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Christopher Columbus

or Cristóbal Colón as is called in spanish

Agent the sailing of Christopher Columbus from Palos, Spain to discover Asia and Japan via the Atlantic, history recalls that other explorers had sailed from Europe for the same purpose, but as their discoveries were never given publicity, very little or any thing was known to the world about the existence of the western hemisphere or world. It is said that amongst the many explorers who came to the western continent, was, Leif Erickson, who died shortly after his return, thus there was but very little to his achievements in this direction.

Columbus, history tells us was born of humble parentage in the town of Genoa in the year 1446 or 1451, this date is not correct according to the encyclopedia Britanica and supported by the data on the subject from the publishing house Las Casas. He was the son of Domenico Colombo and Suzzana Fontanarossa, his father being a wool comber of some small means. He was schooled in the University at Pavia and devoted himself to astronomy, Geometry and Cosmography, (the latter a science which teaches us of the whole system of the worlds, the figure, disposition, or relation of all its parts, and the manner of representing them on the planes) Therefore it can be seen from the foregoing that Colombo, was like geniuses, set from birth, to have accomplished this singular and notorious achievement which was not duplicated in the world. According to the general history & correct autobiography of the life and activities of this great man, it can be realized, that Columbus, suffered terrible consequences and set backs in the bringing into realization of his ideas, ambitions and greatest aspiration, that of the discovery of the western world, though as we may further gather, from the said records pertaining to it, he suffered intrigue, after he had presented his proposals and plans to the John the Second of Portugal, who after considering the same presented it to a commission for study, who in a like manner, gave a decision adverse, whilst on the other hand, intrigue was preparing to rob Columbus of his great idea; this intrigue was especially planned and engineered by the Bishop of Cueta, who proposed that the plan should be executed in secret unknown to Columbus, and as evidence of the fact, that right must have its way and justice must prevail, inspite of all things, the two caravel whiche were prepared and dispatched on the adventure, returned to Portugal after a brief absence of a few days, the sailors having lost heart and refused to venture further, thus the culmination of what would have otherwise been, a cheating of Colum-

bus's original and legitimate plans.

He soon left Portugal secretly, unknown to the King, so that they should not know his whereabouts or destination, whilst it was said that he left in that manner to evade the persecution of his creditors for the debts which he owed. He soon arrived in the south of Spain and immediately began negotiations with the King of France to sponsor his adventure in 1491 though the Duke of Medina Celi, who was greatly encouraged about the possibilities and soon arranged to finance the trip, prepared the vessels etc.; but there came the set back and after further consideration of the project it was thought to too vast, and consequently he was not able to go on this support. Columbus thereupon turned his attentions to the Queen Isabel of Spain. The King & Queen of Spain were very much inclined towards supporting the proposals of the mariner and the matter was submitted to the care of Alfonso of Quintanilla, whom Columbus soon got very enthusiastic over his plans, and caused him to give a very favourable report to their Majesties. However at this time, Spain had her hands filled with the conquests of the Granada Moors and could not in justice to the merits of the gigantic proposal of the Genoese, give the same the proper consideration and study which it deserved, thus it was again postponed for such time until Spain could have vanquished the Moors and have time to adequately conclude the proper negotiations.

Columbus, however continued to negotiate his plans until he finally left in disgust and despair, for in 1491 the matter being again referred to the throne was submitted to a Junta, who also rejected the offer, and all that Columbus received was a promise that after the war with the Moors was over they would give his plans further consideration and help him if it was merited. In despair, he betook himself for Huelva, a little Spanish town in Andalusia, north-west of Cadiz, with the intention of taking the ship to France.

