"A Distant Colonial War;"

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Renewal of Festivities At the American "Soo"

Jubilation Is Indulged in by American locks, gaily decorated with Both Cities-Interesting Traffic Statistics.

over a period potent in progress and coming from the canal they passed in ance. rich in accomplishments. Today and tomorrow its people, joined by those of the Canadian "Soo," and many visitors, verine, and the Michigan naval reserve are closing that half century with fitting ceremony. The towns are filled steamship Yantic. with visitors from all directions. The booming of cannon from Fort Brady on the hills back of the American the canal piers on both sides of the 'Soo," and the blowing of almost every steamer whistle on the river at sunrise, axoke the people of the two "Soos." Michigan "Soo" are decorated with flags and bunting, while the water front and canal was last evening, when rapids a veritable dome of many the lights were turned on for a time, a blaze of glory. The decorations on the Canadian side of the river are conthe Canadian side of the fiver are con-fined to the ship canal and pulp mills. The history of the canal, prepared by the semi-centennial commission, the poles and buildings on both sides by the semi-centennial commission, of the canals have been strung with gives the story of the discovery of fleet on the morning of the great naval flags, bunting and electric lights, and Lake Superior in 1618, and the events battle. It was while bearing the news the outlines of the pulp mills, a short which led to the construction of the to the Japanese fleet that the steamer distance to the north, have been strung canal. At the beginning of the year met disaster. It is thought, however, other illuminated figures in the shape sisted of the American Fur Com-of maple leaves, beavers, etc. The pany's brig, John Jacob Astor, and a blazed forth on the front of the ship Mining Company, of Cleveland. canal power house, and the scene as The iron deposits on the upper penir viewed from the lower river was one sula were discovered in 1843, but until

rot soon to be forgotten. The celebration was practically never reached 300 tons. opened last evening with the arrival of deposits of the upper peninsula were Vice - President Fairbanks, of the practically valueless for lack of a canal United States, on the steamer Yantic, around the rapids of Saint Mary's This morning's salute of vessels and River. Michigan's first governor, Stevcannon, which was the first event ens T. Mason, was an ardent champion on the programme, was followed by of a canal, and the Legislature placed a band concert on the American river the project among those to be provided

The route of the parade was up the Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 3.-The Amer- American canal, and around the upper ican "Soo" is looking back 50 years river, after which they were locked

> The afternoon was given over to big military parade on the American side. The display of fireworks from river took place this evening.

The Canadian display was the biggest things of the kind ever portion and many residences of the attempted in this country. It consisted of 61 distinct parts, many of them of gigantic proportions. It and the Amercolored fire.

HISTORY OF THE CANAL.

"Welcome," in large letters, schooner built by the Ohio Fishing and 1855 the shipments in any one year front, and participated in by four for from the proceeds of a \$5,000,000 bands.

"AVOID PANAMA!" SAYS KING VICTOR

Isthmus Is No Place for Them.

Rome, Aug. 2.—Secret orders have just been issued by the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Tittoni, to the Italian ambassador at Washington and to all the Italian consuls ing more decidedly than ever the side velope contained a blank sheet of blue in the United States to discourage as of the war party. They speak always writing paper. much as possible Italian laborers from of the reinforcements sent to Gen. book, in which were written the names

wishes to experiment with them in competition with Chinese and negro,

Conditions on the isthmus having been reported as very discouraging and the pay allowed laborers as unsatisfactory, the Italian officials feel called

New York, Aug. 2.-For the past few days the Italian papers published been printing in New York have articles to dissuade Italian laborers from contracting to work on the Panama Canal, and the effect of their prolonging the struggle. exhortations will be such that little or no hope is now entertained in canal circles that many Italians will be obtained to work on the big ditch.

The Araldo, one of the most prominent Italian dailies of this city, says: "To go to work in the isthmus means to go to certain death. Whoever wants as follows: to end his life, but lacks the courage The Novo bridge, to die by gas or to shoot himoffered to the 'very desirable' Italian laborers and go to Panama. Several bosses are already enlisting gangs of laborers and perhaps many fathers of family have already sold their souls and bodies to the padrones. lief, persist in from the work. Italian laborers that out of each thousand Chinese employed in the canal work seven hundred died under

the French administration. "Don't go to Panama! The wages— between 75 cents and \$1 50 a day—are not sufficient to the needs and the expenses of an Italian laborer. If any one has already accepted the job he advised to take out an insurance policy in favor of his family, as he

s doomed never to return to New It is said in Italian circles that the agitation has been started at the suggestion of the Italian consul-general here, and that it is only a logical sequence to the step taken by the Italian F. W. Pathken for Augustus Montgerry, Section-hand on the Bay of Quinte Railway, was struck by the train last evening and both legs and one hand were fearfully mangled. quence to the step taken by the Italian E. W. Rathbun, president of the officials a few months ago, when the road, witnessed the accident, and or-Italian ambassador at Washington was dered the injured man taken to Kingsent to the Southern States to see for ston Hospital by a special train. himself if it would be desirable to send The special left at 6 o'clock, with Italian laborers there to work on the two doctors and

