HE DID NOT GET THE DOPE.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE WHICH INSPECTOR JOSSEY HAD.

He Found Two Smugglers, Had Them Under Arrest for a Time, But by His Carelessness Lost the Prisoners and the Opium They Had.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—Chinese Inspector E. F. Jossey had an exciting experience several nights ago with a couple of men who attempted to smuggle, and who in fact did smuggle, two packages of opium into this port from Victoria by the steamer City of Kingston.

Mr. Jossey does not admit that he had any trouble, but that he did there is no doubt, as the matter has been discussed for several days by members of the customs service to such an extent that whisperings were heard in outside circles.

The story of the affair, as gleaned from people on the outside, is that Inspector Jossey, while at the wharf several nights ago, saw two suspicious looking characters leave the Kingston, each with a grip in his hand. He suspected at once that the men had "dope" in their possession, and he proceeded to watch them. Upon leaving the boat they walked hurriedly along the water front, dodging in and out of the warehouses and railroad tracks until they reached the long wharf that runs parallel to the Northern Pacific tracks, leading to the Eleventh street bridge.

Mr. Jossey had no trouble in tracking the men to the bridge, so when they walked up the spiral stairway to the bridge and up Eleventh street to the alley back of the Lawrence and Mason blocks, he was on hand to meet them.

"Hold up your hands!" he demanded.

Up went two pairs of hands, and down to the ground went two satchels of "dope."

"Pick up those satchels and follow me," is said to have been Mr. Jossey's next command, but to this the smugglers objected, telling the inspector to carry the grips himself. Of course he did not wish to leave the precious stuff and evidence behind, so down he stooped to pick up the satchels. This was where he erred, as he had no sooner made an effort to pick up the "dope" than one of the men covered him with a gun, and the other got possession of his (Jossey's) weapon. It is said that the men were so unkind, after they had the watchful inspector in their power, as to take the shells out of his pistol, hand it back to Jossey and then kick him in that portion of his anatomy that comes in contact with a chair while sitting.

This, of course, is only the story as obtained from others, Mr. Jossey claiming that there is nothing whatever in the yarn. The story as told above is similar to one that reached the collector's office at Port Townsend.

It is a well-known fact that customs officials have for some time been on the alert for opium smugglers, and especially on the steamer Kingston, as the inspector running on that boat was not the shrewdest man in the service, and more so from the fact that characters known to have a fondness for dealing in this illicit trade have been active for some time. Mr. Jossey's attempt to capture two of these men has caused an awakening among the inspectors, with the result that examinations are now being rigidly conducted on all steamers.

Nearly $1,500 in Klondike and Alaska tickets are being given out by the Post-Intelligencer. Look it up and get one.

POLICE LOOKING FOR RHOADES.

Warrant Out for the "Gay Lothario" Railroad Engineer.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—The police are looking for Engineer Rhodes, against whom a warrant has been issued on the charge of assault and battery. Rhoades is the man who entered Mr. and Mrs. Mills' rooms in the Lawrence block last Friday evening and began to pummel Mills because the latter, who is also a Northern Pacific engineer, had sworn out a warrant charging Rhoades with adultery.

On this charge Rhoades was released on furnishing a $500 bond and every hope was expressed that he would get out of the trouble all right. He had employed Maj. Bates to defend him, and everything was being done to straighten the matter.

Friday afternoon he got to thinking of the trouble a little too much and probably drank too copiously of the stuff that excites men's brains and goads them on to deeds unthought of in their sober senses. So up he goes to the Lawrence block, and has it out, so to speak, with his accuser. During the melee a gun play was evidently made, as a pistol was picked up from the floor by Capt. King when he reached the scene of battle. A hammer was also picked up from the floor.

Steam had evidently run down by the time the captain of police arrived, as neither man was capable of doing effective work.

The captain acted in the capacity of fireman, although Rhoades was a little stubborn in steaming. A swash of the captain's billy brought him to his senses and he quietly permitted himself to be handcuffed to his enemy. With Mrs. Mills as one tender and Capt. King the other, the boys pulled out "double header," running into the station on time.