He is said to have halted at the monastery of La Rabida, near Huelva and still nearer to Palos, where he seemed to have made lasting friendship on his arrival in Spain in 1485 and had enlisted the special friendship of the guardian, Juan Pérez, who introduced to Garcia Fernandez, a physician and student of Geography, who was at the same time, the Queen's confessor and upon hearing the proposals of Columbus, wrote to the Queen on very urgent terms, and was summoned to her presence and the money for the expense of Columbus was sent that he may appear before the

court once again. He reached Granada in time to see the surrender of the city in January 2 1492. Negotiations were resumed and Columbus, strong in his belief, stuck to his terms and demands, he asked for the rank of Admiral of the Ocean in all those Islands, seas and continents that he might discover, the vice royalty of all he should discover, and a tenth of the precious metals discovered within his admiralty.

These conditions were rejected and the negotiations were again interrupted. Followed by an interview with Mendoza without a result, and before the close of January 1492 he again set out for France. At length however

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LIMON A FREE PORT

Many have been the calls we have had as to the intentions of making Limon a «Free Port», there are those who are imagining that the intention is to have a suspension of customs duties on goods imported for general consumption, others think that certain lines of goods only will be admitted free of duty, whilst others will maintain the usual impuestos of Customs duties, while there are still others who maintain that it will be run on a parallel with the Zone Customs where the merchandise imported for the maintenance of the employees of the Canal Department would be able to buy their goods

cheaper being exempt from duties, so would some favoured companies or importers be able to extend preferential treatment to their dependents by way of handing out cheaper goods as a setoff against the reduction of wages so prevalent among us now-a-days. These are all very erroneous ideas, and can hardly be expected to even be argued among any who have an inkling of intelligence, considering that the Customs Dpt. is the most important Revenue in the country, being estimated this year at an aggregate of twelve million colones while the estimate of expenditure is being cur-

ailed to twenty four millions, how could such an idea be entertained we are at a loss to imagine.

The idea is to make Limon a Central Port, a sort of Deposit Port where all goods in Transit for the other Central American Republics, would be left by ships that do not touch on such Ports for which they are consigned, and despatched by some other boat that may arrive with a destination for the Port of destiny of such transit goods; these cargoes would be left free of duties or port-charges to be forwarded by the Agents by the first outgoing boats for the Ports to which they belong.

This would be a great benefit to the labourers of course, and as a result when the labourers of any country are benefitted, the Commerce is benefitted and therefore the Country is.

This means would serve admirably the Pacific Coast of these Central American countries; because say for instance merchandise was destined for Managua Nicaragua, it would be thrown out here, loaded on our Railway, shipped to San Jose, transferred to the Puntarenas by means of the Government's Pacific Railway, put on the first ship calling at Corinto and so be discharged in Managua within five or six days, especially as there is no adequate Port or Railway facilities on the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua, and so it would be for the conveniences of the other Central American Republics, because small Coastal boats would soon be placed on an itinerary from Limon to Belize for instance, by means of which such in-transit goods would be rushed to their ports of destination, where direct communication with heavy Ocean Liners are not existent.

On the other hand it is well known that the Panama Canal will soon be enlarged so as to cope with the increasing demand of ocean trade, and during the operations for improving her capacity, it must be conjectured that her traffic will be congested, therefore Limon as a Central Port must be resorted to as a means of transporting by her inter-oceanic Railways the

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COLUMBUS NIGHT

On Monday 12th. inst. which is the 439th. anniversary of the discovery by Christopher Columbus of America; The University Club of this town celebrated the occasion (which is now called among the Spanish group The day of their Race) by keeping what they styled a Columbus night. A very pleasant function it was, and many papers were got up and read on the subject, thus making it an enjoyable Literary evening, below are the principal papers.

Columbus day

By Aurelio E. Bermudez

Today, called by Anglo-Americans, «Columbus Day, and by Latin-Americans, «The Day of the Race», ends the 439th. year of the discovery of this phenomenal continent by Christopher Columbus.

Every celebration has as its object either to recognize or to rejoice over some unusual act or occurrence bringing pleasant memories to our minds, joy and cheer to our hearts.