SOMETHING DOING BY LINEVITCH

Tumen River Where He Has 22,000 Men.

Tokio, Aug. 3. - An unofficial report has been received to the effect that Gen. Linevitch's first army is disposed near Chungmumen; that the second army holds the Fenghwa-Pamienchen line, and that the third army occupies positions in the vicinity of Taoma. dies of cavalry protect the extrem-

Continued on page 2. BETTING ODDS AGAINST PEACE

Italians are Warned That the Russian Court Circles Talk More Decidedly on the War Party Side.

accepting employment in the Panama accepting employment in the Panama Canal works.

Information has reached here that agencies are soon to be opened in every city of the United States for recruiting Italian laborers to work on the canal, as the American commission wishes to experiment with them in

ing is now pessimistic.

London, Thursday, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that Count Solsky, chairman of the department of state economy, and the foremost exponent Great Priory Elects Officers - Lonof liberal ideas within the ranks of the upon to prevent the sacrifice of many higher bureaucracy, is taking a promthousand Italian subjects. He declares his conviction, al-

halin are pursuing the remnants of now is 3,320. The next session will be the enemy southward. The Russians held in Montreal, on the second Wedmust continue fleeing southwards to- nesday of August, 1906. wards Patience Bay or surrender. London, Aug. 3.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times telegraphed

The Novoe Vremya in today's issue to throw himself from the Brooklyn devotes several columns to proving the imminence of the disruption of the self can very well profit by the chance British Empire, and the impending proclamation of a republic in Australia. The Russ estimates that the approaching famine in 26 provinces will rival the famine of 1891. The bureaucracy, although incapable of organizing relief, persist in excluding the Zemstvos

Leave to Appeal Refused.

London, Aug. 3. - In the suit of plication for leave to appeal was re-fused. Mr. Shepley, K. C., Toronto, so-H. McKinnon; Kingston and Ottawa, licitor for Williams, contended that W. Murch, of Kingston; Quebec, T. A.

or Ross vs. Beaudry. Special for Injured Railway Man. Yarker, Aug. 3. - Augustus Mont-

RATTLER BITES A BERRY-PICKER

a trained nurse in

Strengthening Forces South of No Doctor Treated the Victim action in judgment to be taken against But " Charmer " Was Called -Boy Suffers Severely.

> Sandwich, Aug. 3.—Arazon, the 14- of the property in order to buy it at Montreal his own figure. John C. Turton, local Quebec year-old son of Napoleon Gignac, three manager of the house, is also charged with neglect of duty and with fallure to make certain returns to the comtle snake while berry picking. The boy ran home, where simple remedies were applied. No doctor was called.

DISASTER AT LISTOWEL

Coal Stove Explodes and House Was Badly Damaged

Listowel, Aug. 3.—During the mo-mentary absence of the Misses Mc-Kenzie from the kitchen while supper was preparing, the coal stove exploded flags, they made an inspiring spectuage. The Canadian official guests were and the entire back portion of the carried on board the Algoma Central house, a brick structure, was set in steamer Philadelphia, which is acting flames. Their attention was called to as the flagship of the Canadian ves-sels in the celebration. headway that only after cutting a hol in the roof could it be reached and quenched. The house was badly damaged. The loss is covered by insur-

HIT BY RUSSIAN SHELLS

One of Togo's Scouting Ships Had To Be Run Ashore.

San Francisco, Aug. 3. - Advices have been received here by mail steamer Siberia from the Orient, that the forner Toyo Kisen Kabushika Kaishas liner Nippon was so badly damaged by as inspector, was completed, and he of the city his heart gave out, and he that he had not come to obtain peace judiced against Russia and partly the shells of the Russian warships dur ing the battle of the Sea of Japan that it was found necessary to run the vessel ashore to save her from being a total loss. She was one of Admiral The history of the canal, prepared Togo's scouting vessels, and was the first to discover Admiral Rojestvensky's with lights and adorned with several 1840 the shipping on Lake Superior con- that the vessel may be raised and again put in service.

