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the British Empire should do was to endeavor to inculcate into the youth a more profound conception of their duty to the state. It appeared to him that the young men of the present day were too self-centered. They concerned themselves with nothing but their own interests. He felt that a strong endeavor about the strong endeavor to more than the strong endeavor to more than the strong endeavor to more professional endeavor to more professions.

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continental line is being built across the Dominion. All of these things have been conceived for the solidity of the Dominion. The whole Imperial tendency nowadays is to bring the peoples of the Empire closer together.

Capt. Hughes Back.

Capt. W. O. Hughes who has been ill for some days has recovered and will go out in command of his steamer, the Princess Royal, when she sails for Skagway and northern ports tomorrow night.

"In my opinion the recent Imperial Press conference was one of the most important ever attended by men of stritish blood. I am told that Lord Rosebery's speech of welcome made a wonderful impression. It seems very hard to realize that we are on the top of a wave of danger which is menacing the crown. But those Empire editors who gathered in London were told of the danger by Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haidane and Mr. Balfour. This then is a very serious state of affairs which threatens the freedom of the Empire. Hitherto the oversea dominions have rested easy under the bellef that Great Britain is able to maintain the supremacy of the sea. But Great Britain wants Canada and the other dominions to grow as strong as possible.

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"I wish we could have a scare every five years. The scare that the Empire's naval supremacy was endangered evoked from New Zealand the offer of a Dreadnought. This splendid offer sent a thrill through the Empire. Canada is doing her part. But it has been dehistory of the Victoria Canadian Club is doing her part. But it has been de-cided that gifts of Dreadnoughts are sesterday, for seated at their table at the Empress hotel there were two men who occupy the highest place in the esteem of all Canadians. The lest of honor was His Excellency arl Grey, the Dominion's Governor arl Grey, the Dominion's Governor general, and the venerable High Complete the constant of the model of the model and when the occasion arises.

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The Right Rev. Dr. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, in seconding the vote of thanks, said that the audience which had listened to Earl Grey was a critihad listened to Earl Grey was a criti-cal one. It was a cold water collation of which they had partaken, but this fact was not due to total prohibition but local option. They had listened to the utterances of His Excellency with the deepest interest. He had set before them what the duty of Canadians should be, and a feature of his address was the absence of any exaggerated statements.

Earl Grey, in a few words, thanked the audience for the vote of thanks, and suggested that they would all be glad to hear from Lord Strathcona. exaggerated statements.

Lord Strathcona His Lordship, who was greeted with prolonged cheering on rising, expressed his pleasure at being again amongst so many friends. He had attended the luncheon, not with any idea of speaking but because he wanted to do honor to a man who was worthy of all the honor which could be done him. "Above other things," said Lord Strathcona, "his whole heartedness in the interests of the Dominion is the reason that we have such a high regard for him. We have such a high regard for him. We all know the great work which he is

Montreal Septs 1 .- Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, and the Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, were in conference in cerned themselves with nothing but their own interests. He felt that a strong endeavor should be made to overcome such a reprehensible tendency and he thought that the first step in that direction, would be to have physical and military training introduced into every, school curriculum. He went on to say: "The dea of duty must saturate the character of the people. If you bring up your youth with ideas of self-interest, you are training a nation which, when the day of the trial comes will have to give place to some other nation which possesses finer ideals."

I unds in connection with the Quebec at Washington, were in conference in trecentenary. His action has made a trecentenary. His action has made at the windsor hotel here this morning, both having arrived in the city earlier in the day, the former from New York and the satter from Portland. Maine. They frankly admitted that high politics had nothing whatever to do with the commencate the landing of the Selkirk settlers, and when the time arrives British Columbia may have another opportunity to contributing of the trial comes will have to give place to some other nation which possesses finer ideals." ness in the Pacific, had settled. This man's descendants are now living in the United States and his heir is suing the New Zealand Government for compensation for the land. The fact that the United States Government has taken up the matter on behalf of Webster is what has brought the matter within the purious of the Pritish embassador and the

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News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Fatal Fall. COMBER, Ont., Sept. 2.—David Jacques, an elderly man of Tilbury, North township, fell into a well while repairing the cover, receiving injuries which caused death.

Hamilton Theatre Burned. HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 2.—Fire this morning destroyed the Savoy Theatre, causing a loss of \$60,000, covered by insurance. The fire started on the stage and only the box office was saved.

