# M. DE WITTE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT RUSSIA.

The Czar Signs His Appointment as Russia's Chief Peace Plenipotentiary.

He is the Leading Liberal Statesman in Russia and His Appointment is a Good Augury.

Gen. Trepoff Doo med by the Terrorists—He said Rockefeller. "Do not let him sing in amusement houses again. Harry must Will Die at the Post of Duty.

A St. Petersburg cable despatch says: Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment of M. Witte, president of the committee of Ministers, yesterday to be chief plenipotentiary representing the Russian Government in the peace negotiations to be conducted next month in the United States. The appointment, which was signed after midnight, clothes M. Witte with plenipotentiary powers. Notification of the designation of M. Witte to head the mission was torwarded to Washington this morning. M. Witte will take passage on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, \$ which sails from Cherbourg on July 26.

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JAPS ON THE MOVE.

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tafu. Information from the Japanese

Ovama is continually issuing glowing ap-

peals to the patriotism of his armies.

The Chinese say that decaying corpses

buried in shallow graves in frozen ground

a terrible condition. Plague and cholera

are said to have appeared among the

HIDING HIS IDENTITY.

Assassin of Shuvaloff Said to be a Very

A Moscow cable: The authorities

ere decline to disclose the identity of

the assassin of Prefect of Police Schuval-off, but it is said that a very promin-

three. The prisoner, in the meantine, shaved off his beard and while the police were searching for him everywhere the man went to the prefect's office and committed the crime for which he will be tried. The bullets of the revolver used the the prisoner were filled with poison.

tried. The Bullets of the revolver used by the prisoner were filled with poison. The crowd in the ante room of the pre-

GERMAN-SWEDISH BOND.

A Report That Emperor William Seeks

New Relations.

perial yacht Hehenzellern at Gefle to day. The conferences lasted from two

day. The conferences lasted from two to three hours.

King Oscar and his party will remain with Emperor William until he departs from Geffe on Friday afternoon. Besides

Emperor William's personal visit, Ger

waters.

mny will soon make the greatest naval emonstration in its history in Swedish raters. On July 20 six battleships will

arrive at Cothenburg and eight cruisers at Uddevalla, while on August 3, seven battlewhips, ten cruisers and a torpedo boat squadron are due at Stockholm

and Norrkoeping, and five battlesbips at Karlskrona. The Government has grant-

ed these squadrons permission to enter

war ports.

Geffe, Sweden, July 13.—King Oscar
and Crown Priace Gustave arrived here
this afternoon and visited Emperor William and Prime Von Buckey, the Gerrean Imperial Chancellor, on board the

ckholm to-morrow

man Imperial yacht Hohenzoller:

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Takes Chill From Beer Garlen andd

Supports Mother.

elan I. O., July 17 .- John D. Rocke-

larry Deans Is a fundable fittle chap-o has been supporting binself and his ther by singing wherever he could an eficanement. Seme time ago he ag at Keith's theatre and just before death of Manager Eirick a full book; cover the Keith circuit, was being

angel. Summer is a dull time, how-er, for actors and singers. Harry had taking at the Dreamland casino, the mey Island" of Cleveland. He sang

peror William gave a dinner on od the Hohenzollern to the King Crown Prince, who will return to

Important Person.

### PAY TOO POOR.

One Reason Why Muravieff Did Not Want to Go to Conference.

A Paris cable: The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Echo de Paris, statcorrespondent of the Echo-de Paris, stat-ed that the disinclination of M. Mura-vieff to head the Russian peace mission was based partly on his state of health and partly on the fact that his allow-ance for expenses to cover the period of his sojourn in America was only 15,090 roubles, which amount is considered insufficient owing to the great cost of living in the United States.

