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Section of the Paris Exposition.

"A Complete and Excellent Collection "-- Fruit Growing and Exportation.

Following is a translation of an article appearing in the July number of Le Journal d'Agriculture Pratique, published in Paris:

It is the unanimous opinion that the Canadian exhibit may be regarded as typical of a very complete and excellent collection of a country's various products. The spacious and well lighted buildings containing it are situated in the garden of the Trocadero, near the Algerian pavilion. At the entrance the attention of the visitor is attracted by a kind of trophy adorned with bundles of cereals of all kinds-wheat, rye, oats, barleyand presenting a striking appearance. All around, on circular shelves, are arranged samples of the many varieties of Canadian fruits.

The intention of Mr. Perrault. commissioner, who is in charge of this. excellent exhibit, is to advertise the fact that Canada is above all an agricultural country, and that the great wealth of her province is chiefly derived from the productions of the soil. Let us examine some of the various

products here displayed. We find in large open cases samples of that red shining wheat which is being exported in increasingly large quantities to Europe, particularly to Great Britain. Close by is an exhibit of honey and maple sugar. the latter being a special product of Canada, which is obtained in the following manner: In the spring the Canadian farmer goes into the sugar bush, which is generally to be found near the habitations, and makes a small cut at the foot

of each maple tree, as the peasants of he did not say what is said there. The France do in the bark of the maritime pine, and places under each a small can de Cuba, Isla de Luzon and Don Juan to catch the sap which flows out. This de Austria. They were the least injursan is collected and afterward; boiled ed of the ten or twelve ships sunk at in large boilers. After having been boil- Manila, Naval Constructor Capps, a ed for some time it turns into a sweet very able man, was with me, and he syrup, which in turn crystalizes if the and divers and experts from Hongkong, boiling is continued. This sugar is used made an examination of all the Spanish for domestic consumption. But the ex- ships, and decided that these three were hibit which commands special attention worth saving; three out of a dozen. They and interest is that of fruits, which are were raised, and temporary repairs were being grown by Caradian farmers in made at Cavite. The vessels proceeded order that they may be in a position to under their own steam to Hongkonz. maket the conditions of the international and had been there for some time, undermarket. The exhibit is an interesting going repairs, before Hobson saw them. one and all the fruits well preserved in the fresh state. Although it is now July that we sunk the ships. I reported that the apples of the 1899 crop are as firm we destroyed them. I did see, with my and taste as well as if just plucked from the tree, thanks to the system of cold Reina Maria Christina, Admiral Montestorage, by means of which the fruit has | jo's flagship, and that destroyed her. been kept in such an excellent state of preservation, and to the manner of not much injured below the water line lat under promise of safe escort." For-

packing. As in the case of eggs for ship- was probably true. Everyone knows that | tunately they were unsuccessful, as ment, each fruit is isolated in a card- it is impossible for shells to do much massacre would undoubtedly have fol- effect an entry until the afternoon of board compartment, thus preserving it execution below the water line, or for lowed the leaving of the legations. the 14th, and that, even after forcing from damage.

In some parts of Canada large or- age there. A few inches of water is a lowed these overtures. In order to the Hata gate into the Tartar city until scatheless as he did. The blame for his ing constant convoys back to the chards are maintained for the purpose great protection. Armored ships are not support the statement that the Chinese after the Japanese had marched in. It escape is to be divided. How and why In Nova Scotia, for instance, 409.- water being protection enough from a 000 to 500,000 barrels of apples have shell. "I hardly think it worth our while to been exported during the past two years. the ministers. the bulk of this quantity having been sent pay much attention to this. You know to the great cities of Great Britain. it is human nature to depreciate what others have done, and Mr. Hobson may In Ontario there are 388,073 acres of gardens and orchards, and in the Niagara not have been quoted correctly, or in peninsula there are 10,802 acres of vine- | full.' yards, and over half a million peach CYCLONE AND FLOODS. trees. Peaches are exported to Europe preserved in cans, or in the cut or dried Sixteen Persons Killed in Minnesotastate. Samples of fruit in these forms Colorado River Rising are also to be found in the exhibt. At last we come to the space where Minneapolis, Sept. 24-Sixteen persons the cheese and butter from Canada are on exhibition, being kept in a well pretown. Minn served and fresh state by means of ice. These products, more than any others, show the great progress which has been made in agriculture in Canada. In men were killed and a large number fact, the exportation of butter and more are missing. The report is meagre. cheese has increased wonderfully during the ten years from 1889 to 1899, as may A large tree was carried over a housetop be seen from the following figures: and deposited on a brick building used Cheese, 1889, \$8,915,648; 1899, \$16,as a saloon, which was completely wrecked, and from which the bodies of 776,764; butter, 1889, \$331,958; 1899. eight men were taken. The report does \$3,709.873. not say how much damage was done to

