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cussion, Calling for Greater

STEAMER RAMS A LAUNCH.

Have Been Disaster.

Store Ends in Chase.

MURDERER SUICIDES.

## ENGLISH CORRESPONDENTS NOW ASSERT IAPAN IS READY TO SETTLE

Sakhalin by Re-Purchase in MACO MEETING IN MOSCO Lieu of Indemnity -This is Said to Be Roosevelt's Solution of Problem-Conference Postponed Until This Morning BULLETIN.

Portsmouth, N.H., Aug. 28-(2 a.m.) is stated that Baron Komura at the session at 9.30 o'clock this orning has agreed to offer the ident's compromise proposition,

identified itself with the Japanese side, ject was discussed. One speaker de- professed to be here to transact busing

ed by actual experiences in Manchuria.

The empress, the dowager empress, some of the grand dukes and other high offi-

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—A long cable message from St. Petersburg, which is believed to be the Russian reply, arrived at 10 o'clock to-night, and M. Witte's secretaries, M. Nabukoff.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 29 Military 29 ply, arrived at 10 o'clock to-night, and M. Witte's secretaries, M. Nabukoff and M. Plancon, immediately began deciphering it.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Minister of Agriculture Von Schwanetsach said to-day that the reports that famine conditions were threatened in twenty-two

deciphering it.

Sheet by sheet the translation was sheet to M. Witte's room. The rumor is that it is a refusal—non possumus—a reiteration of the Russian position, that she has given ample proof of her desire for peace in the articles already accepted, and that more she could not yield with dignity and honor.

ditions were threatened in twenty-two provinces were greatly exaggerated. M. Von Schwanetsach declared that the levy upon members of \$1 payment on the levy upon members of \$1 payment on the provinces affected were adequate, and in addition the government in the provinces affected were adequate, and in addition the government was starting an irritation were in the articles already accepted, and that more she could not works in the Province of Tula, which, it was the intention, to extend to other vield with dignity and honor.

No confirmation of the rumor that provinces. Outside of the six provinces. Russia's reply is a negative can be obtained, and it must be accepted with all reserve. The lights in the rooms of the effect was entirely local.

Works in the Province of Tula, which, it was the intention, to extend to other was the suggested assessment. While the Friendly Societies Act will not permit of a bona did falled only to a small extent, and the effect was entirely local.

burning long after midnight. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN WOULD HAVE RUSSIA BUY Kenora the Scene of What Might

sociated Press is now in a position to reveal substantially the suggestion of President Roosevelt for breaking the More by luck than anything else, a President Roosevelt for breaking the existing deadlock in the peace negotiations and rescuing the conference from last night in the bay off here, when riot was narrowly averted here this

tions and rescuing the conference from failure.

Tersely stated, it consists in an agreement by Russia to repurchase possession of either all or half of the Island of Sakhalin, now in the military occupation of Japan, for a sum, the amount of which, if the two countries cannot agree, shall be decided by some method of arbitration, hereafter to be determined. The purchase money, to gether with the sum the Japanese would obtain from the cession of the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan, would, it is estimated, about equal tenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan, would, it is estimated, about equal the amount claimed by Japan as her bill for the cost of the war. Practically, therefore, the solution offered by the president involves recession by Japan, under article 5 (the cession of Sakhalin), and recession by Russian , under article 9 (indennity).

It seems practically certain, tho this cannot be affirmed positively, that the president to day was able to give M. Witte substantial assurances that Japan would be well in the president of the passengers were hurriedly transferred to the Keewatin, and the sink-ing craft towed into shallow water.

The steamer herself was badly damaged, but, fortunately, it was above the waterline.

On this same train a man was stabled just west of Montreal. A railway man, just in from the east, states that excursionists yesterday nearly killed a C. P. R. constable at North Bay.

Smoke Violettas Cigars, 3 for 25c, best cigar made. Alive Bollard's Mixture.

Smoke Alive Bollard's Mixture.

SCAFFOLDING BREAKS AND EIGHT MEN FALL 40 FEET

Buffalo Ang 22 A variation of Montreal. A railway man, just in from the east, states that was confusion and darkness, women of the mon was knocked overboard, but was rescued by her companion. The rest of the passengers were hurriedly transferred to the Keewatin, and the sink-ing craft towed into shallow water.

