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River are the ruins of old Fort

of the Isthmus of Chignecto both

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Cumberland towards Fort Monk-

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ing grounds in the vicinity of

these old forts, so that the re-

mains of the dead may not be

desecrated. Some years ago the

local government made a grant to

Partition of Afghanistan.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—The Novoe

Vremyea declares that in the event of

the military intervention of Great

The paper adds that this joint

action upon the part of Great Britain

compelled to take similar action.

to be preserved.

two powers.

to negotiate for peace on certain WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24. terms. Great Britain made overtures to the powers on a new basis of negoti-OLD FORT CUMBERLAND. ation. Japan did not reply definately, but has not rejected the proposal. The Telegraph puts forth a plea The majority of the powers are in in favor of the Dominion Governaccord with England and there is a ment taking some steps for the likelihood that the others will assent. purpose of preserving the historic The intervention is purely diplomatic ruins of old Fort Cumberland, and is offered to both combatants in the friendliest spirit." The Times situate at Westmorland Point. It correspondent in Tien Tsin says: seems strange so long a time has "China's readiness to make terms is been allowed to escape without in no wise discreditable. Although our mititary authorities making aware of her immense reserves of some effort in the direction indicstrength, she is conscious of the ated. as public attention has again enormous sacrifices and risks that and again been called to the matmust be incurred before she can ter during the last quarter of a utilize them. Being without military century. It is true that the fort ambition, she will willingly share this itself, and the lands immediately outlay. She will, however, face a long surrounding it, belong to the Im- war resolutely, taking measures that perial Government but there is no will render conquest by the Japanese impossible, although the effort will exdoubt whatever but that the Canhaust both sides.' adian authorities could get per-The Shanghai correspondent of the mission to preserve the works if Central News says that the Chinese they desired. The limits of the Government is making great efforts to grounds are marked by monuraise a domestic loan, offering 7 per ments of finished marble set at cent. interest. Several millions have various points, upon which is cut | been taken already. the Queen's "Broad Arrow." But The work on the fortifications at Wei Hai Wei is pressed forward with Fort Cumbertand is not by any feverish haste. The old forts have means the only spot of historic been strengthened, new ones are going

necto. On the Baie de Verte, at being covered with earthwork. Troops are concentrating there rapidly, but many of them are indifferent. The Monkton. This fort was not so garrison is thoroughly alarmed for the well built, as Cumberland but was connected with it by a highway, rumors as to an approaching attack the distance between the two forts are set affoat almost daily. The being about fifteen miles. These commander has good reasons to expect forts, together with block houses a sudden attack from the Japanese along the highway connecting soon. A rebellion has broken out in the them, formed the military defence

district around Foo Choo and rebel prisoners are coming into the city by before and after the taking of this

The fear of the Japanese attack has spring of 1758. Points of interest increased recently and more torpedoes and mines have been laid in the bed have taken place are to be found of the Min. The river has been so at various points in the vicinity of carefully fortified that navigation has the forts. Bloody Bridge over a become dangerous. On Wednesday a stream about five miles from Fort Junk struck a torpedo and was blown to pieces. Most of the crew were ton, was on one Sunday shortly

The Shanghai representative of the after the taking of the former fort Central News positively reaffirms the the scene of a terrible and ghastly statement that a small uprising has scene. Briefly told, eight officers, taken place at Ku Lao Hwei, with their wives, started for a miles from Han Kow, in which drive from Fort Cumberland; after inferior officials were killed. The getting out about a mile, the men same report says that the peculations having liquor with them, began of Sheng, the Taotai of Tien Tsin, has quarreling and the women returnbeen well-known thorough China, but certain persons in exalted positions have endeavoured to suppress all ceeding hitched there horses near

mention of his irregularities. the spot which was so soon to be Further advices from Hiroshima rendered tragic, and commenced say that an address in reply to the looking around as curiosity speech from the throne was presented prompted. The terrible warby the Presidents of the two Chambers whoop of the Indian aroused them of the Diet, thanking the Mikado for to a sense of their danger. Taken advancing the standard of Japan by personally assuming direction of the by surprise, without weapons, resistance was short and useless. war, the natural results of which All fell under the blows of the direction by His Majesty have been remorseless tomahawk, except one, the Japanese victories on land and who being able to outrun his sea. The address of the Presidents concluded as follows, "Your Majesty savage pursuers, reached the fort rightly considers China an enemy to and gave the alarm, a party at civilization, and we comply with the once went out from the fort and imperial desire to destroy the bar-

