

W. H. P. CLEMENTS HAS **BEEN APPOINTED** 

Well Known Barrister and Historian Succeeds Mr. Justice Duff-Sketch of His Career.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—(Delayed III trans mission.)—The order appointing W. H. P. Clement, of Grand Forks, a judge court of British Colum-troversy and specifies, briefly, the Japan-ese grievances as follows: succeeds Mr. Justice Duff, who was promic d to the Supreme court of Canada.

attending the said Oriental schools, have declined to obey the order of the board

order be historian of national fame. He is the son of the late Rev. E. Clement. He fault on their part, will be deprived of was born at Vienna, Ont., May 13th, their opportunity to obtain an education

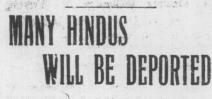
1858, and was educated at the public schools. In 1873 he won a scholarship at Upper Canada college. In the next year he matriculated in arts in Toron-to university with first class honors in classics, mathemathics and modern languages. He graduated B. A. in 1887 While pursuing his arts course, he stu died law, having entered the law society in 1875, and was called to the Ontario bar in 1880, standing first in his class. He also took the law course at Toronto university, winning a scholarship in each year and the gold medal receiving the LL.B! degree from that institution in 1881.

Mr. Clement was for seven years a member of the well known Toronto Hugh Maclane Will Not Be Able to firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman, and later the head of his own firm, Clement & Spence. He has served as an examiner in law and con stitutional history at the Toronto uni versity. After contributing on consti

tutional subjects of the Toronto Week, published by Prof. Goldwin Smith, he published "The Law of the Canadian ronto university, the Law School and Trinity College as the standard work on the subject of which it treats. The thour. Maclane may not be able to late Sir John Thompson pronounced it ride in the race again. "being far in advance of anything that has yet appeared on the subject, and as being full of thoughtful and efficient labor, and full of the best information bearing on constitutional questions." The Canadian Education Monthly likewise declared it "the most comprehensive work in existence on the subject."

In July, 1896, Mr. Clement was de- Rupprechat, of Newark, all fell over clared winner of the first prize offered the Boston man, who when picked up by the educational authorities of the was found to be the only one seriously Dominion, in the competition opened by them in connection with a text- ed rider, who was rendered almost in book on Dominion history. The prize sensible from a gash about six inches consisted in a royalty of ten per cent. long on the right side of his head. on the retail price of the book after publication.

In August, 1905, Mr. Clements was appointed county court judge for Grand Forks district, vice Andrew after a delay of nearly 20 minutes Leamy, deceased.



OFFICIAL NOW ON WAY

not until he sent a man to the coast by the steamer that the body was recovered. On previous trips the steamer reported it impossible on account of rough weather to get into Clo-cose. riday afternoon the remain Rose were dispatched to Seattle by ndianapolis. According to the statements of Mrs. Rose made at the time of

the accident, she insteads to have the body of her husband cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds on the Pa-cific Coast. This is in compliance with the wish of Capt. Rose conveyed to his wife

## JAP PUPILS IN 'FRISCO.

have the body brought down, but it was

Letter Dealing With the School Question Sent to President Roosevelt.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Secretary Dyam, of the Japanese consulate here, yesterday gave out a letter in regard to the school question which the Japanese Association of America sent to President

"The Japanese, believing they have been unjustly discriminated against in segre-gation and refusing to submit their children to the dangers incidental upon their

W. H .: Clement is a barrister and of education, and unless the

ONE OF THE RIDERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Take Any Further Part in the Race.

New York, Dec. 10.—The first serious of the vessel gone and small lumber that Mrs. Paterson's deeds have been difficulties, and shows the derelied serious injury of Hugh Maclane, of vessel's stern." Boston, the partner of Robbie Wal-

Maclane was hurt in a spill which occurred on the turn at the 4th and 27th street side of the high bank track just about the spot where little Johnny Nelson was killed four years ago. Maclane was responsible for the mix-up as he was first to go down. Clark, the Australian; Leon Georgete, of France; McDonald, of the New York team, and

hurt. Dr. Kramer attended the injur-Maclane may also have sustained a Gives Interview Describing Start of fracture of the collar bone.

