had been

PLY.

ORD OF HONOR

Proposal Made to Recognize His Ser-

vices to Canada by Presentation.

Toronto, June 30.—It is not at all likely that Lord Dundonald will be al-

lowed to return to Britain empty-

handed. Whatever the authorities in

a large body throughout the country

belonging to both political parties, who

are firmly resolved that his Lordship

In all probability the token, to be

cific Both Claimants for Route.

fore the Railway Commission on Sat-

urday. This is in connection with the

proposed road between Sudbury and

as the Canadian Northern propose to

build. This the Candian Northern ob-

Next Year.

Colborne.

looking into the matter.

engaged Mr. James Jameson,

of the department. The plans

proposed elevator will cost

the estimates this session

BBATH BREAKING

Results from a St. Jean

Baptistee Celebration.

ecial G. N. W. Wire.)

. Marie, Ont., June 30.-In-

with Police Magistrate Qui-

ging violation of Lord's Day onnection with St. Jean

celebration on Sunday last.

of the Lord's Day Alliance

the elevator ready before

The idea is to put

ell under way. It is understood

at Port

The presentation will

rendered the militia.

BATTLE BETWEEN

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vict others, but the object is not to prosecute individuals, but to procure a proper observation of the Sabbath day. It has developed that the society was not directly responsible for he selling of ice cream, etc., at booths on the grounds, they having been approached in regard to the matter, but told the party that he would sell goods on his own responsibility. A letter of remonstrance has been addressed to he St. Jean de Baptiste Society against the holding of the parade and sale of luncheons on Sunday wher other societies have had it on a week The French speaking population resent the action, contending that they onsider themselves right in holding the celebration on whatever day they

YIELD TO PUB-LIC OPINION

hoose, without outside interference

Cancellation of Treadgold Hydraulic Concession

AT INTERESTING LETTER

Judge Britton Instructed Not to Re-His Investigation Into

Free Press.) -It transpired toof the cancellaydrau'de conenvious fight he Yukon. n throughn was canbut it aphad some his name undertak-

a water velop in exout the neceswater supply be-The modificaistance of the deleom Dawson in the paired the usefulness but the concessionaires had been permitted to thout further embarrassment uld have successfully engaged equisite capital and made the enprise very beneficial to the claimders of the district covered by the

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charter. When the enterprise was attacked at in Parliament, in May of last year, they had completed financial arrangements, and no doubt existed as to the successful carrying out of their obligations. This attack, however, com-bined with attitude assumed by the Government, which at once threw used by the Government, which at once threw doubt upon the validity of the charter into committee and imposed complete suspension of operations until the report of the comremaining estimates office department were mission appointed by the Governvere also a number of those ment was received, has they say, completely paralyzed efforts, underminthe department of Indian ed confidence in their financial backers, and made it impossible to pro-They therefore notified the

the enterprise. FUR DUNDONALD The letter expresses regret that the Government should have been influence ed by agitation worked up against the charter by certain sections of the

Government of their withdrawal from

Klondike public. In the Senate Senator Scott made the astounding admission to Sir McK. Bowell that in view of the letter from Ewing and Treadgold, Judge Britton has been instructed not to make any report of his investigation. Ottawa may say or do, there is still

THE MEDICAL COUNCIL

will not leave Canada without receiving some tangible token in recog-40 Per Cent. to be the Minimum in mation of the eminent services he has Future for Junior Matriculation.

Toronto, June 30.—The Ontario

ffered Lord Dundonald, will be in ical Council this morning adopte e form of a sword of honor, Several report of the sub-committee on. Toronto gentlemen have the matter ciculation. The report recon that 40 per cent, instead of 3.1-3 be the minimum required from those canmade in Toronto at the reception that is being arranged in his Lordship's didates who pass the joint university examinations for junior matriculation. The committee advises that instead of two honor subjects as now required from such candidates one be accepted. RAILWAYS Dr. Ferguson, of London, wrote asking that the time spent by students on the diseases of women be increased Canadian Northern and Canadian Pato eight months instead of four. It was only by the most generous marking that candidates could pass any ex-Ottawa, June 30.—There is to be a amination now. Bad penmanship and battle royal between the Canadian Paan absence of good English were evicific and the Canadian Northern be- dent in students' papers.

