. This is evident from town, often town, of the mile from town, of the situated half a mile from town, of the particular and the foremos. A hole up about 5:30 this afternoon. A hole 100 feet square and twenty-five feet deep marks the spot where the magazine stood. Property loss, \$20,000. The force of the explosion was so great that it smashed every pane of glass within a radius of two miles. The mine laboratory and warehouses were totally wrecked.

At least 200 people were hurt more or

the winter. This is evident from preparations already making for reception of Lord Roberts, the true, the London volunteers, and estably the colonial yeterans, The last twelve miles distant. The cause of the last twelve miles distant. The cause of the At least 200 people were hurt more of

Big Flood in Mexico.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7,-Telegraphic advices from Tampico, Mexico, state that the Panuco and Tames rivers, which empty into the Gulf at that which empty into the court at that place, are on one of the biggest rises in their history and great damage has in important element.

The empire now holds the field to the coursion of everything insular. Mr. hamberlain's friends are saying that perceives more clearly than anybody.

the line of the Mexican Contral rail-road, the Tames river is over fifty miles wide and has swept to destruction hundreds of houses occupied by Mexican farmers and laborers. Many drownings are reported. All the tributaries of these rivers in the southeastern parts of the State of San Luis Potosl are out of their hunks and have washed away. of their banks and have washed away whole villages and ruined thousands of acres of growing crops.

SENDING REINFORCEMENTS. American Garrisons Get Needed Aid

in Luzon. Manila, Oct. 8 .- Four troops of cavalry and two companies of infantry

have recently reinforced Gen. Young in northern Luzon, where the insurgents are concentrating in the mountains of North and South Hocos provinces under the leadership of Aglipay, the excommunicated priest and rene-Gen. Tinio and Gen. Villanuave, who

have been quiet for some time, are now have been quiet for some time, are now showing signs of becoming active, as the end of the rainy season approaches. Of late there has been considerable scouting and skirnishing in the provinces of Abra and North Hocos, though without decisive results. It is obvious, however, that the maneuvers of the Filianos are more skilful than formerly and the field factics of the Americans are being followed by them. Senor Mateni the founder of the so-called Filiping sovernment, who was

called Pilipino government, who was by the insurance companies, with the captured by the Americans last Decem-result that the fraud was discovered. er and lorged in fail in Maulia, has sen liberated. As no has always perbeen liberated. As he has always per-sistently refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States govern-ment he had mantained his reputation among the Filipines as a resolute pa-triot. They now believe that he has reached a private uncerstanding with the American authorities, by which he has occured his release, and conse-quently he has lost some of his popu-larity, although he is still considered the leasur of the revolutionary elehe leader of the revolutionary ele-

This week the commission will begin the work of tevising the tariff, making use of the results of the investigation of the army in this direction. It is the riention of the commission to give American trade a better chance than t has heretofore enjoyed, owing to the

her, 129, and calls attention to the fact that the evidence in these cases showed that they were engineered by persons having official connection with the city government and that the illegal voters were drawn from the sources quoted in the obstruct of the letter given above. It is abstruct of the letter given above. They were drawn from the sources quoted in the obstruct of the letter given above. They are the letter given above. They are the letter given above, now in Marinduque.

it Was a Scheme to Swindle Insurance The navy also has coal Boston, League Island, Norfolk, Port Royal and the Atlantic coast, and a and Puget Sound on the

The Victim Was Supposed to Feign Death, but Real Death Came.

ounty last night laid hands on what a complication of diseases. they regard as one of the starting crimes of the county's history. Charges

surance societies-a plot which, it is into the actual death, by polson it is thought, of the insured person.

According to the theory on which the | permanently stationed at Pago Pago. prosecution will proceed the dead peron, a young woman of Chicago, was originally one of the quartet of con-spirators. She had expected that her death was to be feigned, and that another dead body was to play the sive role of her corpse; instead of that,

real death came to her. The person whose death adds a new phase to what otherwise would have been a simple insurance swindle was Marie Defenbach, 23 years old, and the two persons arrested upon bench war-rants issued by Judge Gibbons, are: Dr. August M. Unger.

