Much in Little

Hood's

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of Valen-tine William Orrison Sherman, Deceased.

Pursuant to R. S. O. Chapter 116, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims of the property of the first of Valentine William Orrison Sherman late of the Township of Bastard in the County of Leeds, Esquire, deceased or his deceased wife, Harriet Sherman, are required on or before the right of the country of

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Totten, and Sarah Totten, both Deceased.

ntice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 63 p. 110 of the Revised Statutes of Ontari and Amending Acts, that all creditors seourities (if any) held by them and against which of said Ystates.
And further oake notice.
And further oake notice, that after said 14th day of April, ~4.9, 1888 the said Executor will proceed to f. the said Executor (in the said Executor) of the said executor (in the said the said the said the said several Estates or any part the said several Estates or any part thereof the said several Estates or any part thereof on the said several Estates or any part thereof on the said several Estates or any part thereof on the said several Estates or any part can be said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part can be said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part thereof of the said several Estates or any part the said several Estates or an

said distribution. W. J. WRIGHT.

Solicitor for said Executor.
P. O. Box 707, Brockvile, Ont.
Dated at Brockville this 22nd day of March,
A, D. 1898.

MONEY TO LOAN

Apply to Apply to HUTCHESON & FISHER HUTCHESON & Brockville,

CANADIAN RY.

BEST ROUTES TO THE

KLONDIKE VANCOUVER S 25

Train leaves Montreal, Windsor St., at 2 p.n week days.

Turists Sleeping Car every day, except Sunday to Pacific Const.

Frequent salings from Vancouver and Victoria. Particular our GOLD FOLDER contains and proceedings of the Contains of the Contains and Co

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS | \$15

SETTLER'S TRAINS TO MANITOBA ALBERTA

ASSINIBOIA

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS



The Old Shop A New Prop'r



D. R. REED LATE OF ELGIN

Having moved to Athens and bought out the Barber business lately carried on by C. (
Wing, and engaged Mr. Tullis of Perth, a first class Barber, I am now prepared to do first class work. The place—

Old P.O. Building

Next H.H. Arnold's where he will be found ready at all times to attend o the wants of customers. Razors and Scissors sharpened



"SHADOWS"

I am sailing to the leeward, Where the current runs to seaward Soft and slow; Where the sleeping river grasses Brush my puddle as it passes To and fro. On the shore the heat is shaking, All the golden sands awaking in the land the shaking and the shaking and the shaking seases singing when I move.

On the water's idle pillow Sleeps the overhanging willow, Green and cool; Where the rushes lift their burnished O'al heads from out the tarnished Emerald pool. Where the very water alumbers, Water lilies grow in numbers, Pure and pale; All the morning they have rested, Amber crowned and pearly crested— Fair and frail.

Here, impossible romances, Indefinable sweet fancies, Cluster round;
But they do not mar the sweetner of this still September fleetness With a sound. I can scarce discern the meeting Of the shore and stream retreating

So remote; For the laggard river, dozing, Only wakes from its reposing Where I float. Where the river mists are rising,
All the foliage baptising
With their apray?
There the sun gleams are and faintly,
With a shadow soft and saintly
In its ray.

And the perfume of some burning Far-off brushwood, ever turning, To exhale;
All its smokey fragrance dying,
In the arms of evening lying,
Where I sail.

My cance is growing losy,
In the atmosphere so hazy,
Mile I dream;
Half in slumber I am guiding
Eastward, indistinctly gliding
Down the stream, -Pauline Johnson

MEN'S FASHIONS.

The tide of men's fashions is sluggish. There has never been a winter when the changes were less radical and yet when the man of fashion of to-day is compared with him of a few seasons ago there appears a most complete transformation. It is almost too early to talk about the warm weather styles; and yet, with the actual spring only a few weeks off and Easter crowding upon us, it seems best to take time by the forelook. Already the spring fashions have made their way into Southern climates, and Florida and other winter resorts have seen the first spring ties, and the light-hued suit in medium weight tweeds and cheviots. The tide of men's fashions is sluggish

winter resorts have seen the first spring ties, and the light-hued suit in medium weight tweeds and cheviots.