A MARRIAGE MUDDLE

The Canadian Pacific filed One of Doyle's Widows Also a Bigas some time ago for a road running over practically the same route mist.

(By Special G. N. W. Wire). jects to, and the question will be fought out before the Railway Com-Toronto, June 30.—The family affairs of the late John Doyle promise to come again before the courts. Doyle was killed while in the employ of the with \$11,803,298 for the previous PORT COLBORNE ELEVATOR Diamond Flint Glass Company. Ellen Doyle sued the company as his widow, claiming damages, which the jury Government Will Have It Ready for awarded. The defendants, however, at the trial produced evidence that been previously married, Doyle had Ottawa, June 30.—The Dominion and his wife was alive. They also wernment has under consideration produced a release from this woman, erection of a very large eleva-Mary Doyle, of Hamilton. On this Hon. H. R. evidence the judge dismissed the acson, Minister of Railways, has tion. Now a divisional court has or-He dered a new trial, the plaintiff, Ellen of Doyle, claiming to have evidence that real, to prepare plans and make Mary Doyle was married at the time port upon the matter for the she claims to have married Doyle.

NORTH-WEST CRUPS

Encouraging Reports Received of the Growth, While Acreage is 500,000 More Than Last Year.

Regina, June 30.-From all parts of the North-west Territories encouraging reports are received of the progress of the crops. Estimates of the area under crop this year are computed as follows by J. R. C. Honeyman, Deputy Minister of the Department of Agriculture, the figures being their boat houses and haili compiled from reports made by special correspondence to the Department:—Wheat, acres, 1,054,212; oats, acres, 654,649; barley, acres, 111,979; water is almost on a level

flax, acres, 20,938. There is a total increase in the

DUNDONALD

Ottawa Grits Object to the Proposal

FOR BLOCKING A CROSSING

A G. T. R. Conductor is Fined \$20-Another Atlas Loan Case in Court-General News.

BANQUET TO DUNDONALD. Ottawa, June 39.—J. A. Gemmel, a M. P. for East Durham, was some leading Conservative barrister, and months ago elected by the Conserva-Lord Dundonal, on Tuesday night at vative majority of some 200 votes con- passed favorably upon the principle of ages: Lord Dundonal, on Tuesday night at fronting the Liberal candidate in the the Rideau Clab. It is alleged that fronting the Liberal candidate in the united constituencies. At the close of Railway Act. a row is breving over the matter, as the convention, D. B. Simpson, K. C., Liberal members of the club object at his own urgent solicitation, was to the club being used to boost one succeeded in the presidency by Dr. L. companies from being relieved of lawho is, they say, actively identified with a political party.

Toronto June 30.—David Eames, a ham. C. T. R, conductor from Sarnia, was fined \$20, in to-day's police court for allowing his train to stand too long TWO CANDIDATES at the foot of Yonge street, barring the way to the boats.

ATLAS LOAN AGAIN. Toronto, June 30 .- A preliminary order was made by Mr. Justice Anglin Messrs. McKillop and Stuart After to-day in, re the Atlas Loan Co.'s liquidators. The National Trust Co. has began two actions—one against Hon-singer and another against Davis, on two notes not yet due, in order to get evidence on record. To-day the judge made an order allowing evidence to be taken by a commission in San Francisco.

street, between Yonge and York the Treasury, was here yesterday, it streets, were laid before the Board of is understood, pressing his glaim, employes as tyrannical. Control to-day. The railways offer to which the Government may recognize. lease for 50 years at \$15,000 a year, the lease for 50 years, at \$15,000 a year, the city to settle with all present leasers. be regarded as uncertain. A new Union Station would be begun five years. A foot passenger crossing would be provided at Bay street. The lease would be renewable perpetually for terms of 50 years. Esplanad street, between Scott and York streets and Bay and Lorne street, south of Front street, would be closed. The railways would be assessed for said lands at their value, but the new station would be assessed for \$300,000, the assessment of the present station. The mayor objects to the amount of rental

TORONTO CUSTOMS RETURNS. ceipts for the past year for the port was crossing the street as an Avenue amount to \$8,179,135, an increase of \$1, Road car was turning on the of the inland revenue department show died in ten minutes. an increase of about \$80,000, but there has been a big increase in the collections on spirits during the past three months, caused by the supply of two year-old whiskey running out. The importation was necessary, and it is estimated that from \$50,000 to \$60,000 has been added to the customs

the past eighteen years parish ouraging reports have been received o priest of St. Basil's Church, Toronto, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was 56 years old. Some years follows:—Wheat 1,054,212 acres; oats, 654, 269 acres; barley 11,1979 acres; fig. 200. ago he was parish priest in Owen

Sound. SUBSIDY WANTED.