America as it is today, is not the America it was 439 years ago; 439 years ago, the whole continent was made up of an homogeneous race. Today the race is heterogeneous, made up of a diversity of races, with their different creeds and customs; but yet we all participate each year in celebrating «Columbus Day», in token of our gratitude for the hospitality tendered us by the people of the continent and to evince our appreciation toward the Italian Navigator, Columbus, for his initiative and his bravery.

It is due to Christopher Columbus's determination to found this New World, why America, no doubt, has reached the standard of civilization of which it boasts today; he founded the doors of America for Europeans; & Europeans with noble hearts & high ideals came to these shores of Liberty and peace and planted the civilization which both natives and foreigners now enjoy. The English, the Dutch, the French and the Spanish people all came to the New World, settled themselves, formed colonies and taught the peoples their languages and their customs; they controlled and governed until their own teachings awakened naive ambition, and intelligence, obtain their independence and sovereignty.

Costa Rica was among the territories discovered by Columbus; among the nations that were subject to Spanish Colonization Rule; and among the countries that lent their soldiers to politically emancipate the Central American States from the shackle of the Spanish Government.

It is in commemoration of those incidents related to Columbus's activities on the «Golden Coast» why we find the whole nation testifying its gratitude and appreciation to the memory of the greatest of all navigators and those who contributed to her progress, as a consanguinean of the Latin-American race—on «Columbus Day».

Limon, Costa Rica, October 12, 1931.

DE SIQUIRRES

Muy digna de encomio está siendo la labor agrícola desplegada por el Director de la Escuela; a pesar de la falta de implementos de labranza, ha convertido lo que fue un estéril potrero en donde está la escuela vieja, en una verdadera huerta.

Invitados gentilmente por esos dignos profesores, tuvimos oportunidad de hacer una visita a la escuela vieja, encontrándonos con la sorpresa de la huerta del «Maestro», (así le llaman los niños a aquel huerto), y todos atareados por ser el día agrícola, sábado; al compás de una amena charla de los niños, blancos y negritos, alrededor de aquella escuela vetusta, de amor y de paz, de resignación y de esperanzas, abren surcos alumnos y maestro, que luego son cultivados por ellos mismos de legumbres, verduras, etc.

Da gusto ver el amor con que los niños cuidan sus cultivos de lechuga, rábanos, coliflor, remolacha y flores, lo que demuestra que el maestro tiene cultivado en el corazón de esos alumnos, el amor a la agricultura.

Este esfuerzo del profesor Conejo, debiera ser imitado por los demás maestros rurales de esta Provincia, donde hay tierras fertilísimas y de fácil limpieza.

Es de lamentar que en todo el año, no haya hecho una visita el conferencista agrícola, pues de los consejos de ese experto empleado, pueden aprovechar mucho estos muchachos, que han convertido lo que ayer era terreno cultivado de pastos, en jardín de jazmines por sólo afición natural a la agricultura, es decir sin dirección técnica, y seguro es que con el auxilio de ésta, así como han comenzado a cultivar la tierra por espíritu de sport hoy, mañana serán los hombres que la patria necesitará.

Se hacen gestiones por pasar el asiento de la escuela de Pocora a Germania.

Debido a la numerosa población escolar del Distrito de Germania, se hacen gestiones para conseguir que el asiento de la escuela de Pocora, sea en Germania.

El señor Inspector de Escuela reconsidera esta justificada gestión a fin de complacer a los solicitantes, por lo que es de esperarse de que empujado el señor Brenes, de la justicia que asiste a los petentes, abogará porque el asiento de dicha escuela sea en Germania.

Colaborador-Corresponsal

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Our Tourists

There is expected to be a very brisk trade in the Tourist business in the coming season for Kingston. The season starts on December 13th. and will end some where about the 14th. of April.

The Empress of Australia will be the first boat on the run and will be followed by 52 other boats calling at Kingston, away from those who will visit on the regular steamers of the United Fruit Company. The Canadian liners and boats of The Jamaica Producers Association which now make the usual trips.

