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TRIPLE ALLIANCE IN FAR EAST.

Powerful Society Aims to Bind China, Japan and Korea in Close Bonds. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 3 .- Oriental advices by steamer Olympia say it would appear that an oriental triple alliance is on the tapis. Some light is thrown on the recent negotiations between China and Japan by revelation of the existence of semi-secret organization with large membership in the two countries and in Korea, having for its purpose the preservation of the independence of the three eastern em-

This organization originated before the war, in an endeavor among literary men to unite nations having a common basis of language. When the war ended the society took on a political aspect and was the basis of efforts at reform made by the ema peror Kuang Hsu. Then came the coup d'état of the empress downger, who afterward, affrighted by these spectres of partition and the steady encroachments of Russia, turned for assistance to Japan, thus putting new life into the association which is now attracting to its ranks the educated youth of China Three points of its charter are to

work for closer union and independence of the three empires: to enlighten and educate their peoples; to elevate them to the high plane of western civilization. Coincident with this there comes

also a report from Peking that popular opinion, as far as there can he said to be such a thing in China. is running strongly in favor of an alliance with Japan.

Bold Robbery in Broad Daylight.

Oswego, N.Y., Oct. 3.-D. A Earl, who keeps a shoe store at the corner of West Second and Bridge streets, is the victim of one of the boldest robberies ever committed in this city. During his absence from the store at 10:30 o'clock vesterday a thief sneaked in and stole \$81.10 in bills and silver from the cash drawer in the safe, which Mr. Earl left open while he went into a meat market two doors from the store. Mr. Earl when returning to the

store noticed two boys across the street acting very suspiciously. After the robbery he recalled that early in the morning a boy entered the store and handed him five cents, which he said he owed. Mr. Earl did not remember the debt, but he recalls now that the boy took a good survey of the store, paying particular attention to the location of the safe.

Off For New York Last evening a number of friends of John Duffy, for many years clerk in Hanley's ticket office, tendered him a farewell dinner at the Collender hotel. The cause of the gathering was the forthcoming departure from the city of Mr. Duffy, who was very Dopular with a wide circle of friends, being an active member of the Winter club. After the table had been cleared, John Halligan made an appropriate address, at the close of which J. T. Sutherland handed Mr. Duffy a beautiful gold ring bearing the init als, in raised letters, of the recipient. Mr. Duffy left last night for New York, where he has obtained a good position. He was escorted to the train by all who were present at the farewell

To Resume Winter Amurements. At the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston bicycle club last evening a committee was appointed to arrange for and conduct weekly entertainments, on the same plan as those of last season. The first of these will be held on the night of the 26th inst. Another committee was appointed to arrange for a pedro contest among the members. Arrangements were made for a bowling competition between teams captained by the president and vicepresident.

Relieved Of The Duty

J. E. Clarke has been secretary to for twenty-five years. The recent lieves him from further duty. He | very ill. will give up his books at the next

Headquarters Charged. A private despatch from Fort Sel kirk announces the remeval of military headquarters of the Yukon D. TORRANCE & CO., General Agents, Mon- The transfer was made on or about the 20th of September.

in to-day's issue:
"If war should be commenced the Transvaal-which seems most probable—the offer of a force the Canadian militia for service will be made by the Canadian government. In that event an eight-company battation of composed of twenty-nine officers and 981 non-commissioned officers men will be raised. Such a battalion should be made up from all . Canada by allotting a certain number of militia to each district. battalions for the Red river expedition were organized on this basis, which was found to be most satisfactory. In addition to this battar ion there will be a squadron of cavalry, composed of six officers and 154 non-commissioned officers men and 161 horses, and a batter, of field artillery, made up of si missioned officers and men and

MILITARY GAZETTE ANNOUNCES

COMPOSITION.

The Command Has, it is said, Been Offered

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Toronto, Oct. 3 .- The Military

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guns, five officers and 166 non-comhorses. The above strength is war establishment of these units Major-general Hutton shows his predilection for his old corps by clothing the infantry battalion in the uniform of riflemen. The horses for the cavalry will be taken largely from the north-west mounted police, the most suitable, with some others from the Royal Canadian dragoons. police suitable horses at Regina and Calgary. The battalion of infan.r. will be attached to and form part of an infantry brigade, The squadror of cavalry will be attached to a cavalry regiment, and the battery of artillery to a field artillery division. It is probable that the men volunteering for this service would have to undergo a rigid medical examination, in accordance with army regulations, and be unmarried. officers should be selected for their knowledge and fitness and nosses the highest qualifications. There

government. "As the number of troops required in the Transvaul will be limited, it is most improbable that any larger force will have an opportunity t