Maclane's partner, Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., was called from his cot and went on in the mad race for money and glory. Maclane's injuries may prove so serious that he will have to abandon the race and Walthour may

STILL DISORGANIZED.

Telegraph and Telephone Companies

Victoria is still pretty well isolated

ith regard to telephonic and tele-

Are Working Hard to Get Lines

in Order.

double up with same other rider if he decides on remaining in the race.





(From Monday's Dally.) The derelict barque Coloma was sighted on Saturday afternoon by the crew of the steamer Kaga Maru, which arrived in port vestarday. The Kaga arrived in port yesterday. The Kaga house keeper at Cape Beale, who with the Royal Humane Society and Maru passed within a short distance of tramped several miles across a bad the Carnegie hero fund presenting her the dismasted wreck, and her master made the following report to Customs Collector J. C. Newbury to-day, from which it will be seen that the Coloma bute towards a suitable testimony to her, was in such a bad shape that it has drifted 15 miles from the point at be given to the brave woman. The would be impossible to tow her. Her which she was abandoned: "I beg to report that on December Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, and said they the hull broken open and a mass 8th, 1906, at 3.30 p.m., when the ship hoped to see the heroism of the latter wreckage hampered her movements was in lat. 48.55, 30 degrees N., long. rewarded with something more tangi- The Victoria Stevedoring Company

125.43, 30 degrees W., Cape Beale, ble than thanks. bearing 568 E. W., 22 miles, passed the Mrs. Paterson comes of a life saving tug, with instructions to tow the vesbarque Coloma, of San Francisco, family, her mother, who was also wife water-logged and dismasted, fore and of a lighthousekeeper, having rescued The accompanying photograph was nizzen-masts gone at lower mastheads, two men on the Atlantic coast.

accident in the six days' bicycle race washing away from same. No signals brought to the notice of the authorities craft as sighted by the Quadra. A at Madison Square Gardens occurred were made and nobody seen on vessel's at Ottawa and to the United States number of the Coloma's crew are lash Constitution" (1892), a work which has been adopted on the curricula of To-at 6.20 a.m. to-day and resulted in the deck. I passed within 150 feet of the government by Capt. Gaudin and Con-ed to the rigging, and the barque is The rescued crew called in the Times full account of the affair in the reports the crest of a big swell.



ONE OF PIONEER PARTY NOW IN CITY

> Gold Excitement-Also Tells of Present Conditions.



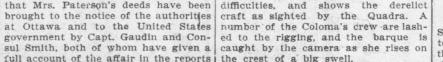
of gold for our friends in the outside world. When those letters reached San (From Monday's Daily.) Francisco they caused the greatest ex-James Moore, one of the few pioneers citement of those days, and the only

of the Cariboo country now living, has excitement that has since equalled it

from Spanish lake to Bullion, the length

reservoir, where it can be regu-

men were all loud in their praises of masts were down, the forward part of however, this morning dispatched a taken by P. J. Hall, steward of the



city.

and knives. To protect ourselves we contrast from the present with our went to Taylor in the morning and of- disserted villages with what it will be fered him a price for his liquor, which in Cariboo, when a railway is in oper-

he refused to accept. We then con- ation. fiscated all the liquor he had, and as "There is still another question which we had christened the infant a few interests me," said Mr. Moore, "and the name of "A. B. Brown." She was days before "Hill's bar," we baptised that is the labor problem. I am glad arrested. Brown was conveyed to the the same by knocking off the heads of to say that I lived in this country hospital, where he was immediately put the kegs (he had 100 gallons aboard) when it was a white man's country, on the operating table. Two shots and dumping the contents on the bar. and I hope to live in it long enough to were fired, one grazing his left hand and esting evening all those attending are We then gave Taylor twenty minutes see it such again. Instead of bringing the other entering the abdomen and reminded to be as punctual as possible to strike his camp, saying that if he Asiatics and Dagos here I would like lodging in the pelvic cavity. wished to remain amongst us we would to see a white immigration brought in After working over him for nearly ably seated. It may be again noted make him a present of a hempen neck- from the Old Country, and I am glad the. He declined to accept our present, to see that the Salavtion Army has for the present at least they would to members of the Alexandra Literand left in ten minutes. Our next taken this matter up and intend to make no further attempt to find the ary Soci-

visitor was Billy Ballou, an old Cali- bring immigrants. We have in British fornia express man, who was so well Columbia the greatest province in the pleased with our prospects that he Dominion if it was only settled with a there and then started the pioneer ex- white population. Cheap Oriental lapress company of British Columbia. bor is the dearest labor ever brought We all gave him letters and samples into the country."