found seven nude bodies, under a barous obstinacy of that race." bridge, which were brought back The Paris Journal des Debats, in an to the fort and buried. This they article on the situation in the East, named Bloody Bridge. Jollicure says: "The European powers cannot Abideau where about twenty-four interfere in any way with Japan's British soldiers were ambushed rapid successes. The condition of affairs in China is certain to jeopardize and shot down, and various other places were made historic by the in- the safety of the foreigners residing in that country. Russia will contest cidents that took place during the the annexation by Japan of Corea. French war. There were stirring On that point the Russian Government times at Fort Cumberland too, at never meddle with matters that do the time of the revolution, when not concern them. Lord Rosebery's the fort was besieged, and the sur- policy has failed thrice within a rounding country in a state of dis- month, in Europe, Africa and Asia affection. Succor had to be sent | The bills introduced in the Diet at the from Halifax, the messengers be- extraordinary session of Parliament ing exposed to great danger and convened by the Mikado, include first, a bill calling for a special acperil in going to Halifax to sumcountancy of the extraordinary war mon aid which came just in time expenses; secondly, a bill empowering to save the beleagured garrison. the Government to borrow money in The attack upon and routing of order to defray the expenses of the the rebels then took place with war, the maxmium amount to be confiscation of the property of borrowed being placed at 100,000,000 such notables as Col. John Allen. yen; and thirdly, an extraordinary Budd No piece of ground in the lower budget providing for the expenditure for war of a total of 150,000,000 yen, provinces has been the scene of of which sum 26,000,000 yen will be greater or more thrilling events defrayed by the surplus. The rest in the early history of our country

will be provided for the war loan. than the Isthmus of Chignecto The Norwegian steamer Peik from and particularly Fort Cumber-Shanghai, was recently overhauled and searched by a Japanese warship It would seem that a very off the Shan Tung promontory. Noproper and patriotic object would thing which could be classed contrabe the preservation of the ruins, if band of war was found on board the nothing more, of a spot around Peik. The captain of the Norwegian which so many historic associat- steamer reports that he sighted a fleet ions cluster. Some effort should of Japanese warships thirty miles off also be made to preserve the bury-

The Chinese fieet which has been indergoing repairs at Port Arthur, as result of the naval engagement fought off the mouth of the Yalu river last month, was ordered to leave that port yesterday, October 18.

preserve the burying ground at The Japanese army is expected to Fort Monkton from being washed cross the Yalu river at a point thirty away. Some action should be miles northeast of Chuleang Cheng, taken while anything yet remains | where the Chinese army headquarters is situated. General Sing is in command of the Chinese forces at that

Joseph Robinson, of Mountain Township, Ont. sold some oats in Britain in Afghanistan, Russia will be | Winchester, and after going home, went to the stable to feed the cows. A roll of bills, containing \$80, fell out of his pocket, and one of the cows and Russia will necessarily lead to the and Russia will necessary lead to the swallowed \$40 before he discovered his house is estimated at being over

WAR IN THE EAST.

China Prepared to Negotiate for Peace.

London, Oct 18.—The Daily News to-day publishes this semi-official statement: "A day or two ago after the last Cabinet Conncil China information to Edward Blake, M. P. at the ed Great Britain that she was prepared Lennox lyceum last night was productive of some results never dreamed of

it and Leaves the Building.

A BOMB FOR BLAKE.

ing an Old Man Lays a Bomb Fires

by its originators. In the heat of the meeting and periods, a short, stoutly built, flashily eft of the proscenium arch.