little doubt but that such a battal-

ion would be uniformed, armed

equipped, and paid by the Canadian

"As the battalion of infantry wil form a complete unit, and may have to act independently under its own commanding officer, great care has been exercised by the department, in selecting an officer to command who would inspire confidence in those under him as well as in the Cana dian public. The government think Lithat it would be a criminal act Molly to appoint an amateur militia officer without army experience command a battalion on service the field, especially against such an enemy as the Boers. In this con nection it is said that the command has been offered to colone! Ivor Herbert, C.B., A.A.G., home district, London, England, formerly in command of our militia Col. Herbert in command would inspire confidence, and the battalion could depend on being handled by highly-trained professional soldier. who has seen service in Africa. he accepts it will add great prestige to the Canadian force, as no other army officer has had the same practical experience with them as Col. Herbert. Arrangements for organ izing such a force have been completed and the officers selected, so that when the order to concentrate is given no confusion or loss time will ensue. The force will be concentrated at a station in Canada for a month, as it would take that leng h of time at least 'o fit it out It is probable that it would embark on a ship and sail direct for South Africa, the additional equipment being forwarded from England to meet the men at Care Town or Natal.

Odessa Occurrences.

Odessa, Oct. 3 .- On Sunday morn-

ing George Mancur, an old resident of this place, passed away, after a short illness. His remains will be interred in Cataraqui cemetery today. Charles Watts, son of George Watts, of this place, is very ill with appendicitis at his own home in Camden East. Real et te is chang-ing hands quite briskly. Dr. Meacham sold his farm to Charles Mabee. P. A. Mabee also sold his farm to John Kinny. Dr. Mabee has purchased the property in the village owned by Charles Thomas, and Daniel Rose has bought the Wiseman property, also in the village. Mrs. Stanley Mabee, who has been visiting friends here for the last three months, returned on Friday last to her home in thicago. She was accompanied by Miss Kate Kenyon, who was also going to Riverside, the governors of the general hospital | California, to spend the winter. Dr. Calvin Clark, of Toronto, returned change made by the governors in home this morning after spending a appointing permanent office help re- few days with his father, who is

> There are now published in Paris 2,585 periodicals, nearly 100 more than were issued at the corresponding date last year has received seven madstones and bite of that dog.

A Shetch of J. L. Whiting Q. C .- There John Lanyon Whiting, barrister, is

the only son of the venerable kev. Richard Whiting, retired Methodist clergyman, and was born in Amherstburg, Ont. He graduated from Victoria college in 1873. During his course as a law student he studied for a year with Thomas Deacon, Pembroke, now junior judge of the

Is one who carries a heart of grace, and through. The tree is stunted, the vine is

to his present position, Mr. Whiting became the junior partner with Mr. Britton. This firm has continued up nor fruit, infantry, to the present time. Mr. Whiting now occupies a position at the head is foiled, of the legal profession in Kingston. He is a keen lawyer, and the manner in which he has handled namy difficult cases has earned for him a rethere's r hing strong putation more than local. In 1886, Mr. Whiting was elected mayor of

Kingston, having served sone years previous in the council. At present he holds the responsible positions of through. county crown attorney and clerk of

The number of queen's counsel appointed by the provincial government of Ontario since confederation is as follows: Seven in 1862, fiftythree in 1876, fifty-four in 1889 making in all 114. Of these fiftynine are on the bench, out of practice or deceased, leaving the number in practice fifty-five. The deceased number forty-one; there have gone to the bench fourteen; there are otherwise out of practice four, making, as before mentioned, fifty-nine. The present list, with one exception does not contain the names of General Hutton will select from the queen's counsel heretofore appointed by the dominion government. Doubtless the appointments heretofore made by the latter authority within the province or some of them will be confirmed by the provincial authorities. This may, however, depend upon a reciprocity of action by the dominion government as to dominion courts. The judgment of the privy council, while declaring the right to appoint queen's counsel is vested in the provincial government by the British North America act, did not declare whether the dominion government also had nower as regards dominion courts, but, on the other hand, it did not declare to the contrary, and it is assumed that for the purposes of the dominion courts the dominion government has authority to appoint queen's

& Price, in this city. In 1877 he was

called to the bar, and after judge

Price had received the appointment

HAVANA PASSES THE CRISIS.

cial courts.

counsel, though not for the provin-

Worst Mouth of Vellow Fever Ends With Good Record.

Havana, Oct. 3.—The yellow fever report for September shows that there were eighteen deaths, eight of the victims being Americans and eight Spaniards. The others were one Frenchman and one German. The total number of cases during the month was fifty-four, There are twelve cases now on hand, mostly convalescent.

Surgeon-major Davis says he is well satisfied. It was generally expected that September would be the worst month. He believes that within the next thirty days there wil not to more than two or three cases. The weather is cooler and the city is clean. The surgeon-major considers it remarkable that Casa Blanca, formerly the worst part of the city has had only one case of yellow

Fell Into an Ambuscade.

