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have noticed in the daily press that the Tehuantepec railway is double. I tracking its line because of the great amount of traffic crossing the Pacific ocean; and we have the movement in the province of Alberta to ship wheat through our ports on the Pacific coast. Only the other day I saw the state-ment in the press that one of the min-isters representing the government of Alberta had a consultation with the government of British Columbia with a view of establishing in Vancouver elevators, to be owned jointly by the two governments, for the shipment of wheat. In the near future the trade of the Pacific is going to more than equal that of the Atlantic ocean. We see annually in the estimates a very large sum, I think this year it is §675, 000, for the purpose of ice-breaking is the St Lawrence river.

large sum, I think this year it is \$675,-000, for the purpose of ice-breaking in the St. Lawrence river. Any money that is spent in British Columbla is not going to be spent without produc-ing a return, such as that for ice-breaking, because our ports are open the year round, and for any money spent this government will have a good asset. I can only attribute the attitude with regard to these expendi-tures to the fact that I suppose no one minister has time to read the blue-books issued by the department of another minister, otherwise they could not justify for one moment the con-trasts to which I have drawn their attention. In conclusion, I trust that the government will take this matter into consideration, and see fit to make some further appropriations for pubsome further appropriations for pub-ic works in that province.

"LITTLE TIM" BURIED Funeral of Noted New York Politician Attended by Thousands of Friends and Followers.

A new Unitarian church has been

tire this time forever from the dedicated in Vancouver.

I mons on June 9, 1899, when I knocked
i mons out in eleven rounds at the Coney
island Athletic club and became champion of the world.
Previous to this fight I had met Bob
Armstrong, the negro giant, in the
East, and had been criticized because
I did not knock him out in a hurry;
When I trained for the battle with
Fitzsimmons, I determined to go into
the ring faster and better than I had
ever been in my life, so I could do
myself justice. I had never been in
perfect shape, as I had carried too
muse in the best condition I could possibility reach. For 30 days previous to
June 9 I did not drink a drop of water,
when my throat became parched I
simply gargled.
The conditions under which I fought
were discouraging. If elt that some of
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Only once during the fight did Fitz-simmons hurt me and that was when he split my eyelid. His body blows did not hurt a bit. I think, however, those who witnessed that fight realiz-those who witnessed that fight realiz-Board of Conciliation.

those who witnessed that fight realiz-ed I could take punishment, for Fitz-simmons hit me hard and often, and he could hit as hard as any man in the ring at that time. I outgeneralled Fitzsimmons in this battle by forcing him to lead. His I outgeneralled Fitzsimmons in this battle by forcing him to lead. His strong hold has always been counter-ing; but as I kept after him continu-ally he hed to lead or head any

vacations are involved. Winnipeg Old-Timer Dead

simmons hit me hard and often, and NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The funeral of "Little Tim" Sullivan attracted a large crowd to his home and was at-tended by many notables in every walk of life. The Bowery and the east side were particularly affected by the death of "Little Tim." Of his followers he had more than 1,000 men on the city payrolls, and he and his cousin, "Big Tim" Sullivan were known as the stop made by the cortege after leav-ing the house and the cousin, "Big the stop made by the cortege after leav-ing the house and the church, at the clubrooms of the T. D. Sullivan Asso-ciation on the Bowery, which was "Little Tim's" headquarters, and where the many thousands uncovered their heads while the band played a dirge. "Little Tim" is said to have left a fortune of about \$1,000,000 in his yown name, besides \$500,000 which he had previously divided between his wife and siters. strong hold has always been counter-ing; but as I kept after him continu-ally, he had to lead or back away, and when thus forced, he was non-plussed. I knocked Fitzsimmons down in the second round with a straight left to the mouth, and he actually looked sur-prised. He did his best work in the fifth round, and shot his bolt, for his heaviest blows falled to prove as ef-fective as they had against other men. In the eighth round, after I had knock-ed him down. Fitzsimmons came up looking scared. He realized then, I think for the first time, that he was a beaten man. I knocked him out in the eleventh with a right hand swing to WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.--Word was re-ceived here of the death of Robert Patterson, one of the best known western old-timers, at the home of his western old-timers, at the nome of his brother at Knowlton, Que. He came west in 1868 and was for a long time associated in the business ventures of Lord Strathcona. For years he lived at the Manitoba Club. Only a fort-night ago he sold his farm adjoining Silver Heights, Lord Strathcona's pro-party of few miles west of the city. party, a few miles west of the city, for over \$1,000 an acre, totaling close to a quarter of a million dollars. He was otherwise very wealthy. He had been in failing health for some time.

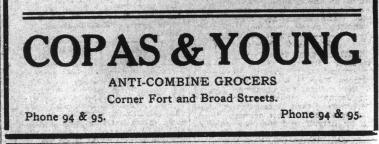
The Japanese have been found re

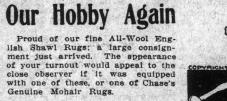
sponsible for the recent serious fra-cas at Gray's Mills, and terms of from 30 days' to six months' imprisonment continue to hold thus until I again re-

JAMES J. JEFFRIES. have been prescribed.

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the last two years we conside practically well. Her maid v ways with her when she went York on shopping excursions a things. She had a few con in the last two years and tho not violent. "At 7:30 this morning a ma to her room to see why she come down to breakfast, and her in the bathtub drown means that she had a convuls could not get out. She had be ing a very active life. She si greater part of her life lookin the farm which I bought for she did much of my secretary "Tast night she and I chaft than usual in the library, told me of all her plans about keeping, for she was also my make another trip to Bern February and she said to pu till March and she would go "But she is gone, poor chi

"But she is gone, poor c was all I had left except C married Mr. Gabrilowitch la has just arrived in Europe."

On Her Way to Be Marri

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One German's View.

BERLIN; Dec. 24.—Writing Kreutzer Reitung, Prof. 7 Schiemann, says that in the colonies very little attention colonies very little attention to the antagonism of Great and Germany. Never has th been more clearly demonstra that Great Britain is a countr ing by herself and that the have grown into separate nati their own interests. Canada was becoming felt more and n there should be a Canadian d corps to represent Canada th the world.

Farmer's Buy Auto Farmer's Buy Autos DETROIT, Dec. 24.-J. C Saskatchewan farmer, dron Detroit Sunday, and by the had finished his errand he ha thirty automobiles for his friends of the far northwes not an agent. He told his he was going cast and they their orders, accompanied drafts. The deals were mo and aggregated nearly \$100, paid \$4,500 for his own made. cars were all high grade, so ing in the \$4,000 and \$5,00 Bumger wheat crops in th west were the cause of so m perity.

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