The figure of the man of to-day is alim—athletic, but not burly. His shoulders are broad, his limbs are sturdy and he a fects a brisk, quick walk. He is out-of-deers, so much that any unnecessary clothing hothers him. The regalt has been an entire change in the out of garments. The coats are easier, looser and more comfortable. Padding has been done sway with, as the figure of the padded man is gawky and never so well proportioned as that of the man fashioned on other lines. A few ultra-fashionables retain the stoop and padded shoulders and languid gliding walk, but they are almost regarded as feaks. The frock coat, although a trifle sung to the figure and worn buttoned, has yet the appearance of being more montled in their clothes, and genius is shown in rapidly improving upon a given model. The frock coat for the spring will be a very sightly garment, absolutely free of long skirts, falling a little below the knee, plain to absoluteness, double-breasted. lined with silk and faced with the

model. The frock coat to the square model. The frock coat to the square be a very sightly garment, absolutely free of long skirts, falling a little below the knee, plain to absoluteness, double-breasted, lined with silk and faced with the same. The collar is notched.

The favorite hue for winter overcoats has been black, and this will continue until late in the spring, when the overfavorite covert will again be worn. The derby hats have been black, a bit flatter of brim and a slight bell to the crown. No radical changes are promised as yet. As to what the straws will be, there is only speculation among the men who will wear them, although the dealers have been sending out catalogues since January. The English hat, narrow of brim and almost square in crown, will remain in tashion, and the cartwheel straw will not flourish next summer.

The prevailing color in suiting this spring will be gray. This follows the black and-white system. A sack suit of a grey check or a gray mixture is very smart. The cutaway or morning suits of



SPRING SUITS FOR SWELL MEN. grays and browns are becoming only to

i men, and as the cutaway is a tryi rment anyway, it is not worn as mu it has been.

grays and browns are becoming only to tail men, and as the cutaway is a trying garment anyway, it is not worn as much as it has been.

Golf has become such an institution in these last few years that the golf has settled down to the uniform the content of the c

Whir of the Wheel. The Touring Club of France has 40,000

The American Cyclist has collected the names and addresses of 18 bleycle riders, men and women, over the age of 50, who are enthusiastic cyclists. The oldest is Caesar Lee, of Louisians, a colored man aged 88, who learned to ride in 20 min-utes.

There are five factories in Russia that makes bleycles—two in St. Petersburg, one in Moscow, one in Warsaw and one in Riga. Wheels made in Russia sell for from \$42 to \$67, the German wheels from \$77 to \$93.50, the English wheels from \$88 to \$128.50, and the American wheels from \$108 to \$128.50.

HEART DISEASE.

A TROUBLE NO LORGER REGARDED AS INCURABLE.

An Orangeville Lady who had Suffered Several Section of the Women's Missionsary Auxiliary of the Methodist church to have heard of the henotic of our reporter, and for the benefit it may be to some of our readers, we are going to tell them about it. In the south ward of this town lives Mrs John Hubbard, a lady much esteemed by those who know her. Mrs. Hubbard has been a great suffer or from heart trouble, and ultimately became so bad that it would not have surprised her friends to have heard of her death. But a change has come and she is once more rejoicing in good health. When our reporter called upon Mrs. Hubbard and he would be delighted to tell him of her "iniraculous cur" as she styled it. "Of course no non thought I would get better. I thought myself I could not has tong for at times it seemed as though in heart would hurst Oh, the dreadful sensations, the awful pains and weakness, together with a peculiar feeling of distress, all warned me that will sensations, the awful pains and weakness, together with a peculiar feeling of distress, all warned me that will was in the work of the recording secretary; reading of distress, all warned me that will be made to the was appropriated by the recording secretary meaning of distress, all warned me that will be was in danger. I consulted a docop but the could do a tasolutely nothing for at times it seemed as though in nerves were shatered; and the properties of the recording secretary reading of distress, all warned me that will be approximated to the recording secretary in conduction the country of the post of the was in danger. I consulted a docop but the could do a tasolutely nothing of the conduct of the post of the conduct of the post of the post of the conduct of the

a box of Dr. Wi'liams, Pink Pills and told me to use them, but I said there was no use—they could do me no good. To this my benefactor replied, that if they did not they at least could do no harm, so to please her I took the box of pills. Then I procured another box and began to feel that they were doing me good. I took in all eight boxes and now I feel strong and hearty, each day doing my household duties without fatigue or weariness. For anyone who suffers from weakness of the heart. I believe there is no remedy so sure or suffers from weakness of the heart. I believe there is no remedy so sure or that will bring such speedy results as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Had I only used these wonderful pills at first I would have been spared months of intense suffering. Mrs. Hubbard but for the property of the pro e echoes the experience of scores of afferers, and what she says would

you experience straining, cutting pain, scalding, or if there is bricky dust, or chalky sediment, they go to prove that the kidneys are not performing their functions; that there are foreign substances there that sooner or later will clog up and stop the whole machinery of the human anatomy.