In his hand he carried an old, bulky green gingham umbrella, which he

dred panic stricken creatures to the up, and all the weaker points are

Blake ran through the building calling his audience to keep their seats.

those on the platform and the flame had gone out and the smoke dis-

As Lillie stooped to pick up the the fragments of the gingham a small stout tube or bottle. He picked it up and then felt sure that he was. handling an able bodied, nicely finish-

about two inches in circumference. my heroic father, who carried the It was capped with a covering of colors consecrated then against our gelatine. The tube was filled with foreign foes; it reminds us, too, that a white liquid which the police think like it was in 1861, when my grandis nitric acid.

piece of fuse half burned. The police say that the old man had lit the fuse in some way while he was in the box or just on entering, but the flame had caught the gingham before it could Those in charge of the meeting tried

to hush up the affair. Joseph P. Ryan at first incautiously admitted that the omb was one of the typical nitro glycerine variety.

however, he tried to explain that it then.' was nothing more than a big cracker. Mr. Blake's address was devoted to defence of the coalition policy lately adopted by the home rulers in reference to the Liberal party.

order prevailed last night at a meetng of Irish sympathizers, called to be addressed by Edward Blake, M. P. Many bogus tickets were presented by persons supposed hostile to the meeting and a disorderly crowd gathered at the doors of the Lennox lyceum

where Mr. Blake was to speak. There was a little disorder in the hall until after Mr. Blake had bee speaking about an hour, "hen what was called a "bomb" but which was really a harmless affair, exploded in a box and sent a small puff of smoke toward the ceiling.

The worst thing about the "bomb' was its vile odor.

soon quieted and the speech continued. The "bomb" had been concealed in an unoccupied box, wrapped up in an old

Several thousand dollars were contributed to the Irish nationalists by those present at the meeting.

General News.

The first person to be naturalized as a citizen of Hawaii was John A. Scott, a native of Canada. The ceremony

A special from Caracas, Venezuela, to the New York World says: A band 120 rebels has captured Maturin, it is reported, and is trying to seize Gen. Crespo in order to oblige him to resign the presidency.

Advices from Walfisch Bay, Southwest Africa, say that the rebellious Damaral and chief, Witbooi, has surrendered and expressed his willingness to submit to a German protectorate over his territory.

William T, Martin, farmer, residing in Clark county, Miss., murdered his infant child because it cried too much. pursued by several hundred resolute of the tragedy. farmers with shot guns. Martin is a notorious desperado. He has served a term in the penitentiary for lynching a negro near Sandersville, and is said to have been implicated in other

With the possible exception of young Lionel Walter Rothschild, the eldest son of Lord Rothschild, there is not a single son of the male Barons Rothschild who is competent to take the place of his father in the firm The sons of the Paris Rothschilds are both physically and mentally stunted, the resultes of too close inter-marriage -a practice the object of which has been to keep the money in the family and to prevent the business secrets of the five-headed bank from leaking out. The total fortune of this great

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BLESSING THE COLORS.

While Hon. Edward Blake is Talk- Imposing Military Function a Berlin To-day.

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- At ten o'clock NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The World this morning the color companies of this morning says--"The reception all the regiments of the Garde du given by the Irish National Feder- Corps formed in line at the Berlin arsenal and marched to the monument to Frederick the Great, in front of which had been erected an altar which was decorated with drums, two guns and masses of flowers. To the right while all eyes were turned upon Mr. of the altar stood the sovereigns of the Blake as he stood on the platform various German states and the German delivering one of his most impressive Princess, and to the left Chancellor von Caprivi, with the commanders of dressed, bent old man with the hair, all the one hundred and thirty-two mustache, hook nose and sloping regiments. The Empress and King of shoulders peculiar to the popular Servia viewed the scene from the conception of an anarchist, walked balcony of the Palace of the Emperor swiftly around the back of the front William I. The weather was unpleastier of boxes until he reached the last ant, the sky being covered with dull row nearest the platform and to the clouds and a cold, drizzling rain fell intermittingly. Shortly after twelve o'clock the