M. Witte twice refused to become the

mecessor of M. Muravieff on the mis sion on the ground that he did not wish to be a mere figure head in the transmission of Emperor Nicholas of the peace terms offered by the Japanese. His se-lection therefore cannot but be aken to mean that the Emperor has yielded to his insistence that real powers of a plenipotentiary be conferred upon Rus-sian principal representative in the peace

Sergius Witte, the chief of the Russian plenipotentiary, may be regarded as the leading Liberal statesman of Russia. He is about 56 years old, and has worked his way up from the position of an under-paid railroad clerk, who of an under-paid railroad ciers, who occasionally acted as porter to that of the leading statesman of Russia, in spite of the fact that his enemies are numerous and include some of the most pow-erful men in Russia. He is what is known as a well-hated man, but his hon-esty and ability have never been doubtemics. One of epularity is the remotely Rus-f Dutch descent on by his worst enemies. the reasons for his unpopularity is the fact that Witte is only remotely Rus-His father was of Dutch descent and he biniself was born at Tiflis, Cau-casia. Witte was created a count in 1201, but he was generally referred to as "M. Witte,"—He is thoroughly farn-ure. The prisener, in the meantine, as an Wate. He is thereaghly farm-iliar with the far eastern question in all its bearings. Precically it was M. Witte's disapproval of Russia's far eastern policy and the creation of a vier-royalty in the far east which caused his downfall as Minister of Finance. During his trip to Port Arthur in 1905

indicate that the Japanese probably will welcome his selection to conduct the peace negotiations in behalf of Russia, knowing that they will be dealing with the Russian statesman who best under beaten. tands the situation and is more likely to reach an agreement mutually advan

After the Bover uprising Witte pre-After the Press in pirsing water pressented a memorandum to the Emperor pointing out that Manchuria and Corea as territory for the extension of Japan's growing influence and activity, and adding that Russian occupation of that territory was bound to lead to a clash and refer to the conferences between Emperor Wife fam and King Oscar on board the Imperial yacht (Ichenzellern at Gefle toeventually to war. He advised construcof the Circum-Baikal road for strategical purposes, in preparation for the conflict which he saw shead. Later, when the situation became

acute, seeing that Russia was not pre-pared. Witte urged at least, the tempo-rary withdrawal of the Russian forces Manchuria. He then wrote to the

"In-tead of making an enemy of Japan, we should win her friendship. I strong-ly advise a friendly solution. We need to populate our eastern provinces and have vital interests to defend in the event of war with the yellow race in order that the peasants or Russia may understand what they are fighting for. ed and he was no longer consulted.

# TREPOFF DOOMED,

But He Will Die at the Post of Duty-May Be Minister of the Interior.

A St. Petersburg cable: The resigna-tion of M. Louligh, as Minister of the Interior, is expected daily, Gen. Tre-poff, the assistant manager of the in-terior, probably will be his successor. The terrorists have recently renewed, their warmings against Gen. Trepoff with ominous persistence. The General is contheir warmers against Gen, Freport with ominous persistence. The General is con-stantly in receipt of letters signed by the executive committee of the fighting or-ganization informing him that his hour has come. A remarkable feature of all the come. A remarkal to trature of rell the communications is that the writers take pains to say that no safeguards will avail to avert his impending doom. At the same time they tell him he need not be afraid to go abroad in the streets. They add: "Your sentence will be executed in your own room. You will die

The terrorists seem to take pride in ischallenge involving a demonstra trate the armor of police. Moreover Gen. their laser looked up at the earnest his Trepost knows enough of the resources the face as the box stood upon the sea no concealment of the fact! Harry, received an invitation to seets to be killed, but his last Sunday before the Sunday schaken. He says: 'I will at of the Vuclit Avenue Paptist Church, that he expects to be killed, but hi Gen. Trepoff takes a gloomy view of tendent. Responding to the invitation

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audience, Harry mounted the platform and sang an old hymn. It may have been a favorite hymn of the billionaire.

At any rate he bowed his head while

he boy was singing:
"What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear,

What a privilege to carry, Everything to God in prayer." The sweet voice rang out in the still ness of the auditorium. The children the still. were spellbound. Their parents marvel-led at the sweet tones and the innocent face. The message went down into the heart of the hairless old man in the heart of the harriess old man in the superintendent's chair. When Sunday school was dismissed, Rockefeller made inquiry about the boy and was told that he sang in public gardens where beer was sold. In the Sunday school-room Harry and his mother were presented to the billionaire.

he aducated. His voice must be trained for better services. I shall pay all the bills and support his mother until Harry's education is complete." The mother and her little son went to the managers of the Dreamland casino and told their story. Grasning Harry's hand and his story. Grasping Harry's hand and his mother's hand, the manager said: "Can-cel the contracts; of course we will can-cel them. Good for you both."