Prank H. Smiley.
A third person for whom the war-rant has been issued has not yet been arrested. It is said he is out of the

When Marie Defenbach died there were three insurance policies on her life, aggregating \$12,000, all of recent date, and Issued in the following com-pany and associations:

New York Life Insurance company, 000; Canadian Order of Foresters, \$5,000; Knights and Ladies of Honor,

The alleged conspiracy has been inrise sneed conspiracy has been in-vestigated with searching care by a private detective agency, by the Chica-go attorney and detectives of the New York Life Insurance company, and lat-terly by the State's attorney himself. Yesterday at a meeting between the State's attorney, Dineen, Assistant State's Attorney Williard McEwen, Edward Maher, attorney for the de-

for a \$10,000 policy. This was refused, and later one for \$5,000 taken. On or about August 10 last, she also secured insurance in the Canadian Or-

der of Foresters to the amount of \$5,000. At the same date she took out a policy in the Knights and Ladies of Honor for \$2,000. Two weeks afterwards she was dead, leaving a will, which directed that a part of these insurance rollides should be raid to surance policies should be paid to Frank H. Smiley, her "afflanced hus-band," and that her body be cremated. Her death was attended by the most horrible agony. The attending phy-sicians refused to issue a certificate of death, but the coroner's jury later, and afetr the body had been embalmed, found a verdict of death from dysentery. The next day the body was cremated and the askes were scattered to the four winds of heaven. Without much delay, proceedings were begun to recover the value of the insurance poli-cles she had left. This was resisted

COAL FOR WARSHIPS.

Uncle Sam's Supply in Various Parts of the World.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The United States has more than \$0,000 tons of coal distributed at various points throughout the world for the use of its warships, and this amount will be increased by additions to be made by schooners on route. The largest coat pile is at Manila, where there are 24,-0 tons. As large a quantity is now a the way to the far East.

Bradford has prepared plans for locating 20 600 tons there. There are about 2,500 tons at Pago Pago, and an increase of 2,500 tons will be made upon the completion of the coal house under the coal house under the coal house the coa construction at that point. San Juan,
Porto Rico has 2,425 tons.
For the use of the North Atlantic
squadron during the coming winter
Rear-Admiral Bradford will send to

expected that the North Atl ron will not start on its winter cruise much before January 1.

Railway Man Dead.

New York, Oct. 8.—George R. Blan-chard, ex-vice president of the Eric and former commissioner of occurred, it seems to me that a dispas-occurred, it seems to me that a dispasrailroad, and former commissioner of the Central and Joint Traffic associa-Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Tribune says:

The prosecuting authorities of Cook

tions, died at his residence in this city at 2:15 o'clock this morning. He had been suffering for about ten days with

Samoans as Soldiers.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Having found the of conspiracy, back of which are aliged institutions of murder, are lodged against three men, two of whom are commander B. F. Telley believes they would make avcellent soldiers to man. against three men, two of whom are already in custody.

These men will have to answer allegations of a carefully laid plot to swind the an insurance company and two insaid, progressed with the growth of fear gress. The natives who are acting as policemen were enlisted by Commander Tilley as landsmen. It is likely, how-

ALWAYS ASK FOR PLENTY. But the Amount Really Necessary Will be Granted.

New York, Oct. S .- More than \$200,-000,000 will be asked for the support of the army and navy for the ascal year ending June 30, 1902, says the Washington correspondent of the Her-

Secretary Long has been carefully considering the estimates of the bu-reaus of his department, cutting them wherever feasible, and Secretary Root is sharpening his truning knife so that it will be in condition for use on war epartment estimates when he returns

ment are estimating for expenses on the Under the present law all volunteers and regulars in excess of about 30,000 men must be discharged before July 1 1901, and Quartermaster-General Lud 1901, and Quartermaster-General Lud

It will be necessary to recruit regiized, and when they are ready for tive service they must be transpor estimates he recommended an appropriation of \$38.578,547. This year the estimate will be more than \$40,000,600. Edward Maher, attorney for the tective agency, the case was canvassed and it was decided to cause the immediate arrest of the suspects.