be advanced \$15 a year for each continuous year of service until the maximum salary is reached.

ing this esteemed sister's name, we are sure, will cause all to remember her earnest, faithful work. During this

Fourth.—Wesley Morris, Richard Fortune, Charlie Howard, Stanley Howard, Willie Fortune.

Sr. Third.—Mabel Morris, Victoria Moore, Mand Talmage, Gertrude Bradley, Clarence Howard, Charlie Morris.

Jr. Third.—Charlotte Moore, Ruby Morris, Annie Earguson Robust, Earling Stanley at Kitamana, Stanley at Kit Jr. Third.—Charlotte Moore, Ruby Morris, Annie Ferguson Robert Ferguson, Violet Spence, Lillie Morris, Second.—George Morris, Delos Spence, Ethel Cowan, Ferguson Moore.
Part II.—Arthur Bradley.
First.—John Spence, Donald Morris.
E. Webster, Teacher.

Elbe Mills School Report.
Following are the results of the Easter Examinations.

was held at Mrs. Vanarnam's, realizing \$20 after paying expenses. The sum of \$16.75 was given to Toshi Ikahari to assist him in educating himself to return to Japan and help to spread the Gospel among his own people. Sixteen Outlooks and nine Reports were taken by the society.

"1895-6, Pres. Mrs. Alguire; rec., Mrs. Ackland; cor. sec., Mrs. A. Brown; treas., Mrs. Beach. Number of members, 52; average attendance,

brown; treas., Mrs. Beach. Number of members, 52; average attendance, 18 10-12; total amount raised during year, \$114.71. 18 Outlooks were taken by members. Again death enters our circle and takes from us two of concept Examinations. Class.—Laura Goodall. 391 IV. Eva Bates 370. III.—Clifford Harper 426, Seymour Halladay 339. Sr. II.—Grace Cornell 115, Morton of our esteemed sisters, Mrs. Cornell

Jr. II.—Dyson Dixie 48.
I. Pt. II.—Arthur Bates.
I. Pt. I.—Lesley Bonesteel, Dealia.
Whitford, Gordie Bonesteel.
Clifford Harper and Seymour Halladay were promoted to Jr. II. Grace
aday were promoted to Jr. III.
L. Hall, Teacher.

III. Hall, Teacher.

III. Mrs. S. 2A. Taplin. This year we have Jr. II.—Dyson Dixie 48.

Hewitt, whose reputation as a cheese-maker is Al, is engaged again in the Barlow factory This is his fourth

ear.
Mr. William James is bound to make a success of the big farm he has purchased.

Mr Coleman Lee, one of our enter-

Mr Coleman Lee, one of our enterprising farmers, is determined to make the Bulger homestead do its level best. Coleman is the lad to do it.

W. G. Lee is cutring corn, pushing farm work generally, and awaiting a carload of lumber.

James Hall is sawing his next winders were and autiting in a few.

T. G. Stevens; members of Society, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Vanarnam, Mrs. Alguire, Mrs. Blair, Miss Nash. We find that this auxiliary sent to the branch treasurer \$9\$ between the date of first meeting and the month of Sept. The first monthly meeting was held April 7th, just thirteen years ago yest-rday, in the C. M. church, now the Presbyterian church of this place. A sister if who was present at that meeting said that a robin flew to the window, and some one remarked, 'We will take this as an omen of success.' Surely God has been with us; for, of the sey-en present at that little gathering, five

of goods was sent to Port Simpson, valued at \$65. During the year the auxiliary received a gift of \$2, and a mite-box that belonged to the late Mrs. Genefall.

whereever she goes.

Not many evenings since, along the Not many evenings since, along the highways and byways, men and women, young and old, might, cold as it was, be seen meandering. They didn't seem to have any definite object min t seem to nave any dennite onject in view, nor a central destination.