At the station the captain turned Rhoades over to the jailer with instructions that he be booked for disorderly conduct. At this time he did not know the extent of Rhoades' actions in the matter and did not learn until he had escorted Mr. and Mrs. Mills to the Grand Central hotel. On returning to the station he learned that Rhoades had been bailed out by his friends, the required amount for disorderly conduct cases being $20. Yesterday Mills swore out a warrant charging him with assault and battery, but up to the present time the officers have failed to locate him. His friends say he will be on hand all right tomorrow morning.

TRAINS THROUGH ON TIME.

Northern Pacific Road Is Once Again in Good Condition.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—"The Northern Pacific is in good running condition and unless another Chinook wind happens along I do not anticipate any further trouble." This statement was made by Superintendent McCabe today, as he sat in his office in the depot building.

The east-bound arrived but a few minutes late and the Portland train was in on time. The congested freight on the main line was arriving without incident and before night everything was running in fine shape.

BURGLARS CAUGHT IN TACOMA.

Discovered in the Frye-Bruhn Meat Market and Arrested.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

TACOMA, Nov. 21.—The long spell of quiet in police circles was broken early this morning by an attempted burglary on the principal thoroughfare, Pacific avenue.

About 1:45 this morning Detective Concannon and Officer Reper noticed a man standing in front of the Frye-Bruhn meat market, and in a moment saw the shadow of another man inside of the shop. They immediately rushed across the street, the man on the outside getting away. The fellow on the inside was not so fortunate. Concannon covering him with his gun before he could make his escape out of the back door. At the point of the gun he was told to climb over the iron screen door, which he did.

Once in the light he was found to be none other than Gib Steele, an old offender. The other man, John Barron, was picked up on the street about 5 o'clock by Officer Desmond and lodged in jail. Steele is the profligate son of the late Col. Steele, at one time a prominent and wealthy resident of this city.

$2000.00

You *can* make poor cake with *Schilling's Best* baking powder; but you have got to use poor flour or something else, or be a mighty poor cook to do it.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco 2124

IN THE CHELAN DISTRICT.

Good Strike on Methow Mountain—Deal in Bridge Creek Claims.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

LAKESIDE, Nov. 17.—For the past three or four weeks mining matters have been quiet in this section, the principal work in progress being carried on in a mine located in Antoine coulee, some ten miles from Chelan, and on the state road. This ledge was discovered by W. Moore last June, on Methow mountain, six claims being located, and Col. Thomas Warren, of Lakeside, succeeded in interesting Spokane parties, who organized the Methow Mountain Mining Company, with J. J. Brown as president and Alonzo Murphy, secretary. Work was commenced at once and has been continued steadily ever since, a tunnel being driven between the walls of the vein, which stands nearly vertically. At first the ore body was but eight inches wide, it being a copper sulphide, and assaying $7 to the ton, but after tunneling ninety feet, continually in mineral, it widened to four feet and increased steadily in value, now running $21.66. Two shifts are at work, and orders have recently been received to extend the tunnel another fifty feet. They have about 120 tons of ore on the dump.

Development work on the Blue Jay mine at Meadow creek is still beng carried on. The owners were for a time in doubt as to whether the true hanging wall of the ledge had been encountered, so a tunnel seventeen feet long was driven into it, but no ore was found, although the men were working in diorite part of the time. Some small seams of granite were then met with, so this work was discontinued, and now drifting to the eastward is in progress. The depth at which this work is being done is about 160 feet, and between the two principal ore bodies cut by the long tunnel, and until the drift is carried on some sixty or eighty feet and another cross-cut made, very little can be known regarding the future of the property. It is, however, the unanimous opinion of practical men and mining experts who have examined the Blue Jay, that it will make a mine eventually, although the ore will have to be treated on the lake.

Several small transfers of mining claims have been made here recently, the principal sale being of a group on the north fork of Bridge creek, some twenty-four miles above the head of the lake, which was secured by Seattle parties. Full details are at present withneld, as the deeds will not be turned over to the purchasers until January 1 next. The locaters were Daniel Devore, George Young, "Kid" Almandinger, and Peter Robichaud, all of whom are well-known prospectors here. All the mining claims located on the north fork of Bridge creek are now owned by outsiders, and much activity in that section is loooked for next summer.