Last April, Miss Defenbach applied to the New York Insurance company to t

current fiscal year was \$11,112,242, and this will be exceeded. secretary Root's estimate for the mili-tary establishment for the current year segregated \$128,170,582, and this will undoubtedly be larger for the next fis-cal year. Estimates will also be sub-mitted for public works, including con-struction and repair of arsenals, con-struction recognized and contifications, construction and repair of military posts, river and harbor imetc., which will make the war department estimates figure up nearly \$200,-060,000. The secretary, however, will,

As an indication of the growth of the savy, the estimate for its increase is navigation, it will necessitate larger ap propriations for pay, equipment and maintenance of the men.

Capture of Americans. Manila, Oct. 5, via Hongkong,-Copy right, 1980, the Associated Press.-Th

men of the Tw infantry on Marinduque Island is firmed through communications At Claum there are 2,855 tons and a station to accommodate 10,000 is to be established. Honoldlu has a nuval coal yorktown's relief column landed at the of 10,218 tons and Rear-Admiral Torrijts, on the Marinduque coast, an marched to Santa Cruz, which was th

UNITED STATES WAS UNSELFISH.

Chinese Minister Admits That In the Chinese Policy.

QUESTION HAS TWO SIDES.

United States Took the Right One, and Was Fair to China - Misunderstandings Caused the Trouble.

New York, Oct. 8 -- A special to the Berald from Washington says: Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister to the United States, said that he had road with great interest a letter recent ly received from Mrs. Conger giving her views of the Chinese people and the Chinese government, and relating the details of the siege through which the egationers had passed. Commenting upon the causes which produced the

recent outbreak and the general situa-

ion, the minister said: "China is passing through a most critical period, and it is a matter of deep satisfaction to me that the United States, with the same unselfish friendliness that has always characterized its chillons with my government, is using t carnest endeavers to enable it to reurn to its old place among the family

'If wrongs have been committed. China stands ready to make just and adequate reparation, and it is the American recognition of the sincerity of this purpose that has brought early peace within reach. Though its representatives were in the same distressing situation as were those of other nations, and though Europe, in defiance of Chi-muse assurances and Mr. Conger's dis-satch, unitedly declared its belief in the massacre of the foreign envoys, this government announced its faith in the Chinese word, and the outcome proved that its position was justified.

To add to the debt of China's gratitede, the United States did not healtate to enter into relations with Lilling Ching, and subsequently with Prince Ching and other Chinese peace commissioners, and thanks to its atticommissioners, and, thanks to its atti-tude, other nations propose to adopt a similar policy; and peaceful negotia-tions will soon be instituted looking to the settlement of all the questions at

hers; that others as well must bear a share of the censure the civilized world is levelling at my country. The cause of the trouble is fixed by Mrz. Conger, wife of your minister, in the letter which appeared in the Herald on last Sunday. She stated that the Chinese are a strange people to foreigners and cannot as yet be understood. But no less strange is the foreigner and his ways to the Chinese. Our ways are to us the best. Their ways are to them

Mrs. Conger has struck the key-note gners go to China and they treat the hinese with too little consideration, hey say, 'You must do what we de-rand,' and they insist that their wishs be carried out. They have taken hinese territory, they have criticised the religion which is inborn in the America say if other nations should selse their territory? What would they say if followers of Confucius or Buddha should come here and sneer at their religion? The foreigner does not under-

religious the toreigner does not under-stand the Chinaman, nor does the Chinaman understand the foreigner. "It is not difficult to appreciate how it is this misunderstanding exists. Your merchant goes to China and talks a low words in 'Pidgin English' with a 'Pinese merchant. The business is transacted satisfactorily to both—it is often said that the word of a Chinaman in a business transaction is as good as his bord—and they part. They have no opportunity of learning the good traits of each other; one suspects the other of trying to get the advantage, and it is this mutual distrist which has sowed