Montreal, June 30 .- In addition to offering steamship facilities to Canadian manufacturers and merchants to ex-Mbit goods in South Africa, Alf Jones has offered to send the Monarch from South Africa to Australia, carrying the representatives of the Canadian manufacturers and their exhibits free of charge, on condition that the Government grant a small subsidy. The Council of the Montreal Board of Trade, believing that beneficial results would follow, has resolved to urge the advisability of the granting of such a subsidy.

A SCHOOL SQUABBLE. Ottawa, June 30 .- A unique action last year. was entered in the High Court to-day. It seems that the Separate school section, No. 11, Cumberland township, is divided about the school site. Recentaction and demolished a considerable portion of the structure and fittings. The other side now seek damages and the restoration of the school. TORONTO CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

crease of \$1.136.482 over 1902-03. total entries for 1903-04 were \$126,149, an increase of \$9,218 over 1902-03.

COLLECTIONS AT MONTREAL. the customs collections at Montre | fo the fiscal year ending June 30 sl total amount of \$12,437,927, com or an increase of \$634,629. Collection for June showed a decrease of \$1 COLONISTS FOR NEW ONTA Toronto, June 30.-Coley Bran

representing an English firm of talists, together with his counsel an interview with the Ontario ernment to-day to discuss the for the settling of a colony of E imigrants in New Ontario. It desire of the syndicate to secu 000,000 acres of land for coloni purposes, in the Temiskaming No agreement has yet reached with the Government.

FOUND DEAD. Toronto, June 30.-A notice ceved from Dr. Toepel, a Detroi ner, that Jos. Durkin, believed long to Toronto, had been fou there. There is but one family name given in the Toronto A sister says her brother Je in Calgary, and a brother Jin his way from San Francisco

LAWRENCE. Kingston, Ont., June 30 .--St. Lawrence people are everything that floats, for in the river is the highest tops of the larger doks, result the big steames a they have evidence to con- acreage this year of 500,000 acres. | much difficulty in landig.

HIGH WATER ALONG T

Kingston and of the boats of the Thousand Islands Steamboat Company are making their landings with great caution, for it would only be the work of a moment to strike their paddle Llabili wheels against a dock and tear them to pieces. It is expected that there will be little change in the level of the water until August at least.

ONE POSITION FILLED. Toronto, June 30,-W. J. Dick, Milton, has been appointed Crown Attorney of Halton county.

DURHAM COUNTY

Robert Beith Up Against a Substantial Conservative Majority. .

Bowmanville, Ont., June 30.-Robert Beith, the present representative of West Durham, was chosen at the Newcastle convention to-day as the Liberal candidate for Commons in the coming election for the united constituen-FINED FOR BLOCKING CROSSINGS years. W. H. McCallum, Port Hope, was made vice-president for East Dur-

the Crown Attorneyship.

(Special to the Free Press.) Toronto, Jun 30.—The Crown Attor-neyship of Middlesex is not allowed its making, showing that it paid not to go by default. Although J. B. only insurance, but also sick benefits, sole cause for me going to commit this sure winner in the race for the appointment. Mr. Alex Stuart, K. C., Evidence was also TORONTO AND THE RAILWAYS. who was refused to oppose Premier Walton.

Toronto, June 30.—The term offered by Ross in the convention of Liberals by Rue G. T. R. and C. P. R. for the in West Middlesex last election, and who was offered the solicitorship of the results of the resu

within a year and completed within STRUCK BY A STREET CAR

Woman Killed While Crossing a Toronto Street.