is threshed on the field and the grain at once carried to the elevators, which are to be seen at different points along the complicated, the products being more varied. Dairying is now perhaps the most paying branch of agriculture in the

East. The impression one gains from an inspection of this exhibit of agricultural produce is that it represents the labor of a people who are rapidly progressing. Their agricultural products are becoming more varied, and it may be said here that the government of Canada is mak ing every effort to develop the art of agriculture, which is widely taught in all its branches. The number of publica-

tions issued specially for the farming community is proof enough of the government's endeavors in this regard. But if till now Canada has been only

an agnicultural country, it will soon be known as an industrial one. The snow which covers its immense territories during the winter months supplies its innumerable brooks with an abundant and regular flow of water. Many of the streams, especially those coming down from the Laurentides in the province of Quebec, have series of waterfalls which represent almost illimitable hydraulic power. Till recently this power had not been utilized to any extent, but it is now better understood what ex-

every kind of industry. We will only mention one, and that is the wood pulp gate, which was held in force. industry which flourishes in the province of Quebec. The works at Grand Mero. on the St. Maurice, which have a very fine exhibit in the Canadian pavilion, alone produce every day 40 tons of cardboard and the same quantity of paper, valued at \$4,750.

DEWEY'S REPLY.

Does Not Think Hobson Meant to Say Anything Unkind.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Admiral Dewey, ed to-day of the Hobson interview, saying:

"I hardly think the young man meant to say anything unkind, and perhaps three vessels he referred to are the Isla "As a matter of fact, I never claimed own eyes, an 8-inch shell strike the

"The statement that the vessels, were



She Bade Farewell to Imperial Palace--Englishman Murdered in Corea

Upon the arrival of the Empress of India the Times was enabled through an Oriental exchange to give an interesting narrative of the capture of the capital of the Chinese Empire and the relief of the legations.

The special correspondent of the North China Daily News writing in a recent issue of that paper, received by the Riojun Maru this morning, describes caught, and 15 taels for a Christian conthe events succeeding the relief of the legations. He says that whilst the le-

gation was being relieved, the 24th Punjabs and the 1st Sikhs, after a little street fighting, captured the Temple of traordinary resources it offers for the Heaven. Later on the 24th Punjabs, development and carrying on of almost with four guns of the 12th Field Battery, bombarded and captured the south Royal Welsh Fusiliers and 1st Sikhs, after a little fighting, captured the Ch'ienmen. For some reason the Japanese, although a day ahead of the other forces on the march, waited before the

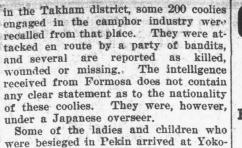
> the British when they arrived. Otherforces. The Americans, after bombard- hours, and that the enemy made a des-

barded lightly the Imperial city, but wounded. withdrew later, presumably as the result

are too weak to do anything.