Emperor, heading the company of the seemed to hold with peculiar tender- First Regiment of the Guards attached ness. Outside the box he stopped, to his person, with the 132 n w standhesitated a moment and then entered ards, left the arsenal for the spot where took a chair in a corner nearest the the ceremonies of the day were to take stage. On the other side of the box place. The Emperor and his escort were a couple said to be Mr. and Mrs. | were accompanied by twelve bands J. M. Thompson. The old man left in which played continuously until the altar was reached. Crown Prince It might have been a minute or two Frederick William commanded the ater when a sharp cry from the 132 color bearers, and his orders to woman in the box resounded through them were given in a clear, childish the house startled every one from treble. Emperor William without their seats and stopped the speaker. dismounting, shook hands with the In the same moment there leaped out sovereigns of the German States a gush of smoke and flames and then When the greetings were concluded, followed the shriek of "fire" and the choral was rendered by the Gardes simultaneous movement of five hun- Cuirassier band, and pastor Frommell opened the ceremonies of christening the new colors. When this ceremony But even as they turned patrolman was concluded a salute of 33 shots was Lilly rushed into the box, violently fired in the Lust Garten, another dancing on something with his foot choral was performed, and the Emperwhile the stenatorian voice of Mr. or, from his horse, addressed the soldiers. Owing to the rain and wind, it was impossible for any but those in "The fire's out, come back," cried close proximity to the Emperor to catch all his words.

His Majesty said, in substance: "I hand over to the new Fourth Battalions their colors, entrusting them to burning frame, he saw lying among the care of the commanders of the regiments. October 18 is a day of memory for the army and the country. I look towards the mausoleum, where rests the body of him who led to victory the colors consecrated on this The tube was eight inches long and spot in 1861. This day reminds us of father was misunderstood regarding Attached to the gelatine pad was a his intentions and his plans for the reorganization of our army and was much combatted and criticized and censured-so it is to-day. But he was justified in his re-organization of the army by subsequent events. Then, as to day there was much discord; zwietracht was rampant. The only pillar of the country was then as it is to-day -the army! Unconditional discipline alone can hold the army together and this I demand from you and expect On a signal from the roundsman, to-day, as it was expected and given

The Emperor continued: Commanders: "I give to you the colors. Cultivate in your men the old traditions and your men will follow these colors, as the former armies of Germany fol-NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Much dis- lowed theirs, faithful until death for their Emperor against foes abroad and

> The Emperor concluded his address with these words: "May God grant us His victory Marshal Blumenthal then called for three cheers for His Majesty, which

were heartily given, and the troops marched in review before the Emperor.

TITUS SHOT HIS BETROTHED. Then he put a Bullet Through his

Own Brain.

SEA CLIFF, L. I., Oct. 18.—The dead bodies of Miss Mary Duff and of her betrothed husband, E. L. Titus, of Brooklyn, were found late last night The disorder caused by this was in a bath-house belonging to Peter Duff, the young lady's father. Titus and Miss Duff left the Duff residence between eight and nine o'clock Tuesday evening, saying they were going for a short walk. Late yesterday afternoon the police and E. P. Floyd-Jones, Miss Duff's brother-in-law, decided to go through all the bathhouses on the beach. In the third bath-house entered, a horrible sight was disclosed. Lying on her back on the floor, her hands carefully folded on her breast, her dress neatly and tidily arranged, lay the body of Miss was performed by Chief Justice Duff, her face blood-stained and ghastly, and a bullet-wound in her temple. Titus' body was found in the corner with a bullet in his brain. The walls and floor of the bath room were covered with blood. Coroner Duryea was at once sent for. After viewing the bodies he adjourned the inquest until next Tuesday evening. When, where or how the dreadful idea which culminated in the tragedy crept into the dead man's brain will never be known. So far as is known, there was not even the slightest shadow between the dead couple, and had they lived, they would have been married next spring. Miss Duff was about 23 years of age. Mr. Titus was a southerner, whose mother lived in Florida. He resided in Brooklyn with an aunt. He When the news of the crime spread spent a great deal of time in the familast night the neighbors became en- ly of Miss Duff and had been betrothraged and formed a mob to lynch him. ed to Miss Mary for several years. He fled to the swamps and is being Murder and suicide is the clear cause

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Martin Carty and the said Patrick Carty junior, the heirs and next of kin of the said de-ceased and all others interested in his estate ceased and all others interested in his estate and they are hereby cited to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office at Albert, in the Parish of Hopewell in the County of Albert, on Thursday, twenty-fifth day of October, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon. to show cause if any they have or know why the said Petitioner should not be admitted to prove said Will and letters of administration thereof as maying for granted to him. thereof as praying for granted to him in due form of the law. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court at the Parish of Hopewell, in the said County, this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1894.

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