POLAR EXPLORATION.

the Pole.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

awarded by institutions at Stockholm.

Grand Trunk Railway Company Seeks

A Change.

- TO AMEND CHARTER.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Commander Rob-

declares "The fare of charge ion each third class passenger by every train on the said railway shall not exceed one penny currency per each mile travelled, and that at least one train having in it third class carriages shall run every day through the length of the line."

amend clause three of

CANAL TO THE BAY. SELECTED TO FILL Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- (Delayed in transnission.)-The Lake Superior & Hudson's Bay Development Company is applying to parliament for incorpora-Charles BE tion to build a canal between Lake Su-C. W. Hartman is Mentioned as Likely perior, James Bay and Hudson's Bay by way of Nepigon river, Nipegon lake and water stretches between Nepigon lake and Albany river to James bay and water stretches between Albany river and Severn river and by Severn river to Hudson's Bay,

HUN. G. W. ROSS

WILL GU TO SENATE

ONE OF VACANCIES

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS Outbreak in China-Troops Sent to Suppress Disorders.

Shanghai, Dec. 10 .- Revolutionary and anti-foreign riots have broken out at Ping Kiang, in the province of Kiang Se. Germans and other foreigners employed Kerr's seat. Senator Kerr came fro n the coal mines are fleeing to Chang Coburg and for senatorial purposes

The governor of the province is sending for the new senator to represent. roops to suppress the disorders



WOUNDED MAN NOT **EXPECTED TO RECOVER** 

Mrs. Annie Bradley Shot Arthur Brown After Urging Him to Marry Her.

Mrs. Charles Clarke has charge of the arrangements, and has prepared an ex-Washington, Dec. 8 .- Ex-United cellent outline for the subject of the States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, evening, "Women Authors," as follows to-night lies in a critical condition in Lady Mary Montague, Jane Austin, the Emergency hospital with a pistol and other women writers of the the Emergency hospital with a pistol

good senator.

Subject.

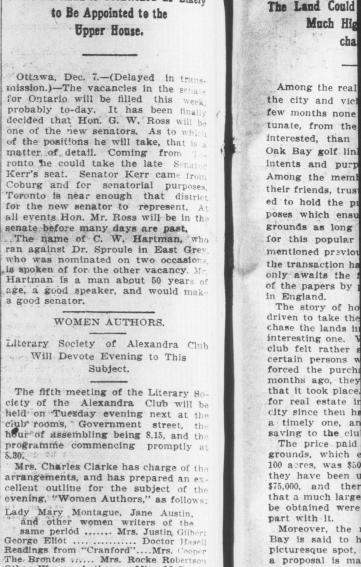
shot wound in the abdomen inflicted by same periód ...... Mrs. Justin Gi George Ellot ...... Doctor H Readings from "Cranford"....Mrs. Co Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, of Salt Lake, who arrived here to-day from that The Brontes ..... Mrs. Rocke Robe Other Women Authors....Miss McG

The shooting occurred in Brown's Mrs. Browning ..... apartment in the Raleigh hotel, where Reading from Jean Ingelow Mrs. Bradley also had registered under two bours the surgeons decided that that these meetings are open, no

bullet. Mrs. Bradley arrived shortly after vidual o noon. After being assigned to a room small fe small fe ator Brown's apartment. There were no witnesses to the shooting, but a

maid heard the shots and at once noti- Committe Three mousand Acres Swept fied the management