There'll be a hot time for those nine tickets to the gold fields, now being given out by the Post-Intelligencer.

NEW REGULATIONS IN FORCE.

No More Pilots Will Be Required on Steamers to Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 21.—Shipping men here claim to have received news that the regulations heretofore in force, requiring pilots to be sent on all Alaska-bound steamers, is not to be enforced in the future. The news is causing some concern among not only steamboat owners, but shippers as well, as it is said that the underwriters will have nothing to do with a steamer plying in Alaskan waters without a pilot, it being required, moreover, that all pilots going north be thoroughly competent. The story is that the testimony in connection with the inquiry into the loss of the steamship Mexico had something to do with the suspending of the Alaska pilot regulation.

It seems also that an order has recently been made suspending the rule requiring mates on inland-water steamers. Instead of issuing license for mates on river steamers hereafter, as has been done in the past, a second-class license will be issued, but as a matter of fact there is no rule requiring pilots on these river steamers; hence, it will be seen that river steamers can hereafter carry one officer less than heretofore, and still comply with the law. If this regulation is to remain suspended, a man must serve as quartermaster instead of mate hereafter, to make himself competent for examination for master's papers in the rivers.

CHILKOOT PASS RAILROAD.

Sixty Men Working, Getting the Roadbe Ready for Rails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Henry L. Martems, of New York, who represents Tacoma and New York capitalists interested in building a railroad from Dyea over the Chilkoot pass to Crater lake, is here. He says the first eight or nine miles of road out from Dyea will be the usual railroad gauge construction. It will end at the mouth of Dyea canyon. Sixty men are now engaged on this work at $3 a day.

"The second division of our road," he said, "will be a tramway from the mouth of Dyea canyon over the Chilkoot pass. This tramway is now being built in the East. It will be shipped by way of Seattle, and be placed in proper condition on its arrival at the Dyea canyon in January next. The capacity of the road will be 250 passengers and 150 tons of freight daily."

Mr. Martems estimates that 75,000 people will go into the Klondike country next spring by the way of Dyea.

DREDGER FOR KLONDIKE.

One Building for a Company of Chicago Business Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—The Gypsy Queen Gold Mining Company, composed of Chicago business men and headed by Percy D. Whitehead, of that city, has closed a contract with the Missouri Dredge Company at Kansas City for a Urle elevated dredge, an immense affair, which is to be attached to the bow of a steamboat now building in Chicago, and which it is intended to ship west within thirty days, to be sent in to the Klondike.

IN A WAGON DRAWN BY DOGS.

Minnesota Man Coming Here on His Way to Klondike.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 21.—A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: D. C. Blandy, with his wife and 4-year-old boy, loaded in a wagon drawn by eight St. Bernard dogs, arrived today from Brainerd, Minn., en route to Klondike. They left Brainerd on August 20 and have traveled about 1,400 miles.

Struck by a Bat.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

COLVILLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Robert Oakes, the 6-year-old son of President William H. Oakes, of the Spokane & British Columbia Telephone Company, met with a very painful injury Thursday by being struck over the eye by a baseball bat in the hands of a companion. The extent of the injuries are not known, but it is feared that the boy may lose his left eye by reason of the accident.

Extending Telephone Lines.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—The Inland Telephone and Telegraph Company now has a force of men employed extending its line 200 miles. The line will run from Pendleton, through Baker City and La Grande, to Boise.

Spokane Poultry Show.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—The third annual poultry show of the local association will be held in Spokane January 11 to 15, inclusive. I. F. Felch will judge the exhibits. At the show an especial feature will be made of dressed poultry and eggs.

LOSSES ARE VERY SEVERE.

FLOODS GIVE MOUNT VERNON PEOPLE A SEVERE SHOCK.