Five Thousand Homeless ALEXANDROFSK, Russia, Sept. 2 -Five thousand persons are homeless and destitute at Krivoy-Reg, as the result of a fire which yesterday de-stroyed forty-six buildings and caused a property loss of half a million

Mexico Wants the Meet MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—The committee in charge of the centenary celebration here in September, 1910, has decided to invite the aeroplanists of the world to build the international meet at Mexico city. Prizes aggregating between \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be offered.

Train Wrecks Wheat Wagons WALLA WALLA, Sept. 2.—Wheat was scattered all over the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific at Dry was scattered all over the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific at Dry Creek this morning, when a train hit two wagons hitched tandem, being driven by A. L. Huff. The team was unable to pull the wagons off the track and Huff jumped just in time.

EVERETT, Wash, Sept. 2.—A new record for police Marathons was created here yesterday by Officer Tift, when he chased a man who had been creating a disturbance for eighteen consecutive blocks, only capturing his man when he fell frothing at the

No Profit for Safe-crackers No Profit for Safe-crackers
CORDOVA, Alaska, Sept. 2.—The
safe in the Northern meat market was
cracked last night, but the burglars
were scared away by Watchman
Smith before any money was secured.
Edward Connors was arrested and
others will follow. A big cache of
nitroglycerine and fuse was found. It
is feared an organized band is in
town.

Cruiser Fires on Sister Ship. Cruiser Fires on Sister C.—An ex-L'ORIENT, France, Sept. 2.—An ex-traordinary accident occurred yester-traordinary accident of the gunnery practice off day during the gunnery practice Quiberon. As a result it is thought of cruiser Marseillaise, one of which etrated the hull and burst inside. one was injured, as the crew was in

Two Girls Are Murdered REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., Sept. 2.
William Tibbetts, a wealthy farmer,
living near Delhi, killed Cecil Norton, he 15-year-old daughter of his house the the 1b-year-old daughter. Dorothy Tib-betts, 12 years old; set fire to his land house and then hanged himself. Tib-who busi-busi- is believed the tragedy resulted from is believed the tragedy resulted from an attempt by Tibbetts to take undue liberties with the Norton girl.

Bump on Head Causes Death Bump on Head Causes Death
EVERETT, Sept. 2.—E. R. Bowring
died at the Providence hospital here
yesterday from loss of blood as the result of bumping his head on a car
window Sunday afternoon. While returning from Seattle, Mr. Bowring was
seized with an appalectic stroke. He
fell against the car window, cutting
himself so badly that he died within a
few hours after reaching the hospital. The deceased leaves a wife and
daughter residing in this city.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 2.-A. A Hilton, of Tacoma, who went to Ireland in the hopes of locating the bodies of his wife and son, who were drowned while on a pleasure trip on Lake Killarney, has returned here on his way to his home in Tacoma. The

earch proved fruitless. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2.—Curious to learn what was furnishing so much amusement for her baby boy, much amusement for her baby boy, whom she heard laughing heartily, Mrs. H. Jilson went into her kitchen yesterday and found that the infant had set the house on fire. He was throwing lighted matches about and gurgled gleefully as the flames played about him. Mrs. Jilson rescued the child, and the fire department saved the house.

Scientists to Investigate

Military Prisoners Start for Prison
VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 22.
Twenty-five military prisoners gathered from different points in the department of the Columbia, in charge of twelve guards from Vancouver barracks, left this evening for Alcatraz island, where the military prison is located, to serve different terms of imprisonment. The men were chained together in squads of fours. At the ferry, where they embarked for Portland, to take the Southern Pacific, there were many friends to bid the prisoners goodbye, and one or two women were in the crowd weeping.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 2.— So rapidly has the epidemic of pleuro-pneumonia among the hogs of the valley spread that the city health depart ment' yesterday established a quaran-tine against all the hogs of the county All hogs offered for sale will be held in quarantine seven days and if the disease has not developed, permission will be given for their slaughter. The health officers are unable to say how the disease began or spread so rapidly. It is estimated that over 300 hogs have died in the county in ten days. The health officers are directing their efforts to protect the people

Preacher is Denounced.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—Rev. Bowersox, of the Ockley, Green, Evanuelical church, performed a wedding ceremon in a lion's cage at Recreation Park Sunday last, which has brought upon Mr. Bowersox the wrath of the other evangelical ministers of the city. Rev. Bowersox is a pioneer minister, having served in this state for more than thirty-five years, and is said to be one of the best known clergymen of his denomination. President Elder C. C. Poling of the Oregon conference, is espeing of the Oregon conference, is especially severe in his condemnation, but Mr. Bowersox stands by his guns and declares he fails to see wherein he has committed an offence against morality by officiating in a lion's den.