### EMBARGO A LIVE ISSUE.

Liverpool Post Finds in It a Bond for Empire.

London, July 17 .- The recent statements in the Canadian House of Commons, have again revived the agitation if given untrammelled power he could restore the old status quo in year, but the recent vacillation he thinks will over the Canadian cattle embargo. Liverpool Daily Post thinks it affords a simple and obvious means of bringing the Canadian farmer to the mother the recent vacuum. A representative assembly no matter what its initial character may be, he is convinced will soon be transformed into a constituent assembly which will give the death blow is a simple and convergence of the Canadian farmer to the mother country, yet the Government under Mr. Chamberlain's guidance seem to be approaching, by swift steps, the conclusion that this end is only to be attained by taking the British workman's bread. by taxing the British workman's bread. The truth seems to be that the British stock raiser is largely represented in the Government, and the House of Jap Tommies Anxious for Peace-Oya-Lords does not want Canadian com petition. Lord Balfour of Burleigh has given notice of a pointed question to be A Sipinghai, Manchuria, cable: Quiet A Sipinghai, Manchara. Substitute on tinues along the front, but the Japontinues along the front, but the Japontinues along the front of the Japontinues along the Japontinues a asked in the House of Lords on a date not yet named: "Is the policy of co-lonial preference, which involves a fresh anese are still moving in Corea. The Russian trains move as far as Changtaxation of staple articles of food, accepted as that of the Government, or is it not?" "Are those who are asked lines indicate that the rank and file are exceedingly anxious for peace. To counteract this feeling Field Marshal t not?" "Are those who are asked o accept a free and unfettered conference between representatives of the Un ited Kingdom and the colonies to be held in any way committed to the policy of after the battle of Mukden, have created

London, July 12.-The Daily News reiterates the opinion expressed in the other papers that the reason for the Canadian cattle embargo is to protect the British stock-raisers against colon-

"An incident," it says, ' shows the hole lowness of this cant of Imperialism. The Government talks in one breath about grasping hands across the sea and in the ext refuses to remove an embargo so irrational and indefensible on the ground they allege that the Canadian Minister of Agriculture denounces it as an unfriendly act. Canadian manufacturers leclare it the most serious difficulty now existing between the two coun-

# Y. P. C. UNION.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION OF THE NA-TIGNAL CONVENTION, HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., July 17 .- Devotional ervice led by Mrs. Laura I. Kendall, of Massachusetts, opened the first day's session of the National Convention of the Young People's Christian Union here to-day. The convention organized for business at the close of the devo-tional service, President Louise Annin, of New York City, calling it to order. The roll call by States brought responses from all sections of the United States. 

has been a satisfactory one, the total re-ecipts exceeding those of 1904 by \$684.

DALRYMPLE REPORT WITHHELD. Expert's Opinion of Chicago May Be

Disappointing. Chicago, July 17.—The long expected eport from James Dalrymple, of Glas-ow, Scotland, as to municipal ownership of street railways in general, and those of Chicago in particular, has reached Mayor Dunne. The mayor, however, which he could not give it out putil he

during the day. "From what I have been able to learn of Mr. Dalrymple's communication from the cursory looking over I gave it. I would hardly call it a report," said the mayor. "A letter might be the better word. I can say nothing about it just now, however, as I am not thoroughly enough acquainted with it. I cannot dispense it."

prompted her to say: Good Syrully again!"

That was the first and only thing Martha Mathilde had said to him except to repeat his order and Broderick went away happy. The long trip to Britimore scened short, indeed, for he was haunted by the recollection of the dimples alout Martha Mathilde's lips as the bade him "Come again."

enough acquainted with it. I cannot discuss it."

The inference was that from what the mayor had learned from the letter he was not entirely satisfied with it. It was hardly expected he would be after the publication of Mr. Dalrymple's ideas made while the Glasgow expert was in this country.

Hamber 1. I haunted by the recellection of the dimples about Martha Mathide's lips as she hade him "Come again."

"Whenever he could Mr. Broderick visited St. Louis and the little restaurant on Eighth avenue. Martha Mathilde was always there, always politely greeting him but nothing more.

Then came last summer and the big world's fair. By this time Broderick had realized one thing above all others—that the publication of Mr. Dalrymple's ideas made while the Glasgow expert was in this country.