Costa Rica being a country of great scenery it is surprising that greater attractions by way of Highways and Hotel accommodations are not prepared by those in authority so as to entice these million spending people to come and see the beauty spots of this lovely country.

Some time ago Mr. Lawrence the builder of the Hotel Costa Rica made propositions for building a Roadway to the Poas Volcano and an up to date Hotel there for tourists, if an agreeable Concession could be obtained, but what ever became of the proposition only God knows and he vvaunt tell us. Is this another case of shelving as vvas done vwith the proposal of Henry Ford for building Roads throughout the country so long as his Cars would be

A New Charter

The New Castle Division of the U. N. I. A. unveiled their new charter on Sunday 11th inst. There was an immense gathering which filled the Liberty Hall to its utmost capacity. Friends and representatives came from Bananito and Estrella as well as from Liverpool Estrada and Limon. The Limon choir along with the Secretary, Lady President Mrs. C. Mc. Pherson, the Representative and other officers of the Division travelled along with the representative for Liverpool Mr. Arthur Peart by Camion to Wesfalia, and after Crossing the river got there by mule Cars; as soon as these arrived the function started. The Chaplain opened with a procession around the Hall, while the officers and representatives took their seats while the hymn «Shine on Eternal Light» was sung. After reading the accustomed passage, he handed over the meeting to the President Mr. Mc. Farlane who after a short speech introduced Mr. W. E. T.

Pearson as chairman for the entertainment who outlined in fitting style the purposes for which he had the honour to preside, and went into the very lengthy programme, which was handed him.

Little Miss Golden Mc. Pherson gave the recitation of Welcome, followed by a Solo by Miss Campbell of the Limon Choir, which was indeed beautifully rendered, the modulation of her strong voice was perfection, Miss Eulalie Cole then rendered an appropriate recitation entitled «Right Time». Mr. Peart from Liverpool gave an address with much appreciation of the good work done. Miss Elfreda Miller now gave the audience a fine Solo, but the item that brought down the house to its knees was an Anthem «How Beautiful» by the Limon choir assisted by the Local Element, which was well trained by the choir-master and Mrs. Barrett the Lady Secretary, the fine Soprano voice of Miss Campbell, the Contralto another harmonious voice from the Limon choir the blended Deep basso of Mr. Johnson with the great tenor voice of Limon was as good as could be met anywhere. Several other recitations and Songs were well rendered but particularly one by Miss Jeannie Mc. Farlane «A Garveyite» and Miss Anita Colvin «Take time to pray». Mr. James the composer of Bananito and his wife then rendered a Duet «go and tell them». Mr. Simpson of Limon then rendered a Solo in Basso Profundo «Whom I Serve».

The Unveiling was then carried out under the instructions of Mr. Wm Pearson by little Misses Jeannie Mc. Farlane and Anita Calvin, after which the chairman declared New Castle Division duly constituted under her new Chart No. 268. A Sterring Anthem was then rendered by the Limon choir «I was Glad» and another by the New Castle choir «Press on». The Representative of the Limon Division Mr. S. C. Nation, then delivered in fine oratory his message of good cheer from the Mother Division and a brief talk on the necessity of closer relations and Unity among the coloured people in Costa Rica. The Collections which was a very encouraging one of \$ 63.00 was then taken while the Anthem «Giving with willing hearts» was heartily and appropriately rendered, when the youthful organist Miss Aurista

Mc Kenzie stepped out and recited a fine thought on «Africa my motherland». The Estrella Representative then treated the audience to a very refreshing speech, and congratulated the New Castle folks on their sincerity of purpose. Mrs. Barret & her choir sang most enthusiastically the Song «Meet me at Liberia». Mr. Bramvvel of the Limon in a short speech congratulated the New Castle folks, after which the chairman gave his closing speech, and thanked all who had helped to make the function such a pleasant and successful one. The National Anthem was then sung and a very pleasing and harmonious meeting brought to a close; but we dare not close without giving high compliments to the young organist Miss Aurista Mc. Kenzie, who altho only eleven years of age, mastered the little organ perfectly. She is a gem of precious value to her parents home.