here under the plea that the foreigners arrived and entered Pekin." are only fighting Boxers; as a matter of fact, all the serious fighting on the Chin- had nothing to do with the relief of the

anything but torpedbes to do much dam- Heavier attacks than usual always fol- the Tung-pien gate, they did not pass away through Slabbert's nek practically his camp and to the necessity



hama at 7 a. m. on the 6th inst, from Taku in an American transport. Sir Claude Macdonald's sister and his two little daughters are among the arrivals. and Miss Conger, the daughter of the United States minister. The party proceeded to Tokie by the noon train, and put up in the Imperial hotel. A Korean, who acted as interpreter to

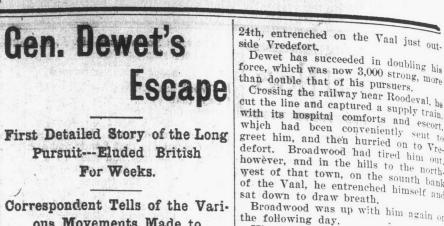
the two Japanese arrested by the Chinese troops on the banks of the Yalu on the 17th ult., is reported in a Korean dispatch to have arrived at Chemulpo from Wiju. He stated that the Japanese is written by F. H. Howland, correshad probably been taken to Tsuka ken, some distance from the Yalu. The Chinese troops on the Yalu are reported to be searching for foreigners, offering a reward of 30 taels for each one

Judging by the appended editorial in one of the Oriental exchanges the Russian commander at Pekin is alleged to have embodied in his report to his government a rather glowing inaccuracy in connection with the relief of the legations in Pekin. The editorial says: Admiral Alexieff is said to have for-The warded to his government a telegram received by him from Lieut.-General Linjevitch, describing the assault of Pekin. According to this account, the Russians were the first to enter the city, and the started northwards. Russian flag was the first to float over city after bombarding it, and followed the battlements. The Lieut.-General's the Transvaal, 250 miles north of his report gives the night of the 15th of wise the honor of first entering would August as the date of the capture, but have been theirs. Probably there was that is probably an error for the 14th. some arrangement between the various He says that the fighting lasted fourteen

ing another part of the city, entered by perate resistance, inflicting heavy loss on the same gate as the British, but later his men, namely one colonel killed and who is stopping at Sayville, L. I., talk- in the evening. Throughout, the weak- four officers severely wounded, among ness of the Chinese opposition was inex- them being a major-general, the chief of plicable. To-day the Americans bom- staff, and 29 rank and file killed and 102

"The Kwanto Shimbun-we do not of overtures from the Chinese. After know the Russian name of this Port what has happened, and in face of recent Arthur journal-gives a still more cir-Imperial decrees, it is impossible to im- cumstantial account. It says that agine the foreign ministers listening to Lieut.-General Linievitch, keenly anxisuch appeals. If a strong lesson is not ous to succour the foreign legations, hurtaught her, China will once more escape ried forward a brigade of troops, who the punishment of her perfidy, and it after a sharp fight lasting 30 minutes, will be represented that the foreigners blew up a gate of Pekin and forced their way into the city. On the following China is now trying to shelter herself morning, the main body of the troops This newspaper adds that the English

ese side has been done by regular troops, legations. Japanese papers publish the led by high officials. The reports of above telegrams and comment briefly these leaders, minimizing their defeats, but severely upon their flagrant untruth. have been printed in the Pekin Gazette It is well known, say our contemporartogether with intensely anti-foreign de lies, that the Russian troops, disregardcrees. Among other things the minis- ing the plan of operations which had ters' actions during the siege are cliti- been formed with their own approval, cised. The Chinese frequently endeav- attempted to steal a march on their ored to induce the foreigners to capitu- comrades of other nationalities, and as saulted the city on the night of the 13th. "It is well known that they failed to



ous Movements Made to Entrap Him. The following is the first complete account of one of the most exciting inci-

dents of the war-the chase and escape far, became heavily engaged of the Boer general Christian Dewet. It enemy's strongly-posted right Broadwood, noting their stree pondent of the London Daily Mail, who took part in the pursuit from start to finish, and who has just arrived in England to find that nearly all the dispatches which he forwarded from the front during the progress of the chase have failed

to reach their destination. On the night of Sunday, July 15th, the Boer commandant, Christian Dewet, accompanied by his brother Piet and by the ex-Presidenty Steyn, with some 1,500 men, a dozen guns and a convoy of over a hundred bullock-wagons and Cape carts, forming a column several miles long, slipped out of the hills to the south of Bethlehem, in the Orange River Colony, on the border of Basutoland, got safely through the cordon Sir Archibald Hunter had drawn around him, and

A month later, hear Rustenberg, starting point, with a force double in strength, he joined Commandant Delarey.