by Flames. According to her statement to-night at the police station, where she talked San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- The report ert E. Peary gave a public lecture to- freely with the newspaper men, Mrs. the special committee of the board of In last year's contest Maclane met with arrived from the upper country, and is was that of the Klondike discoveries." day at the Museum of Natural History, Bradley came to Washington to de- trustees of the chamber of commerce In last year's contest Maclane met with a similar mishap early in the race and retired. More than 12,000 people were at the garden when the sixteen teams enter-ed into the contest and started on their long weary ride. The men were all in fine form, and the riders on the track the open Polar Sea, which he was con-vinced could only have come from riv-ers flowing through land not yet placed on any map. Comander Peary said also issued to heave the boold, and a shot him. I abhor acts of this char-acter, but in this case it was fully justified." She said she urged Brown of this had been written by companies that he belived that if the Polar win- to marry her, and he had been instruauthorized to do business in the state. except \$6,000,000, which had been placed ter, during which he made the attempt, mental in the divorce between her hushad been a normal one, he would have band and herself, and that as his wife outside of the state in some 100 com reached the Pole. He thought it should was dead he could do the "right thing" "The value of buildings and contents be reached with no greater expense or by her. loss of time than he had experienced in Mrs. I destroyed must have been about \$355,000, Mrs. Bradley is a brunette, about 38 000, being an estimate on the insurance knowledge of Arctic conditions, he be-lieves the Pole could be reached with was to send for Seneter Police station to value (about 70 per cent.) and a guess sledges, but the explorer should leave land further west then be did a about the did a about the bar should be that carried no insurance. and further west than he did, at about had a long talk with her. Senator has been paid into this city, a far large Sutherland regretted being brought sum than companies have ape Richards, and should not proceed straight towards the Pole, but to- into the case, but said that Mrs. Brad- called upon to pay at one time bef wards the northwest, and thus take ad- ley had sent for him because he was vantage of the natural drift of the ice the only man whom she knew. and currents, which is southwest. He To him she unbosomed herself and Toronto conflagrations, the companie discovered, he said, a unique glacial fringe on the northern coast of Grant. Brown. She alleged that two of her cent. of the amount of ins Brown. She alleged that two of her ance involved. At Chicago there was fringe on the northern coast of Grantland, which he believed to be the ori-gin of the palaeocrystic, or always-and that she named one of them after cent." frozen ice, which former explorers had him thought came from ice gathered round Mrs. Bradley was reluctant to speak of her former husband, but questioning brought out the fact that he was living in Nevada with a second wife by whom he had several children. Further questioning disclosed the fact that Mrs. FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Bradley for two yetrs, from 1900 to 1902, had served as secretary to the Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- Col. Louis Feli state Republican committee and also Pinault, C. M. G., deputy minister at one time was editor of the official militia, died at his residence, Laurie organ of the State Federation of Wo- avenue, this afternoon. The Colonel wa men's Clubs. She declared that she a brave soldier, a man of excellent es had a sister in the newspaper business ecutive capacity, which made him one of in Salt Lake. Not Expected to Live. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—It was announced at the Emergency hospitar this morning that former Senator Arthur Brown is sinking. His friende Arthur Brown is sinking. His friends do not believe he can live beyond 48 hours. Rimouski, November, 1862. The time in the was the army. From lieutenant in the 90th he rose to the command. He served through the Northwest rebellion. He



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Transportation Companies Will Have to Pay Cost of Sending the Men Home.

TO THE COAST

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-(Delayed in transmission.)-Mr. Robertson, of the immigration department, has left for Vancouver to deport Hindus. There are a large number of Hindus who are pubcharges and who in other ways ought to be deported under the statute. This will be attended to by Mr. Robertson. The transportation companies will have to pay the cost of deportation.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

SIXTY JAPANESE Engineer Gillies Kuled on the Steamer Stranger.

Vancouver, Dec. 9.-Newton Gillies, en steamer' Stranger, was gineer of the steamer Strang found dead this afternoon in the room. The captain had sent a signal to the engineroom and the wheel turned once, then stopped. In a few minutes he went below and found Gillies lying dead. It was evident that the engine had stopped on the dead centre, and Gillies, in trying to turn the lever, had been struck drowned. were overtarned and sixty men were over the temple.

BOY DROWNED.