A Sacred Concert

Remember the sacred Concert to be staged by the Artists of the Siquirres Division in the Limon Liberty Hall on Sunday 18th at 7.30 p. m.

Races at 24 Miles

The Oxford Park Racing Club will repeat the meeting on the 14th December.

Horses expected to join in the sports from Turrialba and Cartago.

Look out for programmes in the coming week.

Last Races were good, but this meet will be better yet.

Excursionists

Limon life always being chered up somehow or other, something is always happening to dispel the dark clouds hovering around. This week we have another Launch bringing Tourists from Colon and Bocas del Toro to spend a few days among us. This time it is the Free Gardeners of the sister Republic Panama that is bringing good cheer from across the seas to enliven us. May they have a good time in our midst and take away pleasant memories of Limon and her people as of former days.

Murderous attack

Another display of what women will do when worked up by jealousy occurred on Wednesday 7th at the Ice factory in Limon. Caroline Samuels living in front of the Cuartel, seem to have entertained ideas of amorous relations existing between her husband and Rachel Stewart, who lives in front of the Catholic Church; immediately as Samuels met Stewart at the ice factory where she seem to have come for the purpose of buying ice, she attacked her with blows in quick succession, before Stewart could defend herself, she was on the ground, her nose was smashed in and her head broken. The Police was quickly on the scene and prevented what might have ended in Murder. The result was, Samuels to the jail under a criminal charge and Stewart to the Hospital under the Doctors' Care.

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A great character

The very many friends of don Ricardo Mora Fernandez in the Province of Limon will be extremely proud to know that he has been for the second time named as General Manager of the Pacific Railway and this time he has accepted the offer.

Don Ricardo has been for several years Governor of Limon and administrator of the Customs Dept; when his party went out of power he left the service and started business on his own account, but it was not long, that even though he was not belonging to the rank and file of the ruling partido, his honesty of purpose and prowess as an organizer and administrator was recognized and he

was recalled; sometime ago however he came at loggerheads with the then Minister of Finance over the treatment of his subordinates in the Customs offices, and as his suggestions, re, the remuneration and treatment of the officers and guards under his care were not adopted, he left the service and went into business with the Commission house of Roberto Smythe & Co. Mr. Smythe being in a delicate state of health he was only too glad to have with him such an organizer as don Ricardo; now we find don Cleto who fully recognizes the capabilities of don Ricardo insists that he should accept the position of Administrator of The Railway.

This department has been going into ruin and disrepute for lack of proper management due to the continual bickerings among the many chiefs, hence don Ricardo will have no easy time to place matters in shape, but relying on his efficiency, if his recommendations will only be adhered to, we are sure that he will save this important branch of the government service from disaster, and of this don Cleto and his Minister of Public Works are quite avware.

The roadbed of the Pacific Railway is in such a condition of disrepair that the trains cannot be run without grave risks to life and property, it is gone so far that it is estimated that to put it in any thing like safety will cost approximately nine millions of colones, inasmuch that certain members of our Chamber of Commerce, have been suggesting to the government that the rails should be taken up and a highway constructed thereon instead. With the experience however of don Ricardo on the Atlantic Zone as to what can be done by way of repairs to Road beds it is assured that if given a free hand he will soon economically and permanently reconstruct this Concern on a safe footing.

There is one thing we would remind don Ricardo that all his sleepers for the Railway can be had here, if only Contracts be put in the hands of all contractors who can supply them not in the hands of a special favv. The Northern Railway paid a dollar for every tie used formerly on the Roadway of good quality and the same can be done here, so as to keep as much as possible of the money to be spent on the Railway in the country.