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to-day in reply to a question as to whether Japan had decided to make substantial concessions. "It all depends upon ussia."

A daring attempt to burglarize the store of the Russill Hardware Company, 126 East the best packed.

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon . King-street, at 1.30 this morning, was frus-

substantial concessions? "It all depends upon ussia."

The official arinouncement that the meeting of the conference, which was to have been held to-day, had been postponed until to-morrow at 9.30 o'clock.

The public reason given was that the protocols for the submission at the sitting had not been completed.

Stories that M. Witte and Baron de osen had received a secret communication to-day, from President oosevelt were defined to-night by Mr. Pierce, the third assistant secretary of state to-night, who issued the following statement: No envoy or representative of the president has any conference with Mr. Witte or Baron de Rosen

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Stories that M. Witte and Baron de osen had received a secret communication to-day, from President oosevelt were too far away for him to overtake them, up Francis-street, They had a good start. Booker saw the other constables. The course was up Adelaide to Church, along Richmond. Other officers heard Booker's shouts and joined in the chase, but they were farther away than Booker The men disappeared in one of the dark lanes and escaped capture.

The public reason given was that the protocols for the submission at the crossed over and tried the door, which be crossed over and tried up ready to be taken away. He came out im

ence with Mr. Witte or Baron de Rosen to-day, nor did I have any conference with either of them, nor was I closeted with them. They had business at the Smoke Taylor's "Maple Leaf" Cigars. navy yard, and my duties required me to be present at the yard to make Suitable arrangements for their comfort. But in no way, shape or manner did I have any conference with them on behalf of the president in relation to their negotiations with Japan."

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The biennial meeting of the subsidirary high court of the Ancient Order Bollard. of Forresters opened in St. George's yesterday.
he chief theme of discussion will branches should be mulcted for the

The delegates; were welcomed by J. L. Williams, district chief ranger, and others. To-morrow the high chief range will be elected.

Cigars Revista, 10c, for 5c. Alive

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CABINET TO MEET AGAIN LITTLE DOING YESTERDA

ormal Appointments of Lieutenant-Governors Chief Business-Cabinet Aspirants on Deck.

Ottawa, Aug. 22,-(Special.)-The return of the premier and most of his colleagues of the cabinet resulted in a revival of political interest on the hill to-day. While it was generally understood that

only matters affecting the organization of the government of the northwest were to be dealt with, the possibility of cabinet changes being taken into consideration brought three of the Ontario aspirants to the capital. These were Speaker Sutherland, Chief Whip Calvert and that chronic candi-Moscow, Aug. 22.-At a public meet- date for preferment, Archie Campbell. None ing in the town hall to-day the em- of them, of course, would admit this was which thrucut the war has strongly peror's manifesto on the Douma pro- their business at the capital. The speaker in a despatch from its correspondent at Portsmouth, published this morning, declares that "the peace of Portsmouth is within measurable distance."

The correspondent assedts that both sides will make substantial concessions for the sake of peace. Russia, he says, will pay Japan a sum in the guise of expenses for the maintenance of prisoners, and that Sakhalin will be divided, Russia retaining the northern and Japan the southern part, while Japan the southern part will abandon her claim as to intend warships and the limitation of Russia's naval force in the Pacific, The Fortsmouth correspondent of The Times states that there is real hope for peace, and that the Japanese are ready to take instructions for the by-each that the proposed the maintenance of prison and Japan the southern part, while Japan the Japan

A mortuary benefit plan to be run upon a system of voluntary assessments was decided upon by the Street Rallwaymen's Union, which met yesterday afternoon and last night. There are at present in the union 1168 members fully paid up and in good standing, and

pected that this legal point can be evaded by the voluntary arrangement of contribution.

ROWDY HARVESTERS NEARLY KILLED

BUIRRO, AUG. 22.—A SCAIFOIDING ABOUT 40 feet high at the American Radiator Works broke this afternoon, and eight workmen fell to the stone floor in the basement. One man died a few minutes after the accident. His name is Anthony Schultz of Cleveland,

It is not what you eat, but what your system assimilates that counts with you in food. A perfect analysis shows Norka contains less insoluble starch than any of the ready-to-eat foods. It also shows Norka is superior to any Tuckett's "T. & B."10 cent plug. 246

WHO SIGNED ROUND ROBIN?

THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA 28 King Street West, Toronto. Sterling Exchange bought and sold.

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While Cutting is General Only 3000 Workers Have Arrived-Unexpected Dry Weather Has Upset Calculations-Premier Roblin's Prophecy.

Winnipeg. Aug. 22.—(Special.)--Pre- ever 25 bushels, with good grade at order Stoblin, who is also established of that, and the only danger to raite in the next work or two. finds is by Travelers' Cheques Value
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## THE CHLOROFORM GAME.

The most momentous issue that ever came to the Province of Ontario is at her doors. It is at the doors of Toronto, of Hamilton, of Gait, of Berlin, of London, of all our cities, of all our towns, and it is the question of ail more than the question of any group.

That question is the relation that the electric power generated at Niagara Falls is to bear to the factories, to the towns, to the villages, to the farmers and householders of Ontario.

Is that power to be used to make Ontario right away the workshop of the new Canadian west, the source of supply of the great bulk of the articles to be consumed by the farmers and towns of the valleys of the Rei River, of the Saskatchewan River, of the Peace River, of British Columbia, or is the business to go somewhere else?

Red River, of the Saskatchewan River, of the Peace River, of British Columbia, or is the business to go somewhere else?

Cheap electric energy from Niagara will keep the business here for years to come and will firmly establish it for still other years.

But if this power is monopolized by a group of capitalists it will be used to make a few great private fortunes at the immediate and ultimate expense of the province, of its towns, of its people, of its farmers.

Alt the plans have been laid for such an exploitation.

Let us present a few illuminating facts:

One electric company at the Falls, we will call it by the name of two of its promoters as the Nicholls-Pellatt syndicate. You could call it the Cox-Mackenzie just as well. Or you could call it the Bank of Commerce electric project. Or you might call it after E. R. Wood. Or after that fine legal artist, Zeb Lash. All would fit. Or you would not make a mistake if you called it after Robert Jaffray, president of The Globe newspaper, a most active member of the Niagara Falls Victoria Park Commission that Sir Oliver Mowat created and George W. Ross continued. sion that Sir Oliver Mowat created and George W. Ross continued They are all in it and they and others are in it for immense fortunes at the expense of the people of Ontario who owned the Falls, the water powers, the right to generate them, who gave the franchise to generate the power, who control the franchise to distribute the power. Ontario can also regulate the price of this power. And Ontario can expropriate it. Never forget that the right of eminent domain is still vested in us.

We, the people of Ontario, are still masters. Now come back to this Pellatt-Nicholls proposition. They have the right of generating 125,000 horse-power at one point at the Falls. By a dishonest agreement made within ten days of the late election they had secured a second lot of 125,000 horse-power from Robert Jaffray's Niagara Falls Commission. Fortunately The World exposed the plot, the secret treaty, and Hon. J. P. Whitney, to his everlasting credit, declined to ratify what George W. Ross' pliant commissioners had secretly conceded.

Its Financial Possibilities.

Now 125,000 horse-power sold at \$15 a horse-power at the Falls, at the power house where it is generated, will produce \$1.875,000 per annum! That is the cheapest anybody proposes to sell it. Or if it were sold at \$16 a horse-power, which is the very least they'll get for it, it will produce exactly \$2,000,000 a year. Two millions of dollars a year is four

So that this one concession of Pellatt-Jaffray-Cox-Mackenzie-Lash-Nicholis & Co. is capitalized at fifty million dollars!

But that is not all. They are building a transmission line to Toronto, and they are to build one to Berlin, to Galt, to London. They are making contracts in Toronto for power delivered here over this transmission line at forty, at sixty, at eighty dollars a horse power. They are making contracts with the Toronto Railway at these big rates, with the York radials, with the Toronto Electric Light Co., with its twin, the Incandescent Co. Figure how much the income will be if this Pellatt-

Nicholls Co sells 125,000 horse-power at \$48 a horse-power.

Instead of two millions, eight millions, or 4 per cent on 200 millions!