# MURDERER LYNCHED.

Negro Who Killed Eleven Killed by En-

Regro Who Killed Eleven Killed by Enraged Natives.

New Orleans, July 17.—The steamer Condor, from Honduras, brings the news that Robert McGill, the negro who killed the entire crew and all the passengers save one of the ship Olympia, near Utilla, was lynched on July 8 at Utilla by the natives. McGill was captured at El Bovenis, taken thence to Ceiba, and dinally surrendered to the authorities of Utilla for imprisonment there. A large go out with him it was with the strict. finally surrendered to the authorities of Utilla for imprisonment there. A large mob of natives surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, who was finally surrendered to them. A disposition was gladly Broderick consented to this and but the more conservative citizens pre-vented this, and the negro was lynched. Known figures on the grounds.

The fair was over, however, only too ated this, and the negro was lynched, is described as being a giant in size is described as being a giant in size to strength. The entitle of the soon for the contractor. But before he started east he told his waitness that he loved her. When he did Martha and strength. The constitution of Hon-duras probabits copital punishment, and The only punishment for McHil's cleven he loved her. When he did Martha The only punishment for McHil's cleven he loved her. When he did Martha to-night regarding the Marthal group series and the loved her usual group series predicted in unlikely.

# GREAT LEVELER.

Quick Lunch Waitress is Won by a

Pretty St. Louis Maiden Becomes Mistress of Mansion.

### Romance Reads Like a Page of the Strangest Fiction.

ess to millionaire's wife-love, the lev eler of all ranks, has added this as his world as she formerly made every customer of the restaurant in which she
Not long ago the wedding took place
at the bride's home. All of her former was employed in St. Louis her slave. Her husband, James R. Proderick, is a con-

the kitchen. More than one housekeeper has stepped from being bossed by a mere man to be his helpmeet. But this is the first instance on record of a millionaire

marrying a waitress in a popular-priced restaurant like this one.

Several years ago business called Mr. Broderick to St. Louis. His concern, Broderick & Wind, had several contracts in view there and he want to everlock n view there and he went to overlook the field. Dropping off the train he espied an Eighth avenue restaurant. The long trip had fagged him out and he wanted a chop or two, some coffee and smoke.
The place was crowded. Black-robed,

white-aproned waitresses dashed hither and thitner and he seemed ignored. But the scene was different enough from the tiresome ride to interest him and he was in a reverie, when suddenly a sweet

day he doesn't recall. Indeed, he remembers very little of what happened except that he really did eat. But he paid his bill and went away, the haunting memory of those blue eyes, those charming dimples and sweet lips refused to be shaken from his thoughts.

Now James R. Broderick is 35. Then he was 32, and business man though he

lived and all about her. It was strictly against the rules of the other waitresses to tell, but tell she did, for she saw another beau added to Martha Mathilde's long list and she teld him everything he was tell to have wanted to know.

said he could not give it out until he had read it thoroughly himselfand claimed he had not had avelance to do it during the day. prompted her to say: "Good-bye, come

realized one thing above all others—that he loved his little German waitress and he determined she should be his wife,

own at first to burn him at the stake, the Bemarkt sisters and the tall, sections-

"Go home," she said quietly; "think it over. Then, if you still think you love me, let me know, and—well, then, we'll

Broderick went home. He thought. Indeed, he did nothing else but think. Then twhen he wrote he repeated his proposal. Martha considered it; considered her position, of how her mother was to get along without her, of how she might help her little family by marrying this holde excites contractor, for she did not noble, serious contractor, for she did no know then he had means which would lift her mother and sister to affluence. Then she thought of his manliness, his goodness, his loveable ways and ended as all other loving women have, by say-ing "Yes."

Arrangements for the wedding were hurried. Brederick, always a man of ac-tion, wanted to carry her right back home with him.

At Home in Baltimore. But Martha pleaded for time and got

Therefore it was not to be wondered tha Mathilde Bemarkt, St. Louis, Mo., now Mrs. James R. Broderick, will have a superb mansion to book after at Para-dise, Baltimore County, Maryland, and her mind will be henceforth taken up with conquering the lines of the social tune increased until it finally reached

sulting engineer who has acquired a all sent presents, too, and congratulations were heaped upon the lucky pair even to the Pullman.