(By Special G. N. W. Wire). Toronto, June 30 .- Mrs. Ward, sister of Mrs. Boggis, 188 MacPherson avenue, was killed by a street car at Dupont street and Avenue Road this evening. Mrs. Ward was an English woand the assessment of the new station. man about 80 years of age, only a short time out from England to nurse Toronto, June 30.-The customs re- a daughter who died last week. She

600D CROP PROSPECTS

N. W. Territories.

whiskey imported from the United States as a result.

DEATH OF FATHER BRENNAN.

Toronto, June 30.—Father Brennan, parts of the North-west Torvitories. couraging reports have been received of Estimates of 649 acres; barley, 111,979 acres; flax, 20,-

WINDSOR'S ASSESSMENT

Record Year in the Building Line-Increase in Population.

Windsor, June 30 .- Assessment Comit was a record year in the building line. There is a substantial increase in the assessed values. According to Mr. Black's figures the total popu-lation is 13,835, an increase of 424 over

NEW DISEASE

ly the objecting ones took strenuous Puzzler Discovered by Vienna Doctor.

Vienna, June 30.-Scientists here have been startled by the discovery of an absolutely new blood disease. A youth TORONTO CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS named Weiss suddenly became ill, ap-Toronto, June 30.—The total duties parently with typhus fever, but it was collected at Toronto for June, 1904, soon seen that the disease was somewas \$750,322, an increase of \$137,667 thing outside of the physicians' exover June, 1903. The total for the fis- perience. The malady in its last stages cal years 1903-04 is \$8,185,258, an in-affected the skin. After three weeks The the patient died.

An autopsy showed that the disease was a lymph disorder, but totally different from any heretofore known to Montreal, June 30 .- A statement of science. The cause and nature of the disease remain a mystery.

HEBREW SYNOD PROPOSED private advices that the recent visit

ortant Action Taken by American Rabbi Conference.

ville, Ky., June 30.-The report committee on synod to the e of American Rabbis has ded establishing a synod for al government of the church, important step since the ations having hitherto been, ly independent. The report that the central conference rican rabbis and the union of n Hebrew congregations shall ly form the proposed synod, neither shall by this act of ration lose its identity or disits periodic conventions and activity. The synod shall conone-fifth of the members of nce, and an equal number from the union. It shall five years and shall have board of at least ten

> rison of the Ghetto probeastern cities with the em of the south by Rabbi of Montgomery, Ala., causbut before yielding the demonstrated that misunderstood, he say that the Rus-changeable as the inging tenaciously

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HEM SO BILL TO

Contributing Notwithstanding to Insurance and cities-Supreme

(Special to the Fre Ottawa, June 30.-With the under standing that the measure shall not be brought into force until the opinion of the Supreme Court shall have cies of Durham. Col. Harry A. Ward, declared it within the competence of the federal committee, the railway Lowthian, a deck hand, aged 17. others are arranging for a banquet to tives. There is a substantial Conser- committee of the Commons to-day. The letter, addressed to one of the

The bill is simply to prevent railway from politics after being a leading having the employes enter into a con-spirit in West Durham politics for 25 tract to that effect. It is aimed at honest truthful and straightforway the Grand Trunk, whose employes are but he did not possess one of these members of a society known as the virtues. G. T. Insurance and Provident Society, towards which the company est specimens of humanity I ever met; makes an annual contribution, and is FOR THE OFFICE for injuries to any of its permanent with a pure, innocent face, of the vi-

Mr. Beckett, of the G. T. R., who was heard, said there was no compulsion as to an employe becoming a member; that the membership was 10,-000, with an aggregate insurance of \$4,360,600.

McKillop has been looked upon as a the Grand Trunk contributing \$19,000 Evidence was also given by Chas.

case of the city's land south of Front who was offered the solicitorship of ground that the insurance arrangement

Some interesting statements were given by H. E. Moore, of the G. T. not much sympathy with his father k., to show that the company was ancases for which they were not liable till they come to two cases for which concerned to be booked alike.

On the suggestion of the Minister of with me. Justice, the first clause of the bill was adopted, on the understanding that if passed by the House, it would be submitted to the Supreme Court to decide whether Parliament had the power to legislate for the different provinces. Mr. Emmerson opposed the second

clause, which proposed to make the provisions of the bill apply to the Intercolonial Railway. He said the Gov-131,180 over last year. The collections there. Her head was struck and she ernment was now considering a scheme of insurance and pensions for employes of the people's railway. The clause passed, however,

vote of 23 to 22. The committee has yet to consider a clause, providing for the coming into effect of the bill An Increased Yield Throughout the the event of a favorable decision by the Supreme Court.

in on Port Arthur

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"A concentration towards evening of twenty-six Japanese battalions was observed near the village of Wang Tsia Putse, on the Siu Yen Hai Cheng road.