ROBBED BY A "PEG-LEG"

Nervy Thief Takes Fellow-Cripple's Wooden Limb.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 3.—Thomas Brown, aged 64, was robbed of his wooden leg and money this morning by a onelegged thief and a companion. The crippled hold-up immediately strapped and melancholy and kept to himself.

the peg on himself. After robbing Brown the thieves features of the celebration, was 1839 the contractors appeared on the taken part in by nearly all the boats on the river, both Canadian and Amertheir escape.

TRAGEDY AT NIAGARA (?)

Garments of a Man Picked Up at antidotes, but the poison had secured \$2 a day. Suicides' Point.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug 3. eems highly probable that a Paterson, N. J., man has gone down to death over the American Falls, for early terday afternoon Officer Thos. Wilson of the state reservation force, picked up a man's coat and vest at what is known as "Suicides' Point," in Prospect Park. The garments are a mixture of light and dark blue. In the

There was a small memorandum

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

don Man Is Deputy Grand.

The Soverign Great Priory of though he is an advocate of peace, Knights Templar, meeting in Winni- Nos. 573 and 410. that the war will continue, a constitu- reg, concluded its session last night. tion being the country's reward for The order is in a most satisfactory

> The following officers were elected Supreme Grand Master-J. B. Tressider, of Montreal.

Deputy Grand-A. A. Campbell, London. Grand Chancellor - W. Whyte, of Montreal Grand Constable-R. Magness, of

Grand Marshal-A. McCoomb. Terento. Grand Chaplain-Rev. Dr. Richardon, of Kingston,

Grand Treasurer-A. Hillman Hamilton Grand Registrar-S. W. Port Arthur.

Provincial Grand Priors-London dis-Williams vs. the G. T. R. the ap- trict, R. Kerr, of Sarnia; Hamilton disspecial legislation was necessary. Emmans, of Montreal; Algoma, John An appeal was allowed in the suit McRae, of Fort William; Prince Edward, Dr. McNeill, of Charlottetown; British Columbia, R. E. Brett, of Vic teria: Manitoba, E. Brown, of Cal-

ACTION AGAINST SMALL

Theatrical Man Has a Suit to Fight at Quebec.

This week's Dramatic Mirror has the

following article which is interesting

London, Thursday, Aug. 3.
Sun rises. 5:08 a.m. Moon rises. 7:55 a.m.
Sun sets...7:39 p.m. Moon sets...9:17 p.m.
Toronto, Aug. 2-8 p.m.
The weather has been showery today in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere fine, and in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories for the most part very warm.
Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-68; Edmonton, 54-78; Calgary, 46-78; Prince Albert, 48-80; Winnipeg, 52-80; Port Arthur, 42-72; Toronto, 52-74; Ottawa, 54-76; Montreal, 58-74; Quebec, 48-68; St. Jehn, 54-62; Halifax, 58-64. "The Quebec Auditorium Company has brought action against A. J. manager of the theater connected with the Auditorium, to render invalid the agreement existing between The manager is charged with booking plays below the standard agreed upon; with neglecting his duties as manager; with allowing an him and an attachment to be levied on the property of the theater; with himself as proprietor of the theater; with failing to keep proper account of the business of the house, and with depreciating the value Ottawa

were applied. No doctor was called, but following the belief of old French people, a man who is supposed to possess magic power was called in to charm away the effects of the bite. The been find the been manager of the Grand Opera House in this city for some time, and he is now in Quebec. Mr. Kormann, who was marager of the Grand here for a couple of years, is now manager of Mr. Small's house in

ENDED HIS LIFE BECAUSE HE THOUGHT STARVATION FACED HIM

Wm. Ironside, One of City's Old- drug, but he refused to answer. At 9 est Employes, Suicides With Strychoine.

Hard-working, honest, old William in the employ of the city of London, holding many positions under the board of works, and acting for the past ten Think It Accidental. years as a sewers inspector, last evening committed suicide by taking a dose

has known what trouble means, and he sewers job, upon which he was acting was laid off.

Too old to earn a living at hard labor, he feared that starvation was facing him. He did not know that his layoff was only temporary. It was the intention of City Engineer Graydon to put him to work next week, but he did not know this.