the discord that exists. "To my mind this does not seem surprising in view of the fact that the United States and Great Britain have engaged in frequent controversies, and this norwithstanding the fact that both nations speak the same language and generally have so much in common. How much more difficult, therefore, is it for China, having a different language and employing oftentimes methods entirely antagonistic to those used by foreigners, to prevent injudicerstandings and perserve friendly relations

with all nations.
"What further adds to the difficulty of maintaining accord between China and the rest of the world is the china and the rest of the world is the lighorance of foreign ways by the officials of the empire. Until their recent departure from Pekin all of the princes had spent practically their entire lives in the capital, and but a few of the ministers had ever left the city even for the purpose of visiting extreme

for the purpose of visiting extreme parts of the empire. "With the exception of the Tsung Li Yamen, none of these officials has ever come in close contact with fore gners or foreign officials, and the relations of the Tsung Ll Yamen with the foreign envoys are of a most superficial character. It is not, therefore, remarkable that the Chinese officials should take action which to them is justified, but which to Western people seems wholly wrong? One looks at the circumstances through Chinese eyes and acts of the Chinese point of view; the other looks at the same circumstances through western eyeglasses and condemns what he does not understand.

"So it seems to me the first thing that must be done is to remove as much as possible the misunderstanding that exists and I am glad the United States and other nations have realized that there are two sides to the question and have signified their intention of listen-ing to the views of the Chinese by en-tering into negotiations. Those nego-tiations will enable China to make her defense, to show wherein the responsi-bility lies, and I am sure that the world when It understands her motives and her position will be more lenient than it

BOXERS DENOUNCED.

Chinese Emperor Issues an Imperial Edjet Doing So.

Pekin, Oct. 2, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 6, via Shanghai, Oct. 7.—By an imperial decree issued at Tai Huen Fu, capital of the trovince of Shan St. duted Sep-tember 25th, Emperor Kwang Su deneunces the Boxer movement and des-ignates for punishment nife ring lead-ers. He acknowledges his own fault and rebukes himself, but he places the blame upon the princes and nobles who crticipated in the movement and pro-

te itsd it.

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Tsal Llen, Prince Tsal Ying, Duke San
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Auditor, HENRY N. HAYES, Sevier County.

The foregoing corrobotates the official advices received last week from Director General Sheng, by Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister at Washington, and by the latter communicated to the department of state.

It is reported that Tung Fu Hsiang has did to the province of Shen St. The

has fied to the province of Simpression is growing that al government is making disperse and punish the Boxes mperial troops who were seen lay near Pei Ta Chu are bell ave been concerned in he acting viceroy at otified that orders had sperse the Boxers, but said her feare send out troops because of the pres

nce of the allied forces. All extended Japanese outh of Pekin uncovered This afternoon the Am ere reviewed by Gen. Chan f the Temple of Heaven. go staffs were present

Woman Thief Confesses.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.-A gran larceny case out of the ordinary is tha of Mrs. Abbie F. Woodman, now at inmate of the city prison, who has con fessed to having stolen a taining shares valued at \$21 book showing \$2,140 on dep Hiberman bank, jewelry value er taking the box she b ontents except the bank n Gate park. Then she wasend and from there Hibernian bank account First National bank of Sea

the Sound cities and came back to Sa Francisco to be met by efficials an laced under arrest. At first denying her guilt, the woman finally confessed and was taken to th bark last night. After search while she came on the spot stolen property was buried. Diggli rought the treasure to light and turne tover to Detective Hammell. It aid that the woman will slead guilty

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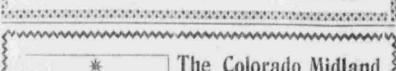
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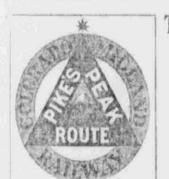
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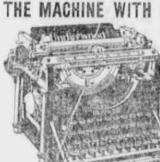
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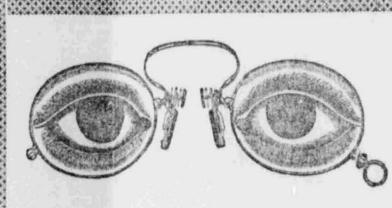
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