This little clique of enterprising gentlemen have all this wealth in sight. And at what expenditure? Including even the transmission lines, at much less than ten millions! You may even allow more than generously for legal expenses, underwriting expenses and the suggestive fact that Gamey and a hard-pressed government were in close relations at about the time the franchise was parted with. Did it ever strike you that old the time the franchise was partial Niagara was the money finder?

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Selling to Themselves.

Come back again to these companies, and what is it you find? That the men who are selling this power are selling it to companies which they also control! It is Cox-Pellatt-Wood-Jaffray-Mackenzie-Nicholls when you generate the power and it's the same crowd who buy it for the smaller The public, the investor, the man in the street, is in the smaller companies; the public is not in—as yet—in the power generating deal. Nicholls and Pellatt and Co. are selling \$15 power for \$50 to themselves, but not quite to themselves. We used to think there was a law for a trustee to sell his own stuff at a whopping big price to himself, a trustee There is a hard word in the co been known to enjoin against such acts, and to dissolve them as illegal

But the law in the matter of a contract is not much of a restraining force these days—unless you have a vigorous attorney-general or men who will fight for their rights. For instance, the Toronto Electric Light Co. and the Toronto Incandescent Co. gave each a solemn undertaking to the city that they would not amalgamate. In spite of this solemn obligathe enterprising gentlemen above named went to that versatile artist. Zeb Lash, and he showed them a way to consolidate, how to work together, how to break their solemn contract in spirit, but to keep it in They didn't consolidate; they only elected the same men as di rectors of each company; they have the same officers, the same everything, including prices. It was so clever, and so —. We have heard one of the gentlemen named above say it was about the cleverest thing he had ever seen-and played on his own city. We have heard this same gentleman dilate in public on civic virtue and boil over with indignation at the sins of political opponents. He is a great man in the church on Sunday.

And we've gotten almost away from completing our point; that the ordinary shareholders in the subsidiary companies are being raided by the

What more is being done? Do you know Robert Fleming, one-time mayor, assessment commissioner, one of the cleverest gentlemen in his line? Robert left his job at the city hall. He is working for these gentlemen of the power syndicate He says he is manager of the street railway. He may be. He is also one of the main agents of the power syndicate in handling the city hall-he is to manipulate Urquhart, Spe the officials, if he can. He has handled them all before But we doubt

Then there is Mr. Billy Moore of Radial fame. He is to help Robert and Robert is to help him. They are both to help the syndicate to sew up the smaller companies, the city, all the consumers of electrical energy in Ontario now or hereafter are to be sewed up to this Pellatt-Nicholls-

A gigantic merger is to be formed. The Cataract Power Co. of Hamilton is to be brought in. John M. Gibson, late attorney-general of Ontario, is the head of it. There is to be a great merger of radials, trolleys, light, heat, power propositions to sell power to the people of Ontario at the highest can buy or crush any opposition, that can retain all the lawyers and after making the promoters all rich, can drive the manufacturing business away from Ontario. Can keep the farmers still burning coal oil when miglit have cheap incandescent light, using steam engines and wind-mills when electric generators would do better, and teaming still with horses when a public system of rails on public roads with public power would do it for one-third the cost.

Its Newspaper Allies. But the power syndicate has more than franchises, more than lawyers, more than money, more than a secret program nursed to the proper moment. It owns newspapers. Don't all speak at once. But go to Mr. Malone and get him to tell you for whom he holds The Star. And there are two other dailies in Toronto that are-well, sympathetic. They'll show their hand in due time

Have the people no means of protection? We have a legislature that is supreme. We have the Whitney government that has done splendidly so far in turning down the proposition to double the franchise last spring, even when The Globe pleaded with him to hurry up and settle it before the river was watered again.

(How these gentlemen who unwatered Niagara and watered her again will water the great merger that is to come!)

And Mr. Whitney has a commission, has two commissions, at work But we read that they are working at the Sault and at Fort William. They should be on the Niagara job. They can save Toronto, they can cave Ontario, they can build up all our towns and villages by giving thein Niagara energy for light and power at cost, and not only to them. but to all householders, including farmers. Mr. Whitney's commissions with their inquisitorial powers can find out the actual cost that the power company are out to date, it can allow them a very fair price and something for deferred dividends and on such terms expropriate the plant at the Falls and transmission lines and sell power to the minor co less than half what they are now agreeing to pay, and to sell it to anybody and everybody for less than \$20 a horse-power. Up to Mr. Whitney.