Of late he made half a dozen trips o the city hall, but as there was nothing for him to do, he became despondent. He thought that as he was growing old the city had tired of him. A few days ago he made his last trip to the city hall. On his way he met Second Assistant Engineer Pratt also

a neighbor.

"If the city doesn't do what is right by me," he said, "I will go no more down town. The best part of my life I have spent in the city's service. Now I am old and growing feeble. If they do not do what is right by me this time I shall bother them no more. I am growing tired of it."

He went down town and as usual he didn't secure work. He became morose He lived in the rear of 589 King street threw him into the Fox River. The man other end of the double house he occupied, kept house for him. About 7 o'clock last evening Mrs. McKenna heard the old man groaning,

and entering his apartments she found him lying on the bed, and apparently, in great pain. She alarmed the neighbors, and Drs. Tillmann, Cline and Ferguson were summoned at once. They administered working as an inspector Ironside drew

too great a hold, and it was soon apparent to the doctors that Ironside could not live.

A daughter lives in Stratford and she told the city engineer today that she had asked her father to come and live the poison and where he secured the ring to support himself.

Runs Into Freight

at Berlin.

heavy, it was drawn by two engines-

The passenger cars were pretty well

at a reduced rate of speed, and none of the occupants were injured.

Engineer Ford and Fireman Alford,

who were on the first engine, jumped

sible to bring the train to a standstill,

could not be avoided. Ford escaped

with a sprained ankle, but Alford was

that are of a very serious nature, and

may, possibly result in his death. He

Engineer Hall and his mate on the

second engine received only a few

The line was blocked for a couple of

THE WEATHER.

Comorrow-Fine and a Little Warmer

FORECASTS.

Thursday, Aug. 3-8 a.m. Today and Friday-Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warmer.

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

In the Northwest Territories and Manitoba the weather has been fine and decidedly warm. A few scattered thunderstorms are now indicated in the Northwest, but fine and warm generally. The weather is now clearing in the Maritime Provinces, after several days of rain. In Ontario and Quebec it has been fine.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Calgary ...

R. No. 4 from Chicago, arriving here at their old home.

is now in the Berlin Hospital.

bruises.

after they had done everything pos

and it was apparent that a collision

of the collision the train was running age to rolling stock was slight. The

A Berlin special says: As the G. T. to attend the jubilee week celebration

it ran into an open switch, crashing and has a ladies' auxiliary. There are into a string of freight cars, demolish- more than 3,000 Londoners now resi-

at 5:40 a.m., came rushing into Berlin "The Detroit Association of London yards half an hour late this morning, Old Boys has been made permanent

at Berlin this merning.

'clock he died.

Ironside was well known to the city officials, and they all speak well of him. He had a horror of being buried by charity, and it is said he had laid by sum of money sufficient to secure him He is survived by one son, Robert ronside, who for many years had been fermerly of the city engineer's office,

Engineer Kirkpatrick and Contractor Leathorne do not believe that Sewers Ironside was about 75 years old. He Inspector Ironside committed suicide "I know for a fact that the old man has known what it is to work incessantly and never get a dollar ahead.

But as long as he had work he was troubled with heart. Consequently, I believe he simply took an every was took and was in the habit of taking arsenic to the powers conferred upon Baron Komura. He brings instructions which stimulate his heart. Consequently, I believe he simply took an every relieve he is earther. the drug.

> taken home in a hack." Contractor Leathorne also declares that the old man's death was the result of an overdose of arsenic taken

> to stimulate the heart. Tuesday Ironside was at the city hall and he saw Mr. Kirkpatrick. "The old man seemed about the same

Second Assistant Engineer Pratt also saw the deceased yesterday afternoon. Ironside complained that he had no nim as it should. His eyesight had been failing of late, and it is said he thought on this account the city would not hire

him as an inspector. Ironside was inspector on the sewer which was put down by Contractor sist Japan as Russia has done. "How- standing that at present nearly the en- Gould on Oxford street, between Rich- ever," he says, "the Japanese have not tire world desires the end of the conmond and St. George. This work was made such progress as is generally be- flict completed two weeks ago today. Then Ironside went on as inspector on a sewer which was being constructed by Moses Cox on King street, between Adelaide and Glebe, but Cox threw up the contract and the old man was again out of a job. He was despondent and went to Gould, asking him to take over the work so that he might be given an opportunity of earning a few dollars. Mr. Gould refused. While

members of the crew of the express.

senger cars left the rails. The track

accident was caused by the careless-

Coming to Reunion.

CAN FISH FOR BASS

Restrictions Placed on the North

Branch of the Thames Expire.