With one of the keenest of the British generals on his heels throughout the march, he kept his lead, successfully circumvented several large bodies of troops on the lookout for him, crossed Lord Roberts's lines of communication twice, cutting them in both cases, and captured two trainloads of soldiers and supplies.

A Typical Story. This extraordinary march of Dewet's

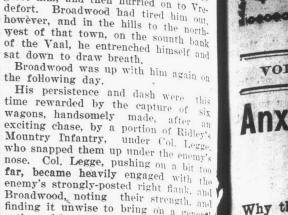
tells in miniature the story of all our disasters in this war. Perhaps no other single incident reveals so clearly the handicap under

which the army in South Africa has from the first been working. Making every allowance for his own resourcefulness, which is great, and for his knowledge of the country, which is perfect, the fact remains that Dewet

should not have achieved this brilliant success. It would be exaggeration to say, as nany have said, that every British disaster in the war can be traced to the incompetence of some British commander. But it is true beyond question that many disasters can be traced to that source, and that many vicories, won in spite of bad generalship, would have been disasters if Tommy Atkins were not the unconquerable and incomparable fighter that he is.

Co-operation Lacking.

Christian Dewet should not have got way.



finding it unwise to bring on action with a force so much lar his own, ordered a general to a ridge a mile back. This way ingly but steadily accomplished losing heavily in the open. The whole force then fell had miles and encamped in face o

enemy, prepared to contest ar he might make to cross the Vaal The incidents of the next few day plain in part how it was that Dewet not captured then and there. Broadwood, knowing that th was too strong to be attacked h inferior force, reported the situa headquarters and asked for reinf ments. Judging that the enemy sorely in need of rest, he saw

a force was sent down from t to block the drifts across from that direction, and suffici sent to him from the south, t Boer might be cornered vet intelligence officers at headq received information that Dewa

to cross the Vaal without suming that the Vaal drifts of blocked in time, they conto selves with ordering Gen. Hart and Little, with two of the 4.7 naval gu to reinforce Broadwood. As a matter of fact, Dewet

this position on the Vaal from July 22 to August 7th, thereby amply jus Broadwood's assumption. Dewet very active during most of this making several attempts to seize tions commanding Broadwood's Ridley's camps, which a braver

would soon have done. But by unceasing watchful Boers were kept at bay. Reinford from the south came slowly up, and the advent of Lord Kitchener on A 3rd, Methuen was ordered to move d to the Vaal fom Potchefstroom. for some reason a delay occurred this, in the end, gave Dewet his cha

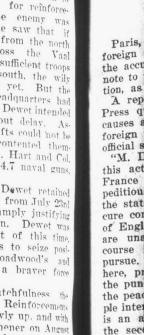
His Final Escape.

On Sunday, August 5th, Broadwood extended his line, and two days lat Dewet's escape to the south was effe tually cut off. He found a hole t north, however, and on August 7th cessfully crossed the Vaal and s round Methuen's front. He was n in danger after that. The time he spent in resting and replacing his a mals had repaired his forces, when Broadwood's transport had seriously owing to the unhealthiness

Lord Methuen hung on to Dewet's

But it was a hopless task.

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Last year Canada exported to England more than 200,000,000 pounds of cheese. At different times in this journal we

have dealt on the always increasing importance of the dairy industry, especially in the old provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

If we go farther up, to the galleries on the first floor, we still find excellently ar- is now surging down through the mounranged samples of Canadian productions from the western, eastern and central provinces. Specimens of wheat, oats, barley and Indian corn are to be found in abundance put up in the form of bundles, bouquets of heads of grain, etc., and in the middle of all bundles of timothy (fleolo)-the grass which is so much prized by the Canadian farmer on account of its value as fodder-bags of higher than ever before known and is beans, peas, sunflower seeds, etc., illustrating the many varieties of plants cultivated in Canada to provide stock with abundance of feed in the green state or in the form of ensilage.