Don Ricardo has identified himself with every move that had any relationship toward the betterment of Limon, such as Agricultural Societies, Roads building, Canalization, et. etc. And he recognizes the value of the coloured people as Colonizers, therefore he is much beloved and respected by them, and his successes are followed with much interest by all on the Atlantic side. We wish him unbounded successes and progress toward the Chair of the Chief of State.

Dispute on Cricket

Limon, Sept. 28th. 1931.
Editor of the Searchlight.
Dear Sir.

Permit me space in your valuable paper to explain myself to the various clauses in Mr. Roy Chapman's writing entitled "An appeal" in your last issue. Before going into details, I do not want Mr. Roy Chapman, neither the sport loving people to think that this reply is meant to encourage any unpleasant feeling between Mr. Chapman & myself; but as a means of bringing about a better understanding between us. I am doing this in behalf of the X.L.C.R. Sport Club of which I form a part, & as a member whom he styled narrow minded, I know personally that I was one who tried to get at the finding of the decisions he gave to the appeals he mentions. Mr. Chapman refers us to laws Nos. 19-24 of the M.C.C. book and declares that these members try to force things down some body's throat, forgetting the old saying "you cant fool all the people all the time", but Mr. Chapman has forgotten that there is another old saying, that the fuather monkey climbs the more he exposes himself. He claims he has got 35 years study of the game between

Barbadoes and Panama which places him in the position to judge correctly. Now Mr. Chapman has failed to understand that according to the appeals and his decisions that his 35 years study has placed him into, that there are other professional men with more years of study who will not and cannot give such decisions as Mr. Chapman can give with in two appeals correctly. A. C. Mc. Laren declares that some of the best umpires will not give a batsman out L. B. W. because they are not sure of that decision, vvell Mr. Roy Chapman could your 35 years of study put you in such a position that in the course of two consecutive appeals your study makes you right with both? (You've got wonderful eyes). Again y u refer us to Mr. Jack Orane, where the books of rules can be had at a low price, I am further recommending you to some good writers such as A. C. Mc. Laren. Jack Hobbs and others who will give you a lot more study now in one day than you had in your 35 years.

We as Judges of the game Mr. Roy, have still got much to learn about cricket and how it is to be played and judged.

H. A. Drummond

Cricket Critics

By Roy Chapman

Now that the Orane Cup Competition season is over, one has time to reflect on the different phases of the game. The Presentation match was a disappointment to many who witnessed it, E. O. Chambers, captain of "The Rest", closed his innings at 131 runs for 8 wickets. Although having a variety of bowlers at his command, he failed to dislodge the "Wanderers" batsmen, and to stop the long procession of 6.4 and 2, before call of time. It is well for some of us to talk about being members of Junior C Cs. in our island homes; but the question of playing competitive cricket matches abroad, is quite a different matter.

A word of praise should be said about the way in which the "Wanderers", winners of the cup, conducted themselves. The men, under their leader, went forth with a bull-og tenacity, with the will to win; and they did. Real leadership has been the outstanding feature in this competition, and any team without this, can never hope to win. The Wanderer-Construction match on June 9th, still lingers in our memory. Imagine a captain winning the toss and following it, on a slow drying pitc! From an amateur point of view, such a thing is preposterous!

These are a few of the many proots, which point directly to the question of leadership. It is the opinion of the writer, that the failure of some of the competing clubs to take at least, second place, is due to the inability of their leaders.

Reduction of our Expenditure

As is well known the appropriations which have been put by the Executive before Congress for the fiscal year 1932-33 has reached the enormous sum of \$29,000,000. Congress has returned the documents to the Presidential Palace with a recommendation that this should be reduced to \$24,000,000 so as to quadrate with the Estimated Revenue for the corresponding period.

The President now finds it not only inconvenient but impossible to him from the fact that he cannot reduce the salaries which come under his authority any lower to equalize his Revenue and Expenditure.