During the last few days there has

been no end of inquiries regarding bass

fishing in the north branch of the

For the especial benefit of the ang-

lers, it might be stated that on Aug. 1,

1903, a restriction was placed on bass

fishing in the north branch, to extend

over a period of two years, and that

as the restrictions expired on Tuesday,

the fishing for the black fellows may

The placing of the two-year restric

tion has resulted in the river getting

Will Look Into Poor Law.

announced yesterday that the Govern-

ment had decided to appoint a royal

commission to inquire into the work-

Drowned in a Tub.

London, Aug. 2. - Premier Balfour

pretty well stocked with bass.

ing of the poor law.

be resumed.

cus cars, left the switch open.

Misplaced Switch Causes

at the Paint Creek bridge in Somerset Wreck on Grand Trunk and part of the train plunged into the

jured. A special train bearing doctors, proportion of the criminals in the Man-Double Header Passenger Train ing a number of them. The double headers on No. 4 are a complete wreck. nurses and newspaper men was sent itoba penitentiary have con Engineer Ford and Fireman Alford, on from here to the scene. the first engine, after doing all they could jumped, Ford escaping with a ing train from Rockwood to Johnstown over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sent in future to Edmo few bruises, but his assistant Alford is now at the general hospital seriously was wrecked today between Border jail will have 43 cells.

to Montreal, via Stratford, was enter- auxiliary from Stratford is rapidly be taken to the hospital. The most seriously injured are: Miss there is an ample supply in the vicining the Berlin yards at 6:30 o'clock, clearing up the wreck. It is unknown when it ran into a siding and pitched so far who is to blame for the accident. Another dispatch from Toronto says: Mabel Beach, 26, Somerset, Pa., skull fractured and internal injuries, cannot a short time previously cleared the The Chicago express, No. 4, due at recover. Miss Emma Vickroy. Windber, EXTENDING THE TEMISKAMING. Toronto at 7:40, ran into a misplaced Pa., upper jaw broken and internal in-

The passenger train included eight crashing into the rear end of a freight train escaped death is little short of the passengers on the train escaped death is little short of the passengers on the train escaped death is little short of the passenger train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train included eight train escaped death is little short of the passenger train That the forty passengers on the miraculous. Thrown from the track by It was a very heavy train and was a broken rail, the only car to roll down well filled, went only part way down filled, but it happened that at the time ficially stated today that the damwas cleared in two hours. It was oftrink of the embankment.

ness of one of Norris & Rowe's circus employes, who after switching the cir-

BIG CROWD FROM DETROIT Is Half Cut.

rot so fortunate, receiving injuries Fifteen Hundred Old Boys and Girls berta fall wheat harvest is now in full half-cut. A Detroit dispatch says: "It is expected that not less than 1,500 former London men and women will leave

een one field under this average this

Russia's View of Conflict Nations Magnify Importance of lieved; in fact, they would have to adhave done in the past year and a half to reach Russia proper, in which case alone they might consider themselves

Trouble in Far East Says M. Witte.

New York, Aug. 3. - Sergius Witte, Russia's ranking plenipotentiary to the Washington conference, landed here vesterday from the Kaiser Wilhelm passengers. M. Witte comes to dis- well, oppose to those reasons the spec cuss with the Japanese plenipotenti-ary means of ending the war, and, empire, imagining all kinds provided a basis acceptable to Russia cataclysms, but even about this they content. A couple of weeks ago the believe he simply took an overdose of outline the general policy he is authorhe drug. ized to pursue. They are in many re-about the consequences which have "Several times while in the employ spects elastic, but it was made plain been predicted, partly by those pre-

fell on the street. On these occasions at any price. On shipboard, M. Witte I was telephoned to and I had him taken home in a hack."

was reticent when the subject of his fairs.

mission was mentioned. However, to "What is going on in the a correspondent who accompanied Empire," he said, him from Cherbourg, M. Witte said: influence on her f "Almost everywhere in Europe, as even less on the continuation or cessawell as in America, not only Russia tion of the war. /The great majority of her forces, her resources, and her the Russian people do not attach to the power of resistance are not known, but conflict in the far east the importance the people are even mistaken about which is given to it in Europe and

lost the power which was known to the day in which they should think it is Muscovite Empire before the war; it no more the question of a colonial war, does not mean Russia has become negligible quantity or that the Japan- flict threatening the security of the ese have acquired such a supremacy work and no money, and he appeared as to make the Russian Empire conto think that the city was not treating sider them a truly redoubtable enemy. M. Witte recognizes the good qualities of the Japanese military, naval and administrative organizations, and loes not believe any other European nation would have been able to