These are the products of ordinary farming, but at the experimental farms trails of new varieties are made with the object of acclimatizing cereals and other plants which have proved to be the best elsewhere. Some of the results are excellent, judging from the samples of wheat and oats from the experimental farm at Ottawa.

Large paintings and photographs set before the visitor the various aspects of toms, as the rise was in the night and Canadian agriculture. At the foot of the came without warning. Rocky Mountains, where the climate is temperate and stables are not needed, there are immense ranches on which cattle and horses are raised. The cattle are of fine type, having been bred from choice animals imported at great exrense from England

Now we come to Manitoba. The black soil of the province is exceedingly fertile, having been formed by the decomposition of the prairie grasses for centuries. Each year the settler increases, if possitle, the area of his wheat land. The farm buildings in this province are generally quite primitive. Beside the poor hut of the new immigrant or the more. comfortable home of the old settler, there | Fiji Islands are taking steps to federate is usually a stable for horses and a shed

property. Feared Loss of Life.

Austin, Texas. Sept. 24.-Governor and his brother and 200 mounted men to rob all petty jealousies of their Sayers wired to-night to all points in the were in the procession. The ministers sting." south of here warning notices that the of the government were probably most terrific flood in the history of the among them; but it is known that Gen-Colorado river, which flows by this city, eral Tan was not with them. A drizzling rain had been falling since the morntain gorges to the northwest of here, and ing and the scene was pitiful in the exit is expected at this place by midnight. treme. The procession went out of the The warning was sent out by Governor city by the Sihchih-men and when they Sayers in response to the following telegram of warning. Goldthwaite, Texas, Sept. 24 .-- To Governor Sayers: Notify all towns on Colorado river, and have towns notify country points, that river is ten feet

still rapidly rising. Very urgent. (Signed) Phil. H. Clements, State Represen- the Paoting-fu road, is said to have been tative.'

A telephone message was received here | eign troops. last night by the chief of police from

of that place, containing about 1,000 an Euglisaman employed at the Ameri- duct is used for fluxing purposes. Mr. people, was partially swept away by can gold mine up north, by name Mr. Morris added that there was an unlimitthe flood of the Sansaba river, which Bland, brother of the well-known Bland ed market in Chili for concentrates of was still rising. All the bridges had of Shanghai. Some 25 Koreans came been carried off. No news could be from the next mine owned by Koreans, had from Sansaba people to-night, the and with axes cut the unfortunate man wires all being down. It is feared there almost to pieces. The part of the Amhas been great loss of life in the bot- erican mine on which Bland was working before it became part of the Ameri-

CURZON SUCCEEDS TO PEERAGE.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 26.-Earl Howe. Richard Peen Curzon Howe, is dead. As his son, Viscount Curzon, who is a andidate for parliament in the South Bekinghamshire district, succeeds to the peerage, the Conservatives will nominate Mr. William Henry Grenfell, the celebrated sportsman, for South Bucking-

with New Zealand.

hamshire.

FAVOR FEDERATION.

Another exchange says that troubles Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 26.-The

ean owner and his men.

the difficulty of completely subjugating section of the country and were the the bandits seems to be immense. In main shops of the Iron Mountain sys-

consequence of ramors indicating unrest tem. The loss will reach \$250,000.