Vancouver, Dec. 9 .- James Heay was drowned in the Fraser river while on a hunting expedition this afternoon, He was with a small brother in the boat. He fired a shot and the gun kicked. knocking him against the side of the graphic communication. The wires are boat. The craft overturned, and the lads crawled on the bottom of the boat They stayed there only a moment, when the craft began to sink, and the elder tried to swim ashore as the boat vould not bear the weightof both. The body has not yet been found.

BODY SENT TO SEATTLE.

The Remains of Capt. Rose Have Been Forwarded to His Wife.

(From Monday's Daily.) The body of Capt. Rose, who lost his off Clo-oose when the schooner life off Clo-oose when the schooner Skagit went to destruction on the rocks, has been forwarded to his death. Mrs. Rose ever since the Skagit went ashore and Capt. Rose ecame to his eent. Mrs. Rose ever since that time mas been importuning the United States of the Montreal city delegation to-day it was not until the Tees arrived on

maintain a fast pace from the start. The score at the end of the seventh be found in Caledonia and came north They are now constructing a canal hour (7 a.m.) showed the teams to be from California. "Two years previouson an equal footing, the distance ly," said Mr. Moore, "some Indians liv- of which, when completed, will be 17 travelled being 157 miles and eight laps. ing on the Thompson river had discov- miles. It will be 18 feet wide on top, ered gold in the crevices of the rock at about five feet in depth and five feet None of the teams lost any distance the mouth of a tributary. This dust, wide at the bottom. They will also inthrough the mishap.

the chief trader of Kamloops, Donald stall about 8,000 feet of inverted Removed to Hospital. New York, Dec. 10 .- Dr. Kramer an- McLean, obtained from those natives cyphon, 4 inches in diameter, to carry nounces that Maclane was so badly injured that it would be impossible for head office in Victoria. In February, him to continue in the race. Maclane 1858, the steamer Otter took the gold nelle river. This water will be stored

was removed to a hospital shortly after s o'clock suffering from a scalp wound cisco, and the valuable dust was after-lated to work the mines. McDonald wards sent south, the purser taking it and Gzowski have taken the contract and severe concussions, the ligiments thence as a souvenir of the first gold to construct this canal, and have now of his left shoulder being badly torn. Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, Ga., stop- discovered in New Caledonia, the early two steam shovels on the scene, one ped at 8.35, but he arranged to team up with Floyd Krebs, of Newark, N. J., early days the only excitement known before the work closed down for the with the loss of one lap. At 9.06 the in San Francisco was to belong to the winter, and proved a success. The volunteer fire department. One even- contractors will employ next year beriders had reached the 200 mark with Vaneni leading the field.

ing a party of men were at the engine tween five and six hundred men, and house, and were discussing the gold will try to complete the contract by excitement. The superintendent of the next fall. When this work has been mint, to which the Thompson river gold completed the Guggenheims will be had been sent, was present, and he re- able to operate their mines, which are

marked that the next excitement would very rich properties. The mine at the SAILORS DROWNED be up the Fraser river.

"He told the party about the sample gravel from three to four hundred feet of gold that had been received at the in depth, which will average 20 cents Tokio, Dec. 10 .- Some sampans be mint, saying that it was a splendid to the square yard. They have another specimen of gold dust. On the strength hydraulic property at the mouth of onging to the Japanese cruiser Chatose of this statement a little party was Morehead creek, which is equally good were caught in a squall yesterday while returning from a trip. Several

formed for the purpose of going north and have also a hydraulic property on Christiania Norway, Dec. 10 .- The o find out what kind of country lay Four-Mile creek. To work this prop-Norwegian parliament has conferred erty they will have to construct a ditch the Nobel Peace prize upon President beside the Fraser. "Ascending the river one day we from Cariboo lake, a distance of 25 Roosevelt.

mouth of Spanish creek is a bank of

camped on a bar to cook lunch, when miles, where they can obtain a never The Noble Peace prize is awarded to one of our party noticed particles of failing supply of water. Another com- President Roosevelt in recognition of gold in the moss. We washed a pan of pany is prospecting on Twenty-Mile his services in bringing about the endthis moss, and found a prospect, and creek, under the management of W. H. ing of the Russo-Japanese war. after we had lunch we all went pro- Dubois. This concern intends to take The peace prize went last year to