Blows Head Off. EDMONDS, Sept. 2.—Yesterday af-ernoon at about 3 o'clock the body of

Brewers Asked to Help.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Brewers and wholesale liquor dealers were called upon to join the state Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association in its fight against dives and disorderly places in an address today by President Farley before the association's annual convention. Farley said that the various establishments would be annual convention. Farley said that the various establishments would be wiped out if the wine growers, liquor dealers and brewers refused to deliver their products to them.

Boy Sues Great Northern SPOKANE, Sept. 2.—Damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by the ridicule, disgrace and humiliation following his imprisonment and arrest, maliciously, and without probable cause or any cause, is the claim of Nelson E. Pratt, cause, is the claim of Neison E. Frau, a stories. After suffering for year a 12-year-old boy, who, by his father, leading to the first the sound that the sued the Great Northern Railroad company to recover. The records of the juvenile court show that the boy the juvenile court show that the boy bles, Headaches and Eackaches as one of five youngsters who had en brought in from Milan on May 15, accused of putting a railroad tie on the Great Northern track for the ap-parent purpose of wrecking the Oriental Limited train. Sixty-Two Hours to Coast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- From Chicago Scientists to Investigate

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Rockefeller Institute, it was said last night, has arranged to investigate the epidemic of infantile paralysis now prevalent in Brooklyn. The disease, which is an affection of the spinal cord, afflicts children up to the age of 5 years, generally crippling them for life. More than 100 children in Brooklyn are now suffering from it, and physicians have been unable to discover its cause or a suitable method of treatment.

Military Prisoners Start for Prison
VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 22.—Twenty-five military prisoners gathered from different points in the derect of the undertaking of the challenger is James Hill, with defiance hurled at every road in the West and Northwest. In preparation he is planning carefully to intrench itself in territory where there is the sharpest competition. With this in view the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific have made a proposition to the post effice department to put a new fast, mail train in service haven of the prison was the parallel of the start parallel of the parallel of the parallel of the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest anade by rushing flyers between Chicago and New York, trains to the fastest an the Pacific Coast at speed rivaling th to put a new fast mail train in servic between Chicago and Seattle to make the long journey in sixty-two hours.

> Another Auto Fatality WALLA WALLA, Sept. 2.-Delos offin, ex-county commissioner, aged 60, was run over and killed about 7.30 last night by an automobile driven by John F. Baxter, a real estate man. Coffin was crossing a street wher Baxter swung around the corner Coffin tried to dodge the machine, but became bewildered and finally stepped in front of the big car. He was knocked down and the wheels passed over his neck, breaking both the thorax and spine. His chest was al-so crushed and he died almost in-stantly. There were no street lights

on at the time. Baxter claims he was driving slow y and was able to stop in twenty feet
'I had perfect control of my machine," he said, "Coffin saw me, but became bewildered as persons we even when meeting on the street." In the automobile with him were wife and their son and Mrs. Paul, and three children. This is the first fatality here directly due to au-

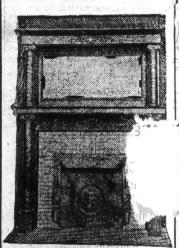
Hoboes Made Heroes. ELLENSBURG, Sept. 2.—Two uni-dentified tramps were the means of saving a local Northern Pacific passen-ger train from a bad wreck this afterger train from a bad wreck this atter-noon and the passengers, learning of their narrow escape, made up a purse for the men and gave them Pullman transportations to Seattle. The two men were riding the front end of the baggage car into Seattle and were de-tected by the conductor near Bristol tected by the conductor near Bristo The engineer was notified and th The engineer was notified and the tramps were ordered to leave the train and hit the ties to their destination. According to the trainmen, the engine was just gathering speed to complete the run into Cle Elum, when the trailer trucks of the engine slipped off the track and brought the train to a stop. On account of the slow speed none of the cera were overturned and the shock

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a critical condition as the result most unusual accident. While of cows across the Northwestern Ra tracks, one of the cows was st train and thrown three rods its flight through the air It is the unexpected that ha says: "I suffered from Rheumat ears and did not expect to

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The Music House

CIENTISTS ARE SURE OF COOL (Continued from Page One) 35 days Dr. Cook would have had travel at the rate of some 10 to 13

Abruzzi Predicted Success. Abruzzi Predicted Success.