At the station Broderick embarrassed

by the attentions of his bride's friends lifted her bodily from the platform to the Pullman and they became lost. Then the train whirled east.

In Baltimore suburbs is a hands me country home called Paradisc. Here Mr. and Mrs. Broderick will remain through out the summer and possibly next wir ter, although there is talk of their liv ing in an apartment hotel.

Paradise, with its great and grand appointments, is a bit different from the simple little home of the bride's mother in St. Louis, but she is expected to grace it even as she did her former

# A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

H. Marryat Martin Ends His Life in

Broderick turned to look into a pair of the sweetest blue eyes he had ever gazed upon. He blushed, mumbled out his order and the little waitress hurried away, paying no more attention to him than she had to the other cultomers who were in her row of tables.

But though the waitress paid no attention to her customer it made no difference to him. He followed her toward the ordering counter with his tention to her customer it made no difference to him. He followed her toward the ordering counter with his eyes. Miss Martha Mathilde, accustomed as she was to the sometimes annoying stares of her customers, found little enjoyment in this. What James R. Broderick ate that day he doesn't recall. Indeed, he remembers very little of what happened ex-

shaken from his thoughts.

Now James R. Broderick is 35. Then he was 32, and business man though he was, he was human enough to own up to one more grand passion. And there was enough in the recollection of his pretty waitress to make him think and think hard.

He was glad of it the next day when he discovered his work would keep him in the mound city at least a week. And twee, sometimes three times a day, he dropped into the Eighth avenue restaurant for his meals. So long as Martha Mathilde waited upon him he was satisfified. But one evening she was not He was glad of it the next day when he discovered his work would keep him in the mound city at least a week. And twice, sometimes three times a day, he dropped into the Eighth avenue restaurant for his meals. So long as Martha Mathilde waited upon him he was satisfified. But one evening she was not there. He became alarmed.

"Where is my regular girl?" he asked the waitress who took his order in a matter of fact way.

"Oh, Martha," she said. "She's off. This is her night off."

Then letter read: "It was not on the chance of finding employment, but on the assurance of Mr. Hunt that on your arrival in the colony you should have an opening and be started fairly. If you really mean what you say I am still willing to give you another chance, for no one more sincerely wishes you to do well than I do, hence my interest all through this depressing and disappointing time. I am writing by this appointing time. I am writing by this appoint to the west as the advanced, they had led him to believe to do well than I do, hence my interest. Which we should keep for constituent differences.

"We are working to develop a great Canadian industry," said Mr. Whyte, without some definite plan on arrival.

"Every dollar that is spent in Pennsylvania coal or to the American vessels that the colony, which we should keep for bui your immediate necessities, and will let you hear again later on. Sincerely hoping this may be the beginning of a happier time for you, and that you may even yet make a success of your life in some field of work, for in manual labor brains and strong encleavor tells.

St. Louis Man lits Toronto Girl at the

night he knew that his waitress was Martha Mathiide Bemarkt and that she she lived in a small cottage on Caroline street and helped support her aged mother with the aid of another sister. Her father had been dead some years.

I abor brains and strong endeavor tell. Yours truly, Cecilia Oliver."

Another letter, addressed to the editor of the Morning Leader, London. Eng. contained an article entitled, Work in Canada. Martin believed there were plenty of openings for farm hands. were plenty of openings for farm hands mechanics and travellers. He stated to the editor of the Leader that as the paper had previously published one of his letters be was forwarding another. Still another letter, dated at New York as far back as Dec. 17, 1874, intro-duced "H. M. Martin" to the Western Union Telegraph office at Washington, D. C., as the Vice-President of the Equitable Gaslight & Construction Company. This would probably be the father of the 1863, in layer of Samuel 1810, and another for \$160, dated May 18, 1865, on the Mercantile Bank of England, were signed by "H. M. Martin."

Deceased had been missing since Mon-

# FRENCH DEPUTIES IN ROW.

A Former Minister of War Called a "Reptile."

Paris, July 17.-Parliament adjourned for lause in the amnesty bill passel by the senate Wednesday, reinstating those convied of drawing up secret reports concerning the conduct of crury offers, during which M. Lasies, muti-semite, violently attacked M. Lasies, anti-Semite, violently attack General Andre, Jonner Himister of War, cal ng him a reptile. M. Berteaux, the Minister of War, vigor

then left the Chamber.