It is up to Mr. Whitney and his government.
It is up to the Council of Toronto and Mayor Urquhart. It is up to the legislature. It is up to the press of Toronto and of Ontario.

It is up to the people. The greatest lesue, as we said, is at our doors. What does The Globe propose to do? What do Mr. Flavelle and Mr. William propose to do? Where is John Ross Robertson? What is The World going to do? Who said chloreform?

Citizens Coerced Into Contracts. to for we've load with only one of the three companies month was by either of the Cauth's begal begrotteneds, and which are pro-moved experiments for this discussion and depth management assumptions, as not been exceeded from days for assumptions, in progress of discussion to discuss to relate formally, as here as making as all finds one

WILL OF LATE GEO. GUODERHAM LEAVES ESTATE OF \$9,300,000 AMONG HIS NEARER RELATIVES

YORDS THAT WEREN'T SAID

Niagara Conservatives Entertain Cabinet Ministers and Patronage Kick is Not Delivered.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 22,-(3pedal.)-What might have been an unpleasant incident, disturbing the political atmosphere of the peninsula, was turned into a love feast this afternoon by the steadying influences of the Conservative leaders. Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. Dr. Reaume and Hon. Nelson Monteith were the particular members of the administration who might have heard some uppleasant things if certain perlitical atmosphere of the peninsula, was

were the particular members of the administration who might have heard some unpleasant things if certain persons had not been called off. They came over at the invitation of the Conservative Association of the old town to attend a picnic, and others who came from outside were J. P. Downey and Major Hugh Clark, Conservative members of the legislature. R. R. Gamey could not come. Neither could the premier, tho both were announced on the bills.

The Niagara association planned the picnic as a jubilation over the victory of January last. The county executive were not ponsuited, and at a meeting in St. Catharines last week there were many in Yavor of the St. Catharines wing absenting themselves from the demonstration as a rebuke to the government for their refusal to heed the recommendations of the patronage committee. It looked like a rupture at one time, but other counsels prevailed, and the decision was come to that the two sitting members should go on the platform with the ministers and there make public, in as kindly, but at the same time, as effective a way as possible, the grievances of the Lincoln Conservatives. It is said Dr. Jessop came to Niagara with a speech prepared that the grievances of the Lincoln Conservatives. It is said Dr. Jessop came to Niagara with a speech prepared that would not have promoted the good feeling the Niagara Conservatives intended should result from the gathering; but when he reached town he was persuaded to let the question of patromage pass without a word of comment. With his ammunition gone the doctor indulged in a lot of pleasantries, Distarbing Question.

"The curse of paironage" was, how-

with his ammunition gone the doctor indulged in a lot of pleasantries.

Disturbing Question.

"The curse of paironage" was, however, the theme of more than one speaker. Thus they recognized the importance of the subject, which has split the county into two camps. Beyond these vague references to the troubles of the government everything said was along the line that the Whitney government had given the people cause to rejoice. fifthere was not much politics in any of the speeches.

E. A. Lancaster, Lincoln's representative in the Dominion parliament, made a fighting speech, and handed out some good advice. He did not touch the "salary grab" issue, but scored the Dominion government for its violation of the principle of provincial rights. He scented more trouble if the Dominion made an attempt to dispose of the military camp ground at Niagara. "Mr. Whitney ought to put his foot down hard and hold it there till the rights of the province are secured."

He thought the corporations were getting too much power, and he wanted to say that if the government did received in a ge of 35. To this bequest is added cehtain provisions as to payments on account.

W. H. Brouse, a son-in-law receives the income of one-half of \$500,000 to be paid to Mr. Brouse and education of the other holf of that sum to be paid for the maintainance and education of the othidren. The entire amount is to be divided among the children on the death of Mr. Brous or when the youngest child becomes of age, whichever may be latter.