Many prophecies were made, nothing has transpired, and quiet observers are still in the dark. When the weather signal is given, there will be a hurly-hardy rush at farm work. 3.67. "In 1892 93, Mrs. I. C. Alguire hurly-burly rush at farm work. AMY. ance of 18. Total amount sent oracle treasurer, \$73.87. This year a bequest of \$10 was received from the late Mrs. Parish, who was called from works to her reward in 1891.

Grenfell. The mite-box when opened by our president was found to contain

was elected president; Mrs. J. P. Lamb, rec. sec.; Mrs. Beach, cor. sec.;

Mrs. Vanarnam, treas. Our society numbered 48, with an average attend-

ance of 18. Total amount sent branch

year, one of that little company of

missionaries that seemed so near our hearts, Mrs. Dr. Kilborn, was called

to her eternal home from that far

might be repeated with good results.
"1894 5, the officers were re-elected.

1893 4, Pres. Mrs. Alguire;

\$3.67.

away land.

MONDAY, APR. 11.-The different churches were very nicely decorated with flowers for the Easter services. Mrs. McCormack and Miss Sweet of Brockyille are spending their Easter with Mrs. McCormack's brother, Mr. Allen.
Miss Rachel Webster of Malakof

was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. E.
Warren, on Saturday night.
Miss Etta Warren was wisiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

1893 4, Pres. Mrs. Alguire; rec. sec., Mrs. Lamb; cor. sec., Mrs. C. C. Slack; treas., Mrs. Beach. This year our memtership numbered 61, a very satisfactory increase with an average attendance of 21 1-12. Eighteen Outaunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. wm.
McCready, at Sand Bay last week.
Mr. Moulton is leaving here and going back to the farm.
Mr. R. L. Allen has moved back looks were taken and \$144.12 sent to branch treasurer. In this year a fine of 5c was imposed on any member retusing to furnish something for the good of the society, which we think here from Gananoque.

Mr. Thos. Gilbert is moving into

and Mrs. Bullis. Thus we are reminded that we must work while it is

REGRET.

Sime you when twilight wrapped the Within its diss, such a red hance. Bits always at he at the gate Amid the deapy mov white database. The young miles softly from above.

The stars looked surious when we his Full fercely piped the joalous crick the firsdies round her golden head Flew from the salety meadow thicks the secured an angel all in white, With airy little frills bedight. But now, also, those happy days
Have vanished like a dream of h
she rides a wheel and never more
I find her waiting me at evan,
fo fact, we convely ever meek.
We only race from street to street.

In vain I plead, "Pray stay awhile And to my tender accents listen!" "But you must eaton me first!" she or With checks aglow and eyes s-glisten, And off she files o'er hill and plain, While I pursue with might and main.

The moon has no more charms for me. I hail no more the restful shadows. There is no balm in the sweet air That blows up from the twilight me ows.
I scarce can tell her from a score
Of cyclers when she rides before.

O youth, too trusting and too fond, Who wears a heart with romance Who wears a heart with romance lee Beware, I pray you, ere too late. The glances of a cycling maiden. For love himself away will steal, Changing his light wings for a wheel! —Susan Hartley in Boston Courie

RESTED THE CASE.

beams through the grimy panes, of which the flies buzzed noisily, and the which the files buzzed noisily, and the dust dancing light fell over the crowded ocurroom. In the witness chair sat a long, lank man, whose trousers wrinkled over his boot tops. His face was brown and lean, his sinewy hands clasped and unclasped nervously, and his keen, gray eyes rested fixedly on the face of the man who stood before him. The man in the chair was Vint Joskins, on trial for his life; the man on the floor before him was his attorney. The on trial for his life; the man on the floor before him was his attorney. The witnesses for the defense had all been examined, and now the prisoner had been brought in to tell his story. The preliminary questions were done with, and the attorney spoke to his client.

"Tell the story in your own way," he

who was present at that meeting and that a robin flew to the window. It was more in the right of the window. The work of the window of the window. The work of the window of the window. The was all that a robin flew to the window. The work of the window of the window. The work of the window of the window of the window of the window. The window of the

says old Mis' Trog. an went has bet also her, but Lizzie sort o' sunlé hack in the chair she had dropped inter an begun ter cry, not loud, but jest a sort o' dry sobbin, like she hadn't no tears left. An then hit all come out, how she hadn't never been married, on'y thought she was, till Deering got full one night an told her. Then she come home.

was, till Deering got full one night an told her. Then she come home.