Bridges Injured, Railroad Travel Will Be Interrupted for Weeks, Communication With Country Cut Off, and Farmers Lose Heavily.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 21.—The flood has subsided and the people have begun to believe that there will be no more torrents through the streets, although on two former occasions the first flood was followed in two or three days by a second, higher and more terrible than the first. But the water has receded so much that travel about town is resumed by pedestrians and something of the awful results of the flood can be seen.

In the lower end of town the water is still pouring through the break in the dike and is keeping a considerable portion of the town under water. It will take some time to estimate the damage, but it will be many thousands of dollars.

The ballast is all washed out of the Great Northern railroad grade from a point north of the depot for a distance of fifteen miles south. The railroad bridge is so badly out of plumb that it will require extensive repairs before it can be used.

Patrick Gibbons, the logger, lost $3,000 worth of logs at the railroad bridge. They were in tow of the steamer Monte Cristo, and the entire boom went out with the flood.

Some of the timbers of the $40,000 county wagon bridge here are washed away.

The town and country has been given a terrible blow by the great destruction of property and many are talking of moving away.

Many of the farmers have lost their hay and grain, as few had sold, hoping for still higher prices.

Communication by wagon road is cut off in nearly every direction, and it is not probable that trains will get through for weeks.

Several incidents of narrow escapes from drowning came to town today from the lowlands south. Four men in a rancher's cabin were apprised of the flood in the night by the water coming into their cabin. They rushed out and ran to a stump and climbed up. It was late the next day before they were rescued by boat. One woman, down on the flats, climbed up on her roof and stayed there all night. J. C. Waugh, the lawyer of this city, in attempting to reach the house of Mrs. Metcalf, whose husband is in Alaska, fell into the water and was swept some distance and lodged against the fence. He had a heavy coat on and barely escaped drowning.

HIGH WATER AT CHEHALIS.

River Rose Above Any Mark Made in the Last Ten Years.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

CHEHALIS, Nov. 21.—The mercury has dropped almost to the freezing point and the waters of the Chehalis and Newaukum are going down rapidly. The general opinion is that there has not been so much water in the valleys for more than ten years. Three years ago there was a freshet that broke all previous records, but Friday at 11 o'clock the water stood nearly a foot above the highest mark of that year.

The old settlers tell of floods that covered Main street as far up as the Methodist church, and a few of the first-comers who disputed possession of the soil with the aborigines remember when there was so much water that one could travel by boat from half-way up the big hill east of town to the Claquato postoffice, but there have not been any floods of that kind in the recollection of the present generation. It is quite certain that the water never reaches such high points nowadays as it did fifteen or twenty years ago. The rivers have been cleared of much debris, and the timber has been cut away a great deal, so that the water finds its way down more rapidly.

A great deal of damage has been done in the Chehalis and Newaukum valleys. The Claquato bridge was the most expensive one that has gone out, but a number of others within a few miles of town are gone.

No damage has been done at the furniture factory. The new dike, which it was thought would be above the highest water, was found to be nearly a foot too low. It will be made higher as soon as possible.

Along the line of the South Bend branch of the Northern Pacific are numerous washouts. A man from Dryad said this morning that the track is out in two or three places between here and Dryad and in several places near Pe-Ell. A work train went out Saturday with a large gang of men.

The damage done by the overflow in this town is not serious. Most of the town is above high water mark. There are, however, fifty or sixty families living in the western part of the village who have an experience with the floods two or three times a year. They are never daunted, but move upstairs, take things philosophically, and communicate with their neighbors by means of rowboats. Nothing will induce them to change their places of residence, and the reason is popularly supposed to be that that portion of town is a paradise of vegetable gardens and good neighbors.

Bound for the Klondike? Go free with the Post-Intelligencer. Get blanks from the manager.

NO DAMAGE IN WHATCOM.

Precautions Previously Taken Saved the County Bridges.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

WHATCOM, Nov. 21.—There is no serious damage reported in this county from the floods, although the Nooksack is at the maximum height. At Welcome the wing dams built to protect the county bridge were washed out and the river cut into one of the banks and somewhat endangered the structure.