A FRONTAL ATTACK. "From the morning of June 27 the Japanese developed frontal attack ag-Pack's assessment roll ainst our troops in Ta Pass, simulshows that during the last year, more taneously turning our right with at property changed hands than in the least a division of infantry and three the enemy's great strength and the turning movement, our troops retired at all. It says: slowly from the pass. The enemy did not advance. Our losses are undetermined, but are estimated at about two hundred.

"On June 26 the enemy continued to advance from Fen Shui and Mo Tien a civilization of their own. They have Passes frontally and flanking. At least eight hatteliers and to the forces with which least eight battalions and ten guns thing from all the forces with which were concentrated against Mo Tien they came in contact. They have pass-Pass.

"At four in the afternoon the enemy occupied Kau Tia Pass on the Liao Yang main road. Since June 27 the of obedience to accepted leaders. They Japanese have been advancing their have developed an art of their own, a right, occupying Saimatsza the morning of June 26, three companies advancing beyond. At first they forced back the Cossacks, but subs ly the Japanese were repulsed.

PEACE OVERTURES. Neither Japan Nor Russia Prepared to Consider Them.

Washington, June 30 .- While officials here are satisfied from their of King Edward to his nephew, Emperor William, was not brought about by a purpose to initiate a movement toward the restoration of peace between Russia and Japan, there is reason to believe that some very careful and discreet inquiries as to the opportunities of some such overtures at this time have emanated from Washington. It may be stated that the result has to disclose the fact of reformed Judaism, the that neither of the belligerent, powers is yet in a humor to sue for peace, nor even to entertain overtures from any third power on that subject.

TIME NOT RIPE. London, June 30.—The ne Washington that steps have en looking to mediation Russia and Japan creates prise here. The British not only has taken no pa measures, but apparently that they are in progres opinion here is that the time ripe for an offer of medi-to quote a person in Mr. Ba r's confidence, "Great Britain has door open for any such of It is not likely that this would be acceptable in the bitrator, but it would at the e of ar-ght time use all its influence to urge t ents to accept the offer from mediator. There seems to son for thinking the Gover fill that cole unsuitably, be opinion is always a rather factor." From the high sources here and the Japan

omes the positive statement that thing whatever has resulted from interviews between KingEdward Emperor William at Kiel that in way was connected with the Russ Japanese war. It is pointed out at the Japanese legation that the present moment would be inopportune, so far as Japan is concerned, for any such step. Japan must first secure some such strategical point as Liao-Yang before she is in a position to maintain such a position as she has already won in Manchuria. Without a commanding strategical base, Japan officials here believe their forces would be unable either to rest on their present laurels or to push forward.

KILLED A BOY AS A BLACKMAILE

Sailor Slew Him on the High Se and is Now on Trial for His Life in England.

London, June 30 .- An extraordin ary letter was read at the Tham police court when Seaman John Su livan was remanded on a charge murdering on the high seas Denn crew, contained the following pas

"This is my last declaration in the world, as I am about to take the li of Lowthian, and should give sor B. Powers, of Port Hope, and retires bility for accidents to employes by on him as if I was a paid servant tract to that effect. It is aimed at honest, truthful, and straightforward, Seguin, Mic

> "I found him to be one of the lowthe most audacious liar I ever met, thus relieved from liability for claims while he would look at you in the face per himself.

"He broke the church clock at his home, and told me he used to laugh while his father used to talk about the blackguards who did it. I washed his clothes and did everything for

terrible deed; and if I thought should get fair play from the captain I should not do it. Lowthian has brought bad charges against me, and, Mr. German, M. P., opposed the bill, as I expect to go before God, it is

"He got me seven days in jail for assault, and he did everything he could which the devil could plan out for him. He will die to-night. I have and mother for rearing such a dog, nually contributing for thirty-eight but I will say, 'May God help them.' cases for which they were not liable I hope this will be a warning to other boys not to try and blackmail. When they could be held liable. The com- I kill him directly, I shall think I pany had no objection to let the ar- have sent off one of the worst snakes rangements go, but they wanted all the world has ever seen. I shall cut his head off and take it overboard

ST. LOUIS BOODLERS

Prominent Politician Charged With Bribing a Speaker.