As there are certain items provided by Law such as the Judicial, Parliamentary etc. which the Executive cannot touch except Congress will frame an amendment to the existing Statutes. He therefore calls upon Congress to modify the Law by which their own salaries, those of the Judges of the Supreme Courts and other functionaries may be adjusted. We are all therefore anxiously awaiting to see the outcome of his suggestions.

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Among the Lodges

A quarrel among Lodges and their members was formerly almost unheard, of but nowadays it is of as frequent occurrence as any trading groups cavelling over the rights of their concessions.

Some time ago we heard of a dispute between the recently formed District No. 10 of the Samaritans, when this District placed an injunction before the Law Courts here, against the Reorganized Mt. Purity and the St. Stephens Lodges of the Same Order forbidding them to work without being affiliated to them.

These Lodges contended that according to the Constitution the District could not go to Law with them until they had exhausted every means of arbitration possible, and so complained to their High Executive the National Grand Council of the U. S. A. This Council in turn directed the District Grand Lodge No. 10 to withdraw the lawsuit it had instituted against these Lodges; this has been done, but the Lodges now claim that they must be reimbursed the out

of pocket expenses they have been occasioned for lawyers fees etc., to defend themselves before they will treat with the District Lodge; failing which they have placed a claim for such expenses before the lawcourts to recover the unnecessary amounts spent.

In the meantime the Executive Council has sent down a suspension order against the Mt. Purity Lodge for claiming her cost against the District with orders to the District to recover the working paraphernalia of such Lodges and prevent them from functioning; at the same time the District Charts of Panama, Colon and Limon have been recalled for purposes of reterritorializing them.

This step now taken should have been taken three years ago, then there would have been no dispute, because the Panama District Lodge No. 7 was given in the old days territorial jurisdiction over Lodges in Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, then the No. 10 District of Costa Rica was instituted without curtailing the Rights of the Panama No. 7

hence some of the Costa Rica Lodges still held on to her, thus all the trouble.

The fight is going to be a stubborn one, because these Lodges claim that they are registered under the laws of Costa Rica and were so, long before the District was incorporated, hence their goods and chattels, bought with their own moneys cannot be taken away from them; to the contrary they are claiming that from the fact that they would not be allowed to enter the U. S. A. to place their grievances before the Council, they will decide to secede from the American Jurisdiction, and revert to the British Independent order; thus it seem as if there is going to be a great split in the Ranks of the National Grand Lodge jurisdiction again,

The Gardeners

While the Squirrels branch of Free Gardeners are seceding from the body by becoming Scotch Mechanics. The order in Limon is more zealous than ever before; under the guidance of Bro Allan Howard the Gardeners will have a great demonstration in Limon on Sunday and Monday the 18th and 19th inst in the celebration of their Anniversary. Two sister Lodges will arrive from Bocas del Toro on a Tourist trip on the 16th inst to take part in the Celebrations here which will be apparently a most inspiring function. We beg to thank the officers of the Rose of Ardath for the very kind invitation extended to us.

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There were one or two seraps on the way but did not result in any thing serious. One fellow had a Machete exhibited on the train claiming to be a police, but Conductor Weeks in his usual diplomatic way soon made him put it away rather than appear a menace to the passengers.

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cargoes that would otherwise be much delayed in voyages; hence the benefits to accrue to Limon and Costa Rica generally by means of increased Labour advantages in her Ports, as well as in the augmented activities on her Railways is quite evident. The Cubans made a bid before the world's commercial Conferences for this preference for Havana, and so did Panama but Costa Rica being

in a more favourable situation was given the preference of making Port Limon a Puerto Libre or Intransit Port; hence the rejoicings of those who were in a position commercially to judge the benefits to be derived from such a decision by the members of the Pan American Commercial Conference, at which don Felipe J. Alvarado and don Luis Anderson represented Costa Rica; when the news arrived by Cable that Limon had been conceded by the Chambers of Commerce of the Principal Nations of the world the acknowledgment as a Port of Deposit for intransit Cargoes.