This county owes its small damage to the lessons learned from past floods. At the bridges and wherever much damage could be done wing dams have been built, and the rush of waters has cut the regular channel deeper in some places, formerly the most troublesome.

Five Inches of Snow.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

WATERVILLE, Nov. 21.—About five inches of snow has fallen, with some rain. Threshing still continues.

Cold Wave Moving Eastward.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—There was a general fall in temperature of from 15 to 30 degrees throughout the Northwest today. Havre, Mont., and Medicine Hat, N. W. T., carried off the honors, the thermometer at both points registering ten degrees below zero. The cold wave is moving eastward rapidly.

A Quick Passage Up.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 21.—American ship Dashing Wave was towed to Tacoma yesterday to load lumber for San Francisco. She made one of the best passages up the coast, and came near breaking the record, leaving San Francisco at noon on the 13th and arriving at Cape Flattery at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon on the 19th.

BANK DIRECTORS ARRESTED.

Prominent Citizens of Spokane Held on a Criminal Charge.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—The arrest of Mayor E. D. Olmsted, Eugene B. Hyde, Daniel F. Wetzel, A. A. Newbery and W. J. Dwyer, formerly directors of the Citizens' National bank, continues to be the chief topic of discussion. Some comment has been made that the complaining witnesses did not bring the complaint before the prosecuting attorney sooner, instead of waiting until eight days before the statute of limitations, which took effect today (Sunday), would be in force to bar prosecution.

The first batch of warrants were issued November 13 on complaint of Postmaster Mallon, who had $8,110.44 on deposit when the institution closed its doors, November 21, 1894. The bank first closed in June, 1893, in the height of the panic. In May following it reopened by permission of the comptroller of currency. Mr. Mallon claims he deposited $2,100 November 20 and $700 the day the bank closed. The balance was previously deposited. The government is suing Mr. Mallon to make good the $8,110.44 he had on deposit.

On Wednesday the five defendants were arrested on a similar charge on complaint of T. E. Bramel, acting for the Farmers' and Traders' bank, of Pullman, which bank is now in voluntary liquidation. The complaint alleged that Mr. Bramel the day before the Citizens' bank closed, deposited $850, the property of the Pullman bank. On Thursday the trustees of the bank brought a civil suit for this amount against defendants.

On Friday the five ex-bank officials appeared before the municipal court for a preliminary hearing. Here the two cases were dismissed, information having been filed direct in the superior court. The five were taken by the sheriff on a bench warrant to the superior court, where Judge Prather released them on $3,000 bonds each, to appear tomorrow (Monday) for arraignment.

The prosecuting attorney states that he regrets having to file the information, as he did, but that as owing to the absence of important witnesses, the preliminary hearing could not begin until after the statute of limitations began to run he deemed it wise to have the information filed to save any question.

DEAN BABBITT'S CASE.

Hearing Will Be Had in the Superior Court Today.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—The application of Dean Richmond Babbitt for a permanent injunction to restrain the members of All Saints' cathedral chapel from interfering with his occupation of the pulpit of the cathedral will come up in the superior court tomorrow. The defendants have moved to quash the alternative writ, asserting lack of jurisdiction in the court and that plaintiff's petition does not state facts sufficient to entitle the dean to the relief demanded.

Pending adjudication of the matter the dean has secured the use of Elks' hall for holding services. Here today a large congregation assembled. The hall had been transformed into a churchly appearance, the seats were arranged autophonally for the choristers, an altar had been constructed on an altar platform and clothed with the proper hanging for the church season. A full vested choir was present, and under the direction of Prof. Franz Mueller, the former organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, rendered the musical service in an excellent manner.

USING N. P. TRACKS.

Trouble on Great Northern Extends East of Spokane.

SPOKANE, Nov. 21.—A Great Northern train arrived from the east this morning over hte Northern Pacific tracks. The passengers were transferred to the Northern Pacific train and went west this evening.

Superintendent Russell Harding, of the Great Northern, is in personal charge of repair crews in the Cascades. Local officers of the road say the line will be open between here and the east and trains running by Tuesday night. When the road west will be reopened for travel is yet unknown.