Mrs. C. E. Acheson of Middletown, New York, receives \$500,000 for her family but the same terms as the Brouse bequest. She is a daughter and this division is made from the estate startly but the children, they are William G. Albert, George H. W. Ross, and Miss Yolet Gooderham, Mrs. T. G. Blackstock, Mrs. J. F. W. Ross and Mrs C. W. Beatty.

The estate is to be kept intact for ten years from August of this year. The distillery business of Gooderham and Albert E. Gooderham, who shall each receives one-fourth of the dividends not watch out they would find themselves in the same position as the Laurier government is in. Five years from
now the great question would be one
between the corporations and the people, and the people should see to it
that the government did not ally themselves to the corporations.

Bitter Partisans Going.

The estate to be managed by trustees
until 1915. In the meanting each obild.

Bitter Partisans Going.

Do you check your watchman by central office connection. By this system he can summon help, fire, etc. You should know more of this excellent method—the Holmes Electric Co., 5 Jordan, can give you full particulars.

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Connect Selmon

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon the best packed. CHOLES—At 216 Beatrice-street on Tresday, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Scholes, a daughter.

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The Province Will Collect About \$740,000 Under Succession **Duties Act-Division of Estate** Ten Years Hence,

Household goods and furniture 365,864.67 and sundry accounts ... 365,864.67

Books, depts and promissory
notes ... 522,809.11

Monies secured by mortgage 1.288,003.53

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Bank stock and other stock 3,942,212.50
Securities for money. 1,550,704.86
Cash on hand in bank. 66,752.59
Mining account. 640,132.22 

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Bitter Partisans Going.

The Welland County delegation, which came by special train from points as far as Ridgeway, gave Evan Fraser a great reception. He mentioned the patronage question; but he said it was a small part of the duties of a representative. The "bitter partisans," he observed, were gradually dropping out and good men were dropping into their places. As the member for Niagara Falls he referred to the power franchises. He would expropriate them and give the people the benefit.

J. A. Ross of Wellandport, who was Hon. Richard Harcourt's opponent in Monck, touched "the issue" boldly by saying: "We want to see the hundreds of officials who took part in the elections dismissed. Not only did the people say by their votes that they wanted to see the government turned out, but that they wanted to see all the rotten branches destroyed. I do not want to get down deep into the spoils system, but I believe that Conservatives ought to have those positions."

Other speakers were: Major Hiscott, Dr. Jessop and Ald. J. H. McGhie of Togoroto.

A. W. Wright made a capital train from points as far as Ridgeway, gave Evan Fraser a great reception. He mentioned the to receive \$10,000 a year. In case of death husband or wife or child to receive \$10,000 and the remaining \$6000 to be applied for the benefit of the child-ren. If the income is more than \$10.000 for each child the balance is to be divided into eight equal parts after deducting \$350,000 each for W. G. and Albert E. Gooderham or one-fourth each of the stock of Gooderham and Worts. Each son shall then receive his and Albert E. Gooderham or one-fourth each of the stock of Gooderham and Worts. Each son shall then receive his and Albert E. Gooderham or one-fourth each of the stock of the stock of oderham and worts. Each son shall then receive his and Albert E. Gooderham or one-fourth each of the stock of Gooderham and Worts. Each son shall then receive his and Albert E. Gooderham or one-fourth each of the stock of Gooderham and worts. Each son shall then receive h

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Any child occupying a house shall be allowed to do so for ten years free of charges for rent, taxes or insurance and then shall have the right to pur-Campbell's English Chop House, 30 King Street West.

The Silent Watchman.

Do you check your watchman by central office connection By this sys-

Improvements on Yonge St.

The new windows in Dineen's store at Yonge and Temperance-streets com manded considerable attention yester-day. Before these windows, which are MARRIAGES.

STOS DARD—CODY—On Aug. 21, 2005, at the residence of the bride's parests, 156 St. Patrick street, by the Rev. Canon Sweeney, Ethel Grant, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, G. Cody, to E. Charles Stoddard of Toronto.

DELATIES.

day. Before these windows, which are probably the most attractive in the city, were decided upon the store looked exceedingly well, but there was the room to improve. Mr. Dineen availed himself of it. and the result is most Mrs. Charles, G. Cody, to E. Charles Stoddard of Toronto.