Manila, Oct. 3. - The United States forces under Gen. Frederick Grant and the insurgents are fighting at Bacoor, Philippines. The Filipinos first cut the telegraph wires running from Bacoor to Imus and ambushed the American patrol, consisting of eight men. A signal sergeant was killed and two other Americans were wounded. In a fight following one American was killed and six wounded.

To Be Given Increases.

Several of the junior policemen who have been on the force for a year are entitled to an increase in salary at the rate of five dollars a month. The police commissioners will meet next week to grant the increase. At the same time they should do justice to a non-com. of the force, whose salary was not increased at a time when it should have been.

Committees to Meet. The board of works was called to meet this afternoon at four b'clock and the board of health a quarter of an hour later. The committee on water works will meet to-morrow afternoon, and on Friday the fire and light and city property. Friday night the civic finance committee will meet.

Horace Norton Arrested.

Lowville, N.Y., Oct. 3:-Horace Norton, accused of the murder at Fulton Chain of Miss Widrig, several Hays ago, he' been found on the farm of Mrs. M. P. Clark, near the village of Turin. He was captured by under sheriff Munyon, of Herkimer, and stoutly resisted arrest.

Have Been Promoted.

F. D. Baylay, paying teller, and T. J. Nugent, ledger keeper in the local branch of the Ontario bank, It is said that Rudyard Kipling have been promoted to the positions of receiving and paying teller re-4,000 recipes for the unfortunate spectively. The promotions are well earned and popular.

A little tenderness now and then, A gracious speech and a courtly air, May give one rank among gentle-But he who merits the highest place. Though clad in homespun he be county of kenfrew. The last year of his law course he spent with Britton

And is really a nobleman through

spoiled, There's neither blossom, nor leaf, When the sap in its upward reach And fettered close in the tangled

And there's nothing sound, and There's not ng good and there's nothing true. That is not honestly-right along-

Sweet and savory through and The meeting of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland will take place at the end of October, and will be held in Lon-

don. This meeting will receive the customary reports, and be of a business nature only. It is said that more fair people than dark ones remain unmarried, and people residing in the country have lighter hair than those live in towns, owing to the that they are more in the sun and fresh air. Black hair was most esteemed by the ancient Jews, while the Greeks and Romans gave the preference to the golden shades. Those with dark hair work test, those with fair hair think the most. Red hair is a sign of passion, jeal-

ousy and ardor; auburn shades indicate delicacy and refinement of taste; dark brown hair combines strength and susceptibility; while black hair denotes hasty temper. self-will and revenge. Black haired people are the most liable to consumption; brown haired to rheumatism and heart disease; red haired to pleurisy, pneumonia, ague, and neuralgia; and fair haired persons to skin diseases. Closely curled hair denotes vivocity and excitability; hair curling in irregular rings the face indicates good nature and vitality: hair parting naturally down the centre and falling over the temples denotes fendaine element, genius of a certain kind; straight hair in cultured persons indicates evenness of character, honesty of purpose, a clear head, and good tal-

The ordinary folding fan was invented in the seventh century by a Japanese artist who derived the idea from watching a bot closing its

Among the rarest of procious stones the green garnet is probably the most valuable. This gem is of superb, rich shade, far more brilliant than that of the emerald.

David Harum again heads the list of the seven best-selling books in America. It has maintained the lead uninterruptedly for nearly a The other six books are Knighthood was in Flower"; Dooley;" "In Peace and War"; "Red Rock": "The Day's Work"; "Aylwin, and Dross.'

Dr. Sterling, Hamilton, who has lately returned from the Klondyke, is spending a few days with his mother and sister at l'icton. Mersrs. George Groves and Murray, who were engaged at a mine in Nova Scotia for the summer. have returned to resume their work

at the School of Mining. Mrs. Rogers, of Peterborough, who spent part of last week with Mrs. Harry Tandy, left for home on Sun-

Mrs. Arthur Gildersleeve left last night for Chicago, en route for her home at Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Bert Spencer returned to-day to continue his work at the school of mining. Prof. DeKalb has rented "Otterlately occupied by Mrs.

Saunders, and will remove there shortly with his family. The Misses Montizambert entertained at progressive whist on Saturday night. Miss Edith Folger entertains at

tea this afternoon for Mrs. DaSilva. Mr. George Dickson, who has been at Steep Rock Lake, in the Rainy River district, returned to-day to the school of mining. Mr. Cyril Knight returned to town

vesterday.

Miss May Ford left yesterday for Montreal, where she will visit Mrs. Gordon, Mackay street. Mrs. Grant Macdonald, of Toron-to, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, West street. Miss Loretto Swift returned from Toronto on Sunday on the steamer

Mr. S. C. Calvin left on Saturday for the yacht races at New York. Mr. J. S. Henderson and Miss of study. Irene Henderson are at New York. The opening meeting of Charity Circle will be held to-morrow morning at Miss Lettie Tandy's. The first meeting of the reading club was held at Mrs. Norman Fra-

The Scots' guards' colors cost

ser's yesterday afternoon.

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