"An, mother, she says, 'mother, I.—I.—I'm goin—goin'— An then she clean broke down, an we seen how hit was. Old Mis' Tice air an awful good woman, powerful on churchgoin an religion an mighty up an down in her idees, an she flared up ter onst. 'Ye good fer nothin hussy,' says she, 'air that how it is? Ye kin jest go back ter the city an yer fine man. Ye air no child of mine—you, that we all wasn't good enough fer! An this air what ye've come ter, eh—bringin shame on ter good enough ter; an any on ter the rest of us? An with that she sits down straight an stiff on the other side o' the room an wouldn't say another word, not even whenst Lizzie got up an o' the room an wouldn't say another word, not even whenst Lizzie got up an started ter go, sayin nothin but jest, 'Oh, mother!' kinder pitful like. Old Tice he didn't dare say anythin contrary ter his wife, but I wann't tied no sech way. I jest slipped out'n the house after Lizzie, an I got her ter go over ter my place, whar mam took keer of her.

"I reekon thar hain's no use tellin what went on after that a bit. Anyway, I got Liszie ter marry me, an sometimes also begun ter act real cheer-

ful like. She were always mighty gen-

here from Gananoque.

Mr. Thos. Gilbert is moving into Mr. Moulton's house.

Mr. Nesbitt, dentist and veterinary surgeon, has taken possession of Mr. A lien's fine brick house.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sliter and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sliter and baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sliter of Dulsemain were the guests of their sixter. Mrs. E. E. Warren, last Tuesday.

MALLORYTOWN

Monday, April 11.—Mr. A. B. Munroe of Gananoque was the guest of H. S. Judd on Sunday last.

Mr. Wm. Chick has a very sick child. Its recovery is not probable. Mr. Boylid Haws has returned from Michigan.

Mr. Robt. Pool, fishery inspector, mate quite a haul of night lines near Grenadier Island a few days ago. A Mr. Massey was very much displeased with the removal of a very lengthy line.

Mr. Cherry Westlake had quite an accident at the butter factory on Friday. His horse ran away and broke things up in a bad shape.

Dr Shaw and wife of Lansdowne were the guests of A. W. Mallory on Sunday last.

Rails, fence stakes, and posts for sale, Apply to S. Y. Bullis.

Mr. Boylit to S. Y. Bullis.

Mr. Robt. Pool, fishery inspector, mate equite a haul of night lines near accident at the butter factory on Friday. His horse ran away and broke things up in a bad shape.

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Rails, fence stakes, and posts for sale, Apply to S. Y. Bullis.

K. Rails, fence stakes, and posts for sale, Apply to S. Y. Bullis.

The more always mighty gentican and was always advas always mighty gentican quiest an was always dola somethin for me, like she were always mighty gentics and what she thought a hesp o' my standiu apper her. This were 'long 'bout harvest time, an I hadn't been feelin so good as then sence Lizzie run away. The women folks din't neighbor much with her, but mam, she says the women air a pack o' fools, an set a heap o' my standiu apper her. This were 'long' bout harvest time, an I hadn't been feelin so good as then sence Lizzie run away. The women folks din't neighbor much with the renoral time, Th

cays, 'but if yo make any more thouble for her or keep hangin round tayin ter see her, by God, I'll kill ye!'

"It hales a bother man than ye ter do that,' says he, smillin sigly. 'I was a better man in love than ye, an I recken I am in some other things. Ye fool; he says, 'if I wanted Lismie, do ye think she'd stay with sech a country lout as ye? She'd leave ye termorrer if I said the word.

"'Ye hair a liar,' I says, an he struck at me with a cane he carried—one o' them loaded ones. I ketched it on my left arm, an then I gripped him. He was strong as me pretty near; but he wan't fightin for what I was, an he went down under me heavy. By left arm were under when we went down, an I felt it sort o' give way, but I got a grip on his throat with my right hand, an I choked the life most out'n him. We rolled crost the road, an I was lookin for both of us ter go over the side. We knowed hit were him or me, an he were fightin hard for his life, but I were fightin hard for his best ter fight my hand off'n his throat, but hit weren't no me. I had hit gripped. He hit me in the face an tried ter get his hands on my neck, but my arm was the longest. I pushed his head back an back, with him fightin a little weaker all the time an his face gettin dark. Then I felt us both a slippin, an I managed ter jerk loose an fell back on the road, an he went over the edge. He made one grab, but he on'y ketched the loose recka. Then there come a splash an a rattle o' fallin stones, an I knowed he were on the rooks in the river a hundred foot below.