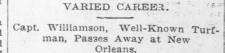
specting, and discovered the richest bar water from Swift river. This also is Baroness Von Uttner, of Vienna, and that was ever found on the Fraser. We a valuable property. He considers that in previous years to W. H. Cremer, M. hours. named the bar Hill's bar in honor of there is more gold left in Cariboo than P., of England; Prof. De Martens, of the man who washed the first pan of has been taken from it, but it is no Russia, and Henri Dunant, founder of moss, and it has been known by that name ever since. In the known by that longer a poor man's prospecting coun-try, as it requires millions now to open The Noble Peace prize is part of a

own, was the information given by both telegraph offices this morning, "The Hill's bar is about a mile and a those mines. "Our greatest drawback bequest left by Dr. Alfred Bernhard and the conditions responsible for this have also interrupted the telephone covered it the Indians from Fort Yale at present is the want of a railway. "At the mouth of Spanish lake they in 1806. By his will a gerat portion of his fortune was devoted to four anhave also interrupted the telephone pany on the islands between here and the mainland were pretty body broken. In the meanwhile our pro-the mainland were pretty body broken.

the mainland were pretty badly broken, visions were running short, and we sent eight feet at its crest. This dam is 000. These were awarded for the most but it was expected that communicasome of our party down to Fort Lang- built of logs and filled in with broken important discoveries in physicis, in tion with Vancouver would be establey in an endeavor to replenish our rock, and doubled sheated with four- chemistry, in physicology, for the most lished by noon. With the C. P. R. the lader, but I am sorry to say that the ineh lumber. This will enable the distinguished work of an idealistic tendency in the field of literature and main trouble appears to be between Cobble Hill and Nanaimo. The West-ern Union Company reported this ern Union Company reported this groceries. However, the men who went when they can then regulate this water of nations and, the promotion of peace. morning that their wires were working to the fort reported our find on Hill's into a ditch and have water for the The last named is awarded by the Noras far as Port Townsend, but were bar, and this news soon spread across whole season. wegian Storthing. The others are

It was not until the Tees arrived on her last trip from the West Coast, how-ever, that the body was brought to the city. Consul Smith has endeavored to

the bar all night with their muskets ship them. It is easy to imagine the parliament this session to repeal and to-day after more protection,



In spite of the earthquake, in spite the nearness in time of the Baltimor

AWAY AT OTTAWA

the best deputies in the service, and wit one of these generous dispositions whic

was a member of the Quebec legislatur for a time, and also took some interest in newspaper work. Col. Pinault's services to the country were shown and appre-ciated in the dispatch of the Canadian contingents to South Africa during the Boer war. He leaves a widow to mour

New Orleans, La., Dec. 10 .- Captain The immediate cause of Col. Pinault (Billy) Williamson, a turfman, died death was heart failure. He has bee confined to his room for several month last night. Williamson, was successfrom cancer.

fully a clerk in the California legislature, a major in the Walker expedition to Nicaragua and a staff officer of the Confederate army with the . rank of captain. After the close of the civil war Capt. Williamson began his turf career. He owned several race horses. which attained national reputation. He was known for his placing big bets, and although generally prosperous, old turfmen remember the times when he was reduced to almost a penny. Capt. Williamson was born in Richmond, Virginia, 84 years ago.

SEEKING MORE PROTECTION.

Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- Cotton men are here



fore the option the golf club was secured. But it terested themselv forced on the acti no benefit from t The plans of yet fully decided u a new club house modern convente portion of the land for playing purp require some seas

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Bulletin on the S partment d

The department

British Columbia on poultry raising work of preparing by Rev. W. E. Di erable part of t tained in a bulleti Johnson is embod In opening the s the present bullet "The climate of for the most part successful carrying than almost any States or Canada, and Vancouver Is tional advantages. "The Upper Main it is often design: longer and more se at any time as be provinces and sor states, where the dustry is successfu carried on. Assum of the climatic infl ter, we find that th ince is on the ave to this industry where it has grow portions. The m Lower Mainland an the continuous su out of doors all th these sections at when compared w try country, Calif all its advantages dry, intense heat is prevalent in th country." The little work tion of breeds, the

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best locations for stances these letter half of groups of p United States who to this province.