The Rally

The U. N. I. A. at Siquirres

On Sunday the 11th, at 2.30 P.M. A Rally of the 14 Parishes of Jamaica was staged in a most beautiful manner by the Representatives that were appointed. Also the Choir made a fine hit that should always be remembered. We had 3 Organists 1 Violinist and 18 Choristers. Mr. A. L. Stewart of Siquirres presided as Chairman, Mr. D. Jones President made the opening address and turned the meeting over to the Chairman. First Anthem by Choir was let the Gospel Light Shine out. 3 Recitations by Miss L. Williams & Misses G. & W. Satchwell. 1st. Represented was Kingston. By Mr. Chas. McLeod. St. Thomas. By Mrs. L. Wynter. Portland by Mr. F. Harris. St. Ann by Mr. F. Abel. Manchester by Mr. C. Morgan. St. James Mr. A. Ellis. St. Elizabeth Mr. W. Petgrave. Trelawny Mr. F. Muir. Westmorland. C. Phinikin. Clarendon Mr. Tnos. Golden of Limon Dir. Speakers Chief Subject was on the Production of the Parishes, boundaries. Educational, Commercial, population, and Spiritual. The deliveries of the Representatives were much applauded by the audience; anthems, Solos, quartetts. Trios and Duets. were rendered intermediately.

The Chairman, Mr. Stewart delivered an Historical address. Meeting was brought to a close by the National Anthem.

Our Railways

There is a very persistent rumour that one of our passenger trains will soon be suppressed, but judging from the fact that the Executives are calling on the Administration of the Northern Railway to reinstitute the service of the trains which were suspended between Cartago and Alajuela it can hardly be thought possible that government sanction would be obtained for such a move. The mid-day train leaving San Jose for Cartago and return has been a great facility to the travelling public hence its resumption is being demanded by the populace.

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A New City Pan Pomona Council

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When the new City Council of Kingston and St. Andrews meet it will be composed of men of great experience in Municipal matters, the electors have returned Messrs Dr. E. E. Penso, former Vice Chairman of the old Council, H. A. L. Simpson, an old Mayor and Commissioner for the Municipal area, and ex member of the Legislative Council, W. N. Meeks who has been chairman of the Municipal board of St. Catherine, Marcus Garvey, a member of the old Council, W. R. Durie a widely experienced journalist, W. A. Dillon Rev. E. E. McLaughlin, also a member of the old board, T. A. Duval, also a former City Councillor; associated with Mr. John Soulette and Mr. D. L. Feurtado an experienced Engineer who has served the Public works Department in several high positions, even as Asst. Director, these latter two were elected by the Councilors as Aldermen. The toss up now is who will be elected by them as their Chairman hence Mayor of Kingston. Speculation is rife that Hon. Seymour who as Representative for St. Andrews has a seat on this body will be the choice of his associates; some think Mr. H. A. L. Simpson will again be elected to the high post.

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Conductor hit

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Conductor Fenix has been at all times acknowledged as the fighting Conductor; he is said to be a pugilist and so has always been taking the advantage of persons on the company's trains not as vvell educated in the art as he is, vvell he seem to have got his desserts on Monday last vvhen he boxed up a young fellow from vvhom he is said to have tried to collect his Ticket a second time on the Siquirres. Parismina run, the youngman insisted that he had already handed him his ticket vvhereupon a scuffle ensued in vvvhich he beat up the young fellow Chisholm by name, vvwhose brother on seeing his brother illtreated unjustly, and judging, that he vvould not be able to fight the Champion, «thinking discretion the better part of valour», waited till the train got into the station at Siquirres, got hold of a Rock and throwing it at the conductor's head, hit him on the cheekbone, this threw the champion in an avvil temper had he caught the perpetrator he vvould certainly have ended his stone throwing activities but the Police intervened and prevented further troubles by arresting young Chisholm, vvwho vvvas soon bailed by his friends and relatives.

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