(By Special C. P. R. Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., June 30.-Col. Edward Butler, a prominent local peli-tician, came into court to-day in an-swer to a bench warrant, charging him with bribing a witness. He was released on a bond of \$10,000. The witness whom Butler is supposed to have ed bribed is Chas. Kelly, a former Speak- ed er of the House of Delegates, whom wanda; Charles Gutke told Circuit Attorney Flagg, Folk in his recent confession was paid \$50,000 to go to Europe at a critical Wilkesh time in boodle developments here. Ear-lier in the day Col. Butler, who was wards, Golden Age, Buffalo. on the bonds of Chas. A. Gutke and Charles Kelly, former members of the House of Delegates, who were convicted of bribery, had surren-leved phicke, and bribery, had surren-leved these and bribery, had surren-leved phicke, and bribery and bribery, had surren-leved that had surren-leved these and bribery and bribery and bribery and bribery. them, and had announced that he Duncan, Turner, Owen Sound; Tempwould also withdraw from the bonds of former delegates already convicted Mills; or awaiting trial on the charge of McGreg or, Allegheny, Duluth. bribery.

Revised Opinions of the Japanese.

The astonishing achievements by the Japanese on sea and on land have created a profound impression in Europe, where it has been the habit to associate them mentally with the Hindoos and Chinese as Asiatics who have three years previous, and also that it was a record year in the building til 7.40, in the evening. In view of gests that they are not really Asiatics "That they are Asiatics by origin is

certain; but they have stood apart in their islands for centuries, which time they have developed, and have grown up under the pressure of ed, like Europeans, through a lengthperiod, and feudalism ened feudal breeds at least courage and the habit folk-lore of their own, a habit of political thinking widely distinct in kind from that of any other Asiatic people. What they exactly are is still in many respects a mystery to European observers; but it is quite pos-

sible that the broad generalizations by which we describe continents do not fully apply to them-that they have become in the process of the centuries during which they have remained in a seclusion without a parallel a distinctly separate people, deriving their strength and their weakness from original sources, and no more Asiatic than they are European. The Spectator also calls attention to the "unequalled power of foresight" which they have displayed. It "They prepare everything for their

enterprises with an exact and scien-tific prevision which rivals that of the from German Staff in its best years. waited through ten years of steady preparation to regain the prizes of their war with China to which they had been unfairly deprived. They ing masses of soldiers by and landing them without seri and as they moved forward tver the vast regions they have ente d, their etween supplies, their munitions, are as perfect as if their were composed of sappers sisting at n such a geographical survey. Just morant for one instant their read compare that of Napolean III. when declared war on Prussia, of ourse 's when we received the ultimatum n President Kruger, or, to take a cent instance still, of the itary monarchy of Russia eat mil-when the first shell fell in Port All

MICHIGAN REPUBL CANS. Detroit, Mich., June -The Resuitable publican State convention to-day nomno rea- inated Fred. M. War er for Governor,
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City, Mich., June 30 .-Jackinaw ron, 12.20 p. m. yesterday; consort, 12.30; Crescent brnell and ity and c onsorts, 1.30; Flower, 2; b; Elphic, 3; Smith, 3.50; oughton, 5.15; Pine Lake, Wright, 2.5 Douglas, H er, 10 Wednesday night; Thursday morning; Howe, 4.50; Christopher, 5.30; 1.40; Steam encer, 3 Parnell, ff, 8.20. Wind south-east, cloudy. charles Ne