TWO CARS PLUNGE OVER EMBANKMENT

Railway-Two Women

Johnstown, Pa., July 3.-The morning Baltimore and Ohio passenger train bound for Johnstown from Rock-

It was at first reported that every-one on board was either killed or in-

A misplaced switch was the cause of on the second engine luckily escaped city. One woman was fatally injured, a serious accident on the Grand Trunk with a few bruises. Fortunately none of the passengers of the nine loaded another probably so, and half a dozen ises. They will be used, for Express No. 4, bound from Chicago coaches were seriously hurt. The

The passenger train included eight switch at Berlin this morning at 6:30, juries; recovery doubtful.

ALBERTA FALL WHEAT

Harvest Now in Full Swing - Crop

here on special trains on Sunday next

TORONTO DEFEATS STREET RAILWAY

Engineer's Orders Must Be Carried Out.

Toronto, Aug. 3. - Judge Snider London, Aug. 3. - The forthcoming gave judgment this morning in the visit of a British fleet to the Baltic Se case of the city against the street rail- appears more than likely to mark th way company, claiming \$100 penalty beginning of more cordial relations b per day for every day in which the tween Germany and Great Britain, is company did not carry out the orders stead of, as has been suggested in son of the city engineer relative to the quarters, adding to the friction no number of cars and their frequency on certain lines. He finds against the cars and suggestions that objections

lation of the agreement. The judge says that if he is wrong in to the admiralty, today in reply his law, then the company did in their questions, stated definitely that no prown way their best to meet the traffic tests regarding the visit of the fleet has

No Japs for Panama.

Cornwall, Aug. 3. — The little daughter of F. Fountain, West Second street, was accidentally drowned yesterday. She was playing in the yard and tumbled headfirst into a tub of wapanies object to sending laborers to of Emperor William's support of t Panama to work on the canal on the candidacy of Princes Charles of De ground that the conditions there are unsatisfactory. They assert that there rovinces, after several days of rain. In Ontario and Quebec it has been fine.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the hermometer at the local observatory for but all efforts to restore respiration.

The value of wall unsatisfactory. They assert that there are no arrangements to care for the sick, no provisions for returning home the families of deceased laborers, and the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the table of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest readings of the families of deceased laborers and lowest reading

in a position of imposing the conditions of peace. But they are very far from this, and the more they advance north, the more the respective conditions of the Russians and the Japanese MISTAKEN ABOUT RUSSIA. Think It Accidental.

Our Grosse as quietly and democratically and democratically as the most humble of his fellow-tiary, those who do not know Russia

those ignorant of Russian internal af-

influence on her foreign policy, and as usual," the assistant engineer said, the true results of the war. The America It is considered a very distant "and he wanted work. We had none Russians have had reverses, but colonial war, but the whole Russian for him and he went away a little this does not signify that they have people would rise, as a single man, the which is not dangerous, but of a con-

M. Witte indicated, notwithstanding these views, that he does not mean to say he will not make every possible effort toward the conclusion of peace, adding, he is favorable to peace as a Russian and as a man, always ha orked to prevent war, and understanding that at present nearly the en-

Plan for the Extension of

the Temiskaming Road.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Aug. 3. - The Government

EDMONTON TO GET A PENITENTIARY

Wreck on Baltimore and Ohio New Jail Will Be So Used Fatally Injured.

was wrecked about 8:30 o'clock

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 3. - The morn- Northwest Territories and Foustwell, seven miles from this will be employed at work on the pr others so badly hurt that they had to in mining their own coal, of which

that the war will continue, a constitution being the country's reward for
prolonging the struggle.

Tokio, Aug. 3.—The Japanese in Saghalin are pursuing the remnants of more is 3290. The next session last night, the only car to roll down drawn by two large mogul turning of the two locomotives and the struggle.

The result of the crash was the overturning of the two locomotives and the increase in membership during the year being 501. The total
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Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 3. - "The Al- steamship Manuka, when a sister

swing," says George Speers, of Caltoday, "and the crop is about "The yield ranges from 30 to 35 bushels per acre, and it is unusual for any field to run less than 30

Mr. Speers stated that he had only

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requirements, although there was been received. Friendly comment overcrowding at certain hours. The case will be appealed.

Tokio, Aug. 3. - The emigration com-

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