"I laid there awhile, an then I strag-

the rocks in the river a hundred foot below.

"I laid there awhile, an then I strugged up an went home. The doctor, yander, kin tell ye the rest. He fixed my arm up that night an 'tended Lizzie next day when the leetle baby come, an her an the baby both died".

The prisoner's hands worked on the arms of the chair. There was a hush in the courtroom, and some one in the crowd sighed heavily. The attorney for the defense arcse. "May it please the court," he said, "the defense rests its case." — Henry Holcomb Bennett in "Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Early Babylonian Surveyors. Early Babylonian Surveyors.

In the Zeitschrift Fur Vermessungswesen Professor Hammer directs attention to a Babylonian plan depicted on a clay tablet found in the excavations at Tello and now preserved in the Constantinople museum. The plan was made about 3,000 years before the Christian and correspondant an estate "Tell the story in your own way," he said.

The prisoner twisted his lean hands together and looked from the lawyer to the judge. "Go on," said the judge, not unkindly.

"I'll tell hit as near right as I kin," the prisoner began. "This man Deering"—

"The murdered man," interrupted the state's attorney. The counsel for the

the Berlin Academy of Sciences on April 9, 1896.

A copy of the plan has been examined by Eisenlohr, the eminent authority on Egyptian archeeology, and he claims to be able to read from the cuneiform inscription the names of the two surveyors engaged. On one side of the tablet there is a dimensioned sketch of the plan of the estate not drawn to scale. The estate is divided by the survey lines into rectangles, right angled triangles and trapeziums. In each case lines into rectangles, right angled triangles and trapeziums. In each case
the area is stated, two results obtained
by different methods being given. Eisentohr has plotted the survey, and his
alculations of the area agree with the
results given on the tablet. On the
other side of the tablet the areas of the
various portions are added together,
two sets of figures being used, and the
arithmetical mean taken as the correct
area.

The unit adopted, the "gan," is The unit adopted, the "gan," is thought to be equal to 4,199 square meters. The absolute measures are, however, of slight importance. More important is the fact that land surveying was carried on 4,000 years B. C., apparently in an accurate manner, and certainly with check measurements.—Nature.

Dr. Nansen, en his recent return te Dr. Namen, en his recent return to London, said to a newspaper reporter: "Peary is taxing a good route to the pole. He is in the foremost rank of arctic explorers, and I believe he will be successful. I do not think there is any tic explorers and I believe he who he is any doubt of the possibility of reaching the pole in the way he is going to work, and it will be comparatively easy for a man of his caliber. The story that I intend to accompany him is not true, that report being, no doubt, based on the statement that Peary was going in the ship that brought me home."

NEW GERMAN TREATIES.

England's Commercial Circles Excited by

Canada's Action.

London, April 4.—Unusual interest is taken in commercial circles in the negotiations in connection with the new treaties between Belgium and Germany, made necessary by Canada's action. It is understood that strong representations are being made to Hon. Mr. Balfour for the establishment of a special committee of trade experts to prevent the inclusion in the treaty of any provisions which hamper in the smallest degree a full development of the inter-provincial commerce. Canada's Action.

SIBERIAN LINE OPENED.

The First Vestibuled Train in Russia-Luxurious Coaches.

London, April 4.—The first through train de luxe to be despatched direct to Tomsk over the Siberian line, which in a few years will run to Port Arthur, is fin ished. It is composed of four splendid cars built at Moscow, an open saloon dining car, bathroom, library, telephones, electric lighting, refrigerators, ventilating apparatus, plano, chess and means for gymnastic exercise. Nothing like it has ever been seen on a Russian railroad.

The Correct Style in the Saddle for Appearance, Health and Speed—

The Happy Medium.

The Happy Medium.