Rome, Sept. 2.—The Duke of Abruz since his own Arctic expedition 1900, has been keenly interested in lar explorations and before he left the Himalaya mountains he exsect the opinion that Dr. Frederick Cook was "perhaps the man desid to accomplish this great feat the may be the greatest achieveaccomplish the greates

France Congratulates America. France Congratulates America.
The news of the success of Dr. Took, when it became fully known it learns, created a veritable sensation a evening papers publish large actions of his expedition, and while the sense of the sense

he best known French state of the city at present away from the city er on a vacation, or leading expenses. Dr. Charcot is trying to the South Pole while the Duke is at Spitzbergen, having this island after interesting in Greenland.

High (Sept. 2.—Captain Ron-the Norwegian Arctic interviewed here today

Victo was my partner on the Appo all on board appreciated experience and his ability was an uncommonly staunch, perlevering and energetic personality evering and energetic personality and I admire him. The route chosen by Dr. Cook present unusually difficulty by Dr. Cook present unusually united problems, which was proved by Commander Peary's experiences. The possible results from Dr. Cook's achievenent will have no influence on my proected expedition. I am not planning jected expedition. I aim not planning to reach the point of the pole. My trip will be for oceanographic investigation. It would be highly interesting and important to know if Dr. Cook found a continent around the pole, but was of necessity limited

British Association Acts. British Association Acts.
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 2.—The discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Cook has formed the topic of conversation amongst the scientists attending the meetings of the British Association. At first they were inclined to doubt the news owing to the amiguousness of the first message received and even now a few of them are inclined to doubt that he ever reached the

ted spot. dent of the geographical section of the British Association is greatly in-terested. Sir Duncan said, however, he was not in a position to speak as to the probable truth of the report that the Pole had actually beer reached.

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Asked as to the results of the discovery, he said that until full reports of the expedition were received it would be impossible to estimate the importance of the discoveries made. The fact of reaching the Pole was not of itself of great importance, although it was a great achievement but if scientific observations were made by a properly qualified man, the results of the expedition would be of the greatest value.

G. G. Chisholm, professor of geography at Edinburgh university, said G. G. Chisholm, professor of geography at Edinburgh university, sait the scientific world would await wit considerable interest the full report of Dr. Cook upon his expedition. The height of the polar expeditions he said, lay in the meteorological an magnetic observations which coul be made. The discovery of the Pole Chisholm said, was not of gress scientific importance, but it was course a wonderful achievement an

course a wonderful achievement an honor for which explorers h been striving for centuries. American Scientist Believes. "I believe Dr. Frederick A. Cook heached the North Pole." Thus spo Prof. Louis A. Bauer, of the Carnes nstitution, Washington, D. C., one America's leading scientists and close personal friend of the intrep explorer. There is probably no malive who knows more about I Cook's works and his plans for Cook works and his plans for texpedition which has just terminal so successfully than Prof. Bauer. Cook dined with the professor at home in Washington on May 1, 1907

"His achievement will unquestion ably be attended with the most valuable results to science. Dr. Cook not a more daring explorer than he a scientist. He is a practical geol gist and in addition to a general scientific knowledge that would enable he make observations of immense in portance has made an aimost life-lo study of the Northern and Southe lights and should have much that new to tell of these wonderful phonomena," said Prof. Bauer. Asked a description of Dr. Cook, Prof. Bau addition of the second of the second in the but very powerfully built, and in finas immense physical strength. has great determination, and during very considerable knowledge him I have never known him to less who is temporarily in charge of the Domition observatory, stated took that the practical value of the nor pole discovery will be its value at the state of the control of the contr pole discovery will be its value navigation, through finding a navigation, through finding a moint of measurements for magnetis it would also be of meteorological in portance, but whole scientific value it would depend upon the charact off a thing he has once started. I or heard a friend describe him as a "fell who finishes" in spite of determition of character he has a charmition of character he geniality of his deposition wins all who know him, pecially children. I think Dr. Co has hit the Pole, he is the manner man who would utilize the we "successful" for nothing less."

The Practical Value.

The Practical Value. Ottawa, Sept. 2—R. F. M. Stu-and extent of the observations tak-neid. Dr. Cook started on his pres neid. Dr. Cook started on his presexpedition in the summer of 1907, sing from North Sydney, C. B., on bothe schooner John A. Bradley, we capt. Amos Bradley as sailing mas The party was reinforced with sloogs and arctic equipment at E. Greenland, whence they sailed March 1908. Dr. Cooke's plan to set aside tradition by making the dash to pole during the winter months when elements are considered least vantageous for an advance northwesterning has been heard from Dr. C. Nothing has been heard from Dr. for the last eighteen months. A sp. committee of the Arctic Club has, ever, made careful calculation upon