Port Co borne, Ont., June 30.—Up— land. Down — Rosemount . Cleared — Tailor. and conso Superior-Arrived - Corartin Mullen, Frank Gilchrist, Joh n Owen, Sinaloa, Sparta, own, Yale, Fulton, Rensse-Harvey Br Smith, George King, Teun, C. H. Green, Commodore.
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a, Alva, Frank Peavey, Gilsconsin, Spokane, Orinoko, L. C. Smith, England, Haw-Venezuela good, Arth ur Orr, Lake, Erie. Light-H. W. Sraith, Ashland; Standard Oil H. W. Sr 86. Lake Ashland - Arrived - Coffinberry, Cleared - Ore - Jupiter, Checotah Maruba, London, Lake Erie. Woodruff - Arrived - Burton, Sweet-adilla. Departed-Argonaut. Racine

awyer, Escanaba. Amboy, S Erie, Pa Arrived - Colby, Hoyt, - Coal - Chickamauga, Duluth; Hu chinson, Fort William, Light ger, Superior; Minch, Du--Heffelfir tinental. Escanaba. - Arrived - Harlem, Te-Toledo cumseh,

Mills, Catagena, Cleared — watha, Green Bay; Zapotec, n; Marvin, Duluth. Oil—Mel-Waukega leveland. bourne, Buffalo - Arrived - Tampa, Aloha. Sonora. Cleared - Coal-Francom olvin, Milwaukee. Light-A. B. o. 1, Cleveland; Bradley, Su-

perior: V. H. Gratwick, Duluth; Fascago. Ore-Parks Foster. sett, Chi - Arrived-Kearsarge, Tusyde. Departed-Clyde, North carora, da; Gordon Campbell, Port Egan, Buffalo; Grover, Paris, Tonawa

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awanda. ba-Cleared - Pope, Bartlett, Lake Er ie. Arrived — Pennington, De-vereux, Maritana, Grecian, Pentland. vereux. Chicago—Arrived — Martina. .
-Poe, Thomas, Wilson, Super-South isiana, Buffalo, Manchester, ior, Lou rgo, Johnson, lumber; Tona-Falcon, pig iron, Sandusky; Erie; Warriner, Ashtabula. Shebo gan-Arrived - Mauch Chunk, arre, Cranage, Manitou, Oades.

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-Arrived - Neshoto. Cleared Lora - D. M. Whitney, Osborne, Duwer, Green Bay; Olympia, Milluth; wauka - Cleared-Coal-Sitka, Ash-

Huro ega, Milwaukee; Britannic, Du-Conn taut-Arrived - Watson, Sill. Cleared

leared — Coal—Peavey, Duluth, Mily aukee—Arrived—Maryland, Me-Weaver, Onoko, Whitaker, New costa. orlean s, P. P. Miller, Vance. Cleared Tryl ury, Pabst, Olive, Jeanette, Ar-Duncan, Cumberland, menia ba, Lasalle, Duluth, M. Escar Mar posa, Senator, Colonel, Su-Smith

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New Vegetables Found.

new vegetable' 'brought before the by M. Ovide Bishot, ex-President Academie de Cuisine, Paris, turns be the Crambe taturia of Wild, out t nbelliferous plant akin to the sea ge. The root, which is rather is eaten by the Tartars, Hunswee is and Cossacks, both in a raw and d state. At the end of the third it bears seed, which ought to be but not covered with earth, in a w six centimeters deep. In from two its to a year they germinate. For vinter the young plants should be of their leaves and covered with or soil to a thickness of twenty in meters. In springtime white sprouts in above ground and are cut for ir above ground, and are cut for imption. The plants may be forced glass or a layer of horse manure, to get sprouts at the beginning of mn. The sprouts are yellowish e, with green and violet shades, and e, with green and violet shades, reen leaves have violet veins. The is brown, almost black. The shoots he cut roots are all suppressed but for the next year. The to serve for the next year. The is boiled in salt water for five minand seasoned with butter. A salad he young leaves can be made with er and thin slices of the raw root. flavor of the vegetable recalls both ragus and cauliflower, but is finer. Bois and Pailleux think it will be ble to extract the fecula of the use it for arrowroot.-London Globe

Wonder.—Faimer Jason—"Did ye as how Josh Medders is suein' his fer divorce?" Farmer Huskinby— sh, no! What grounds has he got?" mer Jason—"Cruelty. She insited on eatin' th' same kind o' grub she give summer boarders!"

etion vs. Friction.—"Tell me, Mr. De t, how would you define a work of n-?" "Oh, any of those books that

'They were married and lived happy aker—"There is an old saying that to or is to pray." Butler—"That's just You wouldn't have a fellow pray nt hours a day!"

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