The Kootenai river at Bonner's Ferry on the line of the Great Northern rose twenty-two feet in twenty-four hours, Friday, breaking all records.

An Aged Klondike Victim.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

COLVILLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Dr. F. S. Easton, of Hunter, who is now 79 years of age, gives it out as his purpose to go to the Klondike in the spring. He has seen the snows of over thirty winters west of the Rockies, and says the trip has no terrors for him.

Stevens County's Population.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

COLVILLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—County Auditor John L. Metcalfe has just completed an estimate of the population of the county of Stevens, which he places in round numbers at 15,000 inhabitants. This places Stevens county in the rank of the most populous counties in the state.

New Salmon Cannery.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.

WHATCOM, Nov. 21.—W. A. Woodin is at the head of a cannery company who have bought a site in the vicinity of Fairhaven and will build a cannery there, beginning in a month. It will have a capacity of 20,000 cases.

Go to the Klondike with the compliments of the Post-Intelligencer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bacon Company in "Uncle Tom."

CAST:

Uncle Tom ..... Mr. William Tooker
Phineas Fletcher ... Mr. Norval McGregor
Mr. St. Clair ..... Mr. Norval McGregor
George Harris ..... Mr. William Hawley
Simon Legree ..... Mr. William Hawley
Lawyer Marks ..... Mr. Frank Bacon
Loker ..... Mr. Louis Genness
Haley ..... Mr. Daniel Halifax
George Shelby ..... Mr. Whitcomb Riley
Auctioneer ..... Mr. Louis Ferguson
Eliza ..... Miss Alice Perkins
Mme. St. Clair ..... Miss Alice Perkins
Topsy ..... Miss Queen Pensell
Aunt Ophelia ..... Miss Jane Jeffery
Chloe ..... Miss Mary Kydd
Emmaline ..... Miss Nevada Hicks
Little Eva ..... Little Lolita

Negroes, Pickaninnies, etc.

The Bacon stock company opened a week's engagement at the Third Avenue theater in that rare old production which sets criticism at a discount, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This much may be said of the way the Bacon company presents the dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's famous work, that it is equal to any Tom performance that the local stage has witnessed. Originally the play was a preachy, tiresome affair that furnished a reason for the continuous use of pocket handkerchiefs from the activity set up in the lachrymal glands, but in its gradual transition from a sermon with comedy side lights to its present state, it has become a comedy with a few somber shadows to remind people of what it used to be. The bright particular character in Mr. Bacon's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is Marks, the lawyer, by Mr. Bacon himself, and his efforts are flanked and backed by an absence of cabin, bloodhounds and transfiguration scenes, apotheoses and flapping of property angels, all to the advantage of the production. It might be said (unkindly enough) that an entire elimination of the characters of the play would improve it, but the public would, perhaps, not accept such an expurgation. The public goes to see the brutal Legree, the unhappy Uncle Tom, the sanctified Little Eva and expects to weep and laugh in sympathy, and without any of the characters to furnish a reason this might be attended with some difficulty. As Marksee go, Mr. Bacon is a particularly good Marks. Miss Alice Perkins, who doubles the roles of Eliza and Mme. St. Clair, is a handsome woman and a capable actress.

Lecture on the Klondike.

Tonight Mr. Charles W. Seymour gives his new lecture "Goldland," at the Seattle theater. Mr. Seymour, while on his trip to Alaska this summer for the purpose of gathering data, found a wealth of material for his work, and out of it has built a lecture that is intensely interesting, and at the same time of great practical value to all interested in the new gold fields.

The lecture will be illustrated by an original stage map sixteen feet long, which shows the various trails, passes, etc. The numerous visitors to our city on their way to the Klondike will doubtless be glad of this opportunity to hear what this eminent lecturer has to say about routes, outfitting, etc.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

CONFERENCE WITH CANADA.

ENGLAND ANXIOUS FOR AN AGREEMENT TO BE MADE.