has been unearthed. A few days ago

several progressive Koreans after being

government was protecting the legation is also well known that the British troops will come out in due course. It is true and feeding its inmates, two or three reached the legations six hours earlier that General Hunter, hampered as he paltry presents of melons were sent to than any other force. Under these cir- was by the difficulty of getting supplies cumstances, the report attributed to into Bethlehem, had not had time to The Osaka Ashahi's correspondent at Russian military sources and the state draw his cordon about Dewet quite so Pekin, writing to his journal recently, ments contained in the Port Arthur tightly as he wished. But his forces and gives some particulars of the flight of journal are obviously incorrect. But it his resources were sufficient, if all his the Empress of China and the Dowager remains to be seen whether Lieut.-Gen- subordinates had properly co-operated Empress which have not so far been eral Linievitch forwarded any such re publish d. He says the Tonchih and port. Chaoyang gates were blown down by the

'It is to us (Japan Mail), quite incred-Japanese while the Chunmin and Ton-ible that a Russian lieut.general can 500 men to his flank. It was these with pen gates were captured by the all'es. have been guilty of any intentional mis-The Imperial palace was about to be representation. Certainly these incidents They kept the latter busy while Dewet's rased by the foreign troops. The Em- are most regrettable. The Russians are reported killed in a storm at Morris- peror had to make ready for flight and have fought splendidly and suffered the Empress Dowager who had, come heavily. They have done all that could Faribault, Minn., Sept. 24.-Word was to the palace from the Iwa garden had have been done under the circumstances, this same flank guard created another received here to-night that a cyclone to do likewise. Their Majesties set out and the Tien Tsin community at least diversion which also met with complete struck Morristown at 6 o'clock. Eight from the palace early on the 15th. The owes its salvation to them. They were Emperor and the Empress Dowager unfortunate on the whole, since they were accompanied in separate coaches. found themselves inevitably in positions

General Ma Yui Kon was in attendance which prevented them from pushing on the Emperor, and the Empress Dow- into the first fighting line, and they ager took the Crown Prince in her seem to have made at Pekin an essay to coach. Twenty smaller vehicles follow-'get even' which was very comprehened the Imperial coaches, carrying twen-sible. But the thing to be remembered on Dewet's trail. He could not have ty women of the household, and a few is that they were comrades with our coaches carried the requisites for own people in an arduous and sanguin- his consummate skill, doubled and tried their Majesties' journey. Prince Tuan ary campaign. The fact should suffice every trick in vain to throw off his

> SHIPPED TO CHILI. A Market for British Columbia Concen- the best to replace it. Broadwood's

trates of Lead. (Associated Press.)

these.

Dewet down again.

southwest to the northeast.

ed satisfactory cover.

The Boer Regains His Lead.

on in the dark, as he always does, and

by next morning had regained his lead-

Broadwood, forced to halt at the rail-

came before the Iwa garden, which is Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 26 .- M. P. the favorite resort of the Empress Dow-Morris, Chilean consul-general to Canager, Her Majesty ordered a few minada, with headquarters in Vancouver. ntes' stop that she might bid farewell is here on a tour of the Boundary disto the place. Then the procession protrict. He purposes visiting other sections ceeded on the Ifah-fu and Kalgan road, of British Columbia, and will report to probably for Shian-fu. The reason for his government on the mining industry taking this round-about way, and not of the province.

Mr. Morris stated that eighteen hunan apprehension of pursuit by the for- dred tons of concentrates of lead from the St. Eugene mine at Movie have been The correspondent to the Kobe Herald shipped to a copper smelter at Antofa-Llano that Sansaba, 40 miles north gives the intelligence of the murder of gasta, Chili. The British Columbia prolead

> Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby smelter, stated to-day that the returns of the first shipment of matte from Grand Forks have been received from New York. "They are quite satisfactory," he added, "and I also include can concession belonged to the owner of the subsidiary values in gold and silver. the mine from which the men came, and Our company purposes installing a confor some time there has been considerverter next year, when we will be in

abel bad feeling exhibited by the Korcosition to ship metallic copper. A suspected poisoning plot in Seoul

MACHINE SHOP GUTTED.