M. Berteaux's action aroused such confusion that the sitting was suspended, and a state of the confusion that the sitting was suspended, and a state to the confusion that the sitting was suspended, and a state to withdraw the bill.

on the resumption of the sitting Premier Rouvier announced the prorogation of the cannoer, thus annulling the annesty bill. In order, however, not to disappoint the public on the cension of the national hollday to-merrow, it has been arranged that the annesties will be granted by Presidential desirable to-night regarding the probable regionation of the lobbies of the public transfer of the public programment of the lobbies of the public pu

# 30,000 MEN ARE WANTED

To Harvest a Hundred Million Duchel Wheat Crop.

Estimate of Mr. William Whylo of the Canadan Pacific.

### Fifty Thousand Head of Callie to be Shipped.

Toronto, July 17 .- Mr. William Whyte, Second Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and manager of the western division, arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg. To a reporter Mr. Whyte prediced that the wheat crop of the west would reach, possibly ex ceed, one hundred million bushels. statement was based on the fact that there are four million acres under wheat and he expects that the average yield will be equal to that of 1902, when 25 bushels to the acre was the awards. West of Portage la Prairie, he said, the crops were never better. East of that point the fields were spotted in places owing to too much wet. The damage was not serious, however, and the loss immaterial. Continuing, Mr. ated that there was a large would be increase in the acreage under barley and oats. "The Canadian Pacific Railway," said Mr. Whyte, "is making every pre-paration with a view to handling this stupendous crop. New locomotives and cars of largest capacity are being delivered every week, and by the time the crop is ready for movement we will be able to handle 400 cars each way per day from Winnipeg to Lake Superior.

"We will want thirty thousand harvesters in the west this year," said Mr. Whyte, emphatically.

Prices, on the whole, he predicted,

would be good. The war in the far east had prevented the peasants from putting in their crop, and Russia would not have an average crop, certainly not for export. The United States would have an average crop, but in the republic to the south, he pointed out, the new acreage had not increased in proportion to the population, and this would limit the volume of wheat for export from that country. Another feature of the development was the live stock trade of southern Alberta. The cattle had had a good winter; the grass was good, and there has been an absence of flies which had worried the animals and affected their condition. "We ought to," said Mr. Whyte, "take out of the cattle range country about 50,000 head for Toronto, Montreal and the European markets. In addition to this, from 10.000 to 15,000 on the hoof or in the carcass would be shipped to British Columbia and the Yukon

"The sheep industry, too, has grown very rapidly, and with mutton and wool prices high, the Canadian rancher and the country generally will benefit as a

Altar.

St. Louis, Mo., July 17 .- Six months ago Miss Alice Caldwell, of Toronto, came here to visit the family of J. W. wanger, of Lewis Place. During her ciers of the city, and became engaged to him. To-day was to be their wedding day, and while minister, bridesnaids, best man, and atendants were waiting, a messenger same hurriedly o the Swanger home and delivered a message. It was addressed to Miss Caldwell, who at the time was in her She read it and dropped to the a faint. It was hurriedly writleer in a faint. id was as follows: Alice - You must consider our

enalitance and engagement a thing of the st. Between our love and the od-will of my mother I must decide.

(Signed) "Arthur Martin."
Yeang Martin's mother was present a witness the ecremony which was to aske ber sen and Miss Caldwell man and wife. She was much agitated by "Chica in formation is to "Arthur Martin.". Private information is to the effect that the young man's mother had objected to his union with Miss Caldwell. However, this was denied by her, and she said there was no truth whatever in the report that she had threatened to disinherit her son if he carried against her will.

# CRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Western Section Construction Will Begin Soon.

Winnipeg, July 17.-Construction ne western section of the Grand Trunk Pacific is to proceed immediately, and tenders will be called for this month. The route is definitely located westward to the intersection with the Regina & Prince Albert branch of the G. P. R., and provisionally to Edmonton. Construction will begin in the xicinity of Portage la Pfairie, and the first construction will cover a second to the second to th tracts will cover a section 400 miles in length. The reason for starting so far from Winnipeg is the fact that termfacilities have not been settled definitely.