Will Be Glad to Have the Many Points of Dispute Between the Two Neighboring Countries Satisfactorily Settled by a Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—There is good reason to believe that the British government will view with favor the formation of a commission to clear up vexatious questions between the United States and Canada. This attitude will be important in the consummation of the commission plan, for the best efforts of the United States and Canada toward a general settlement could come to naught unless the imperial government approved the efforts and stood ready to give them official execution in the form of a treaty.

At first the sharp differences aroused by the recent Bering sea meeting led to the belief that Great Britain might stand in the way of a commission which would discuss, among other questions, such imperial subjects as the tariff. The British have been tenaciously holding the advantages secured by the Canadian preferential British tariff, and it was thought the colonial office at London would not view with favor any movement by a commission which would disturb the preferential tariff. It appears, however, that the British authorities are sincerely anxious to close up the various irritating questions which have long existed between Canada and the United States, through the medium of a commission or otherwise, and that no idea is entertained that when the commission dealt with the imperial subject of the tariff it would involve any disturbances of the British-Canadian tariff relations.

There are said to be many articles, such as coal and fish, which are not exchanged between Great Britain and Canada. On such articles, therefore, any reciprocal arrangement between the United States and Canada would have no influence on British trade with Canada. The home government is said to be fully conscious of the advantages which Canada may secure in the extensive American market lying alongside her, and there is understood to be every desire to aid Canada in the enjoyment of reciprocal trade with this country.

Already the British ambassador has been authorized from London to begin negotiations for reciprocity treaties between the United States and the British West Indian colonies. This is cited to show the favor which the London authorities exhibit toward securing the best reciprocal advantages for British colonies. It is said the same view would prevail as to Canadian reciprocity. In any event, the work of a commission would be preliminary only, and it would remain for the British government to give it effect by formal treaty.

The subjects other than the tariff, such as border immigration, fishing in the great lakes, etc., are not of an imperial character, and concern only the United States and Canada. In these, it is said, Great Britain has no interest whatever, except to see them settled on terms satisfactory to Canada. The lake fisheries have been a prolific source of trouble. It is claimed that the fish of the lakes, particularly white fish, are being exterminated by the lax laws of some of the states bordering on the lakes. The destruction of the fish is said to be analogous to the destruction of the seals in Bering sea, and one of the subjects which Canada would urge before the commission would be the protection of the fisheries in the lakes.

Prof. d'Arcy Thompson, the British seal expert, having concluded his labors, left today for Toronto, intending to reach New York in time to take the Lucania for Liverpool later in the week. His trip to Canada is personal and has no connection with pending Bering sea negotiations. Prof. Thompson expresses himself as well pleased with the recent meeting of experts, and with the results arrived at.

Since the expert agreement was reached, a protocol has been signed by Mr. Hamlin, chairman of the expert meeting, and the secretaries, Mr. Venning, in behalf of Canada, and Mr. Clark, in behalf of the United States. This protocol sets forth the circumstances under which the meeting was held, with the minutes of the proceedings, and to some extent aids in the interpretation of the agreement by showing all the circumstances leading up to it.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has been confined to his room for the last two weeks with a return of his old attack of rheumatism. It prevented his attendance at the Bering sea meetings and in this and all other affairs of the embassy, Mr. Adam, his secretary, has been in charge. In the meantime, such questions as reciprocity with the British West Indies, the general arbitration treaty, etc., have been in abeyance, but they are likely to come up for discussion with the authorities here as soon as Sir Julian is fully recovered.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if fails to cure. 25c. Genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

ELEGANT offices for rent low. Sullivan building.

LATEST songs at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Engel Paze, who betrayed Gen. Castillo to the Spaniards for $5,000, was captured by the insurgents, tried by a drumhead court-martial, and hanged.

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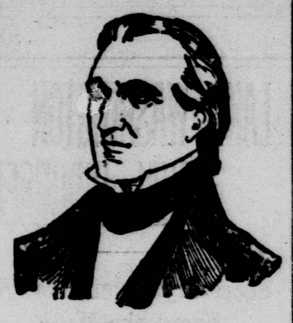

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President Polk in the White House chair,
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One to govern and one to heal.
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Sometimes depends on a liver-pill,
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For his liver, 50 years ago.

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