(Associated Press.)

invited to a dinner returned home and Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 25 .- The Iron Mountain shops, located at Barring Their last positions were evacuated dur became so ill that in less than two days three died, including the popular Gov-Cross, were totally destroyed by fire ernor of Seoul. Considerable anxiety is early to-day. Four hundred men are felt over the latter throughout the city. thrown out of employment and their personal loss on tools will be probably \$10,are again reported from Formosa, where 000. The shops were the largest in this

rear guard with a persistence which he had found an earlier opportunity displaying it, might have borne fruit, Lord Kitchener, relentlessly forcing his mules and bullocks at a killing pa crossed the Vaal at Lindipue's drift August 10th, and sought to overcome t with him, to maim Dewet seriously belatest lead Dewet had gained. fore he could break free. Dewet, in escaping through Hunter's locks go at their best, and thus ga

time during the day to let them fee and rest at will. The result was ine able. Dewet joined Delarey, and rece main column, with his convoy, slipped off dispatches from the front tell us the quietly and unmolested, and, coming inhe is back again in the Free State roam ing over his happy hunting ground his own sweet will. Lord Roberts doubtless succeed in catching him in end, but he can hardly do so until success.

has made sure that his plans will b Broadwood's Stern Chase. When Hunter heard that his quarry

more exactly executed. vas safely away he send Broadwood CANADIAN BREVITIES. and Ridley, with the Household Cavslry and the mounted infantry, about High Tenders for Canadian-Australian Cable-Verdict of Murder Against G. W. Purson

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- It is learned here that the Pacific cable commission will have t pursuers. Each of the Boers had a led horse besides his mount, and as each leave the matter of the Canadian Aus tralian cable in abeyance on account of the picked bullocks grew tired Dewet's knowledge of the country and the the excessively high tenders for constru friendliness of the inhabitants provided tion

Montreal, Sept. 26 .- J. N. Fulton this morning sentenced to five years in the force had barely enough mounts to go around, and the strain speedily told on penitentiary for having defrauded Mrs. T And while Dewet, with perfect J. Coristine out of over \$12,000 worth of knowledge, took his convoy along the Merchants Bank of Canada shares in Jun best roads, Broadwood's convoy was 1899

often on those which, though parallel, Hamilton, Sept. 26 .- Minnie Saxton, were heavy. But in spite of all, Dewet murdered her sister in Newmarket could never shake Broadwood off. At August 23rd, 1898, by shooting her through Palmiefontein, on July 19th, Broadwood the head, and was afterwards adjudged in got in touch with his rear guard and sane, died in the insane asylum here ye hustled it along six miles in two hours; terday.

end at Vaal river, near Vredefort, he ran The coroner's jury have returned a dict of murder against G. W. Purson fo Dewet reached Palmiefontein by having shot Annie Griffin, his sweethear while out driving near Waterdown las course in the form of the letter "S. which led him around Lindley from the Sunday.

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Denison, The fight at the former place began of the late Col. Denison, and mother Police Magistrate Denison, of this city and Major Septimus Denison, of Lord Rob t about two in the afternoon and ended at sunset, nearly the whole of Broadwood's force being engaged. The enemy, erts's staff in South Africa, is dead, ag seeing that we were drawing up to their

convoy, posted their rear guard in an excellent position along and below a PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. low range of kopjes, where stone kraals, General Diaz Will Be Inaugurated few farm houses, and a dorga provid-

> Chicago, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch Record from the City of Mexico s 'Mexico's congress last night declared esult of the Presidential election. Gen Porfirio Diaz was unanimously elected, a will be inaugurated next December President has entirely recovered from ecent indisposition.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- Pat Burns, cattle king, has returned from a trip Mexico where he invested fifty thom way for supplies, did not again catch up with Dewet, until he found him, on July dollars in a copper mine.

December. (Associated Press.) Broadwood called up his guns, and n a few moments the Boers were scuttling from all their advanced positions. Colonels Legge and De Lisle were then sent around either flank, and without much loss succeeded by dusk in clearing nearly all the ground of the enemy. ing the night, and the trek resumed. INVESTED IN A COPPER MINE Broadwood and Ridley rested on the ground they had won; but Dewet moved