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se of the negotiations created by the scriation of the Japanese compromise by is made to the Associated Fress. Sits incurs have appeared in prominent crieau and English papears, which while ment, studiously moderate, and well into the control of the proposal with which it is contended size can close without loss of dignity, registiable mistake into which the resentatives of those journals have unbitedly fallen is obviously the result of jerding data, leavened with real but andary facts. Thus it is quite true, as so papears predicted, that the envoys of Asianese came forward at today's sitry with a proposal which is new in form, old in substance. old in substance; At first sight the offer may perhaps seem

to some, but a closer examination will wit to be in all essentials identical with proposal aiready rejected by Russia s optentiaries, Nothing New But Words, Nothing New But Words.
Only a person unfamiliar with war, in with humanitarjanism, foreign to Russia's and incompetent to judge of Russia's natal honor and dignity could descry in so terms the source of a new impulser to the peace negotiations. But a vous mistake was committed by those ination, would take the husk for the rel, the shadow for the substance. A son of average intelligence can see that it is new in this proposal is the phrasety in which it is couched."

Dollars and Cents.

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Japan having obtained all that she ded and longed for as a nation v narrows down the issue to a questoff dollars and cents, yet refuses peace' sake to waive her demand. ely and fully everything she could e consistently with her sense of ional honor and dignity. Hence, at to Japan is but a matter of ney is to Russia a point of honor, withdraw the cash claim, theree, is immeasurably easier to Japan n it would be for Russia to allow Russia has suffered reverses ow-to her cwn lack of organization, unpreparedness and her internal orders, but she is still a mighty and onquered nation, whose people vill husiastically uphold their represen-ves in their firm resolve to keep the lonal escutcheon immaculate. Peace is not, and cannot, be assured il Japan unreservedly withdraws claim to have the costs of the came

on refunded by Russia.'
Vaive Indemnity for Purchase. yster Bay, Aug. 23.—President Roose's final effort to induce a cessation hostilities in the far east is almost matic in its extraordinary interest. In George L. Von Meyer, the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, to-day made a direct appeal to Empor Nicholas to permit the adoption such measures in the pending peace ference as will terminate the wardong cablegram was sent to Ambasong cablegram was sent to An nday. As a result of the institu-is he received, Ambassador Meyer a special audience of Emperor holas to day at Peterhof Palace. It part of the proposition submitted Baron Rosen by the President was Russia should purchase possession Sakhalin, either in part or as a ble, and that if the conferees were ble, and that if the conferees were ble to agree upon a price to be paid it, the amount be left to the de-mination of an impartial tribunals al discussion on the proposition de by Japan thru Baron Komufu rest with Emperor Nicholas. Even uld it be rejected it is almost cer-now that it will be succeeded by propositions looking to an ulti-agreement of the plenipotenti-

FE SAVERS NOT CANOE SAVERS. 1 soline Launch Runs Down Canoes

is a hard thing to get a ducking the cold waters of the bay and lose unfortunate craft that was the se thereof on the same night. Such the misfortune of H. G. Forson

le, with a companion, went out on placid waters of the bay, intenseeing the boat race. They located mselves at the finishing point of sh of the race that they did ice a saucy little gasoline launch ring down upon them. The pers steering the launch did not allow ugh room to pass, and, as a result, ick the bow of the cance, whirling nd, and dumping its occupants

he launch is owned by Hector Mcald. Those in it stopped and pick-up the struggling men from the ter. When they were safe aboard Forson's first thought was of his The occupants of the laur claims, refused to go back for its didn't care so much about the wetto lose my craft."

DR. POTTS' WESTERN TOUR. Il Open Edmonton College and Preach at Various Foints.

Fotts leaves on Friday for the west, re he will remain a month in the insts of the Methodist colleges and day next he will preach at Fort Wiland Port Artnur, and will then pro-I direct to Edmonton, where, on the direct to Edmonton, where, on the ing of the inauguration ceremonies of new Province of Saskatchewan, he will k at a patriotic gathering of Methods and will preach the follow-Supday in that town and Stratha-After giving a lecture in Edmonton returns to Winnipeg, stopping of at me and Brandon. On Sept. If he will a new church in Winnipeg.

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