An easy and graceful position should be acquired by the amateur bicycle rider. The extreme curve assumed by leading professional racers has had its influence upon the general public, and the unfortunate result is the bicycle back. The reform element, with characteristic radicalism, go to the other extreme and practice and preach an erectness suggesting backward falls. There is a happy medium which infringes neither upon the fros



PROPER POSITION IN CYCLING. nor the giraffe and has the additional advantage of properly distributing the weight of the rider upon the machine.



THE LATE ANTON SEIDL through Wagner's influence, obtained position of conductor of the Leipsic Op House. Later he became conductor of New York Philharmonic Society.

POINTS OF A DOG

If You Want to Talk Technically Doggie, Study This. Apple Head—A rounded head, instead Apple Head—A Political Market in the face.
Briskot—The part of the body in front of the chest.
Briskot—The tail, usually applied to

Brush—The tail, usually applied to sheep dogs.

Butterfly Nose—A spotted nose.
Button Ear—Where the tip falls over and covers the erifee.
Cat Foot—A short, rounded foot; knuckles high and well developed.
Checky—When the check bumps are strongly defined.
Cobby—Well ribbed up, short and compact in portion.

pact in portion.
Couplings—Space between tops of shoulder blades and tops of hip joints,
Cow Hocks—Hocks that turn in.
Dew Claw—Extra claw, found occasion ally on all breeds.
Dewlap—Pendulous skin under the

hroat.
Dish Faced—When nose is higher than nuzzle at the stop.

Dudley Nose—A yellow or flesh colored.

ose. Elbow—The joint at the top of the Ellow—The joint as the back of the forearm.
Feather—The hair at the back of the legs and under the tail.
Flag—A term for the tail, applied to the setter.
Flews—The pendulous lips of the bloodhound and other breeds.
Frill—A mass of hair on the chest, especially on collies.
Haw—Red inside eyelid, shown in

Haw—not inside systems.

Height—Measured at the shoulder, bending head gently down.

Hooks—The hook joints.

Huckiestones—Tops of the hip joints.

Cocinut—The projecting bone or bump

Hucklestones—Tops of the hip joints
Occiput—The projecting bone or bum;
at the back of the head.
Overshot—The upper teeth projecting
beyond the under.
Pastern—Lowest section of leg, below
the knee of hock.
Pig Jaw—Exaggration of overshot.
Pily—A term applied to soft coat.
Rose Ear—Where the tip of the ear
turns back, showing interior.
Septum—The division between the
nestrils.
Smudge Nose—A nose which is nes

nostrile.

Smudge Nose—A nose which is not wholly black, but not spotted.

Stop—The indentation below the eyes, meet prominent in buildogs.

Tulip Ear—An erect or pricked ear.—

UNITED STATES! WAR FOOTING. Said That the States Could Put in the Field 10,301,339 Men of Arms. In view of the possibility of a conflic

In view of the possibility of a conflict with Spain, considerable interest centers just now in the strength of the militia force of the United States, which would be liable to be called upon in case of necessity. The aggregate strength of the force in each state is yearly reported to the adjutant-general of the army, who in turn transmits it to Congress.

The organized and unorganized strength of each state is as follows:

Total Generals, 58; officers on the general staff; 916; regimental field and staff officers, 2,420; company officers, 5,802; non-commissioned officers, 20,455; musicians, 4,640; privates, 80,067.

The Yukon Military Force.

The composition of the Yukon military force will be: Dragoons 15, artillery 46, infantry 140. The officers will be: Major Evans, R.C.D., in command; Capt. Gardiner, R. C. D., quartermaster; Capts.



MAJOR EVANS, R.C.D., WHO IS TO COMMAND THE MILITARY EXPEDITION TO THE YUKON. THE YUKON.

Burstall, Thacker and Ogllvy, R.C.A.;
Surgeon-Major Fosger, 67th Battallon,
medical officer; and Major Tallot of the
Voltigeurs, paymaster. The whole force
will be regarded as infantry when in service.

The Buluwayo Locomotive.

A Kafiir, who saw a locomtoive for the first time at Buluwayo not long ago, described it to his countrymen in the following manner: "They draw a number of wagons with an animal, that is quite black and belongs to a white man. This beast has but one eye (the headlight) in the centre of its forchead. It is fed with smoke and does not love its work. Each time when the white man compels it to do his bidding it screams and whistles like a million snakes taken together. No one knows where the animal